

# CSC Nine Sport Perfect Record



JIM DUNMIRE  
Captain Outfielder



DON KOBERT  
Manager

TONY DONGHIA  
Manager

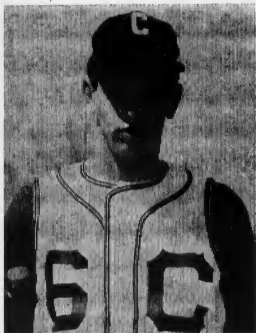
DICK MEARS  
Manager



FRED HARKNESS  
Pitcher



MICKEY CATELLO  
Captain Outfielder



BILL MUHA  
Captain Outfielder



ED SKROIKI  
First Base



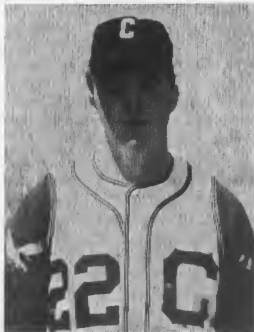
RICH GROZNIK  
Second Base



RICH McGRADY  
Shortstop



BILL VIGANI  
Third Base



MIKE REED  
Catcher



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Clarion's Golden Eagles are currently coasting along with 13 victories and no defeats, including a 6-0 log in the 12-team conference thus leading the league. Standings of the Conference last week were:

CONFERENCE		
Schools	W	L
Clarion	7	0
West Chester	5	1
Bloomsburg	5	3
Mansfield	4	2
Kutztown	1	1



TONY VINCENT  
Pitcher

Millersville	2	3	.400
East Stroudsburg	2	4	.333
California	1	3	.250
Shippensburg	1	3	.250
Edinboro	1	3	.250
Lock Haven	1	7	.125
Slippery Rock	0	0	.000

OVERALL		
Schools	W	L
Clarion	13	0
West Chester	13	2
Bloomsburg	5	3
Mansfield	6	7
Kutztown	3	2

Millersville	6	3	.667
East Stroudsburg	4	7	.364
California	9	6	.600
Shippensburg	6	13	.316
Edinboro	2	4	.333
Lock Haven	1	7	.125
Slippery Rock	0	1	.000

GAME SCORES		
Schools	Clarion	Opp.
Lock Haven	4	3
Lock Haven	4	1
California	9	3
California	9	4
Geneva	15	6
Gannon	10	7
Grove City	12	7
Edinboro	8	3
Edinboro	7	1
Westminster	8	2
Indiana	9	1
Alliance	4	1

CLARION AVERAGES		
AB	R	Pct.
Catello	37	11
Groznik	36	13
McGrady	34	12
Skrocki	43	5
Vignani	33	11
Dunmire	29	5
Muha	17	3
Lukas	16	2
Reed	19	3
Wulk	5	0
Kurts	6	3
Wickstrom	19	10
Harkness	15	3
Vincent	8	1
Speal	8	2



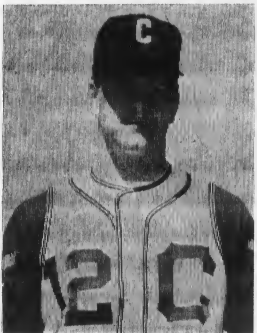
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Vol. 38, No. 24 Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania Sat., July 15, 1967

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The students of Clarion State College, through a committee of their Student Senate, have selected several excellent movies for the summer's regular session.

Beginning on Monday night, July 10, at nine o'clock, students and faculty are invited to see "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" starring Paul Newman and Elizabeth Taylor. The necessity of facing up to the woes of life and death is the lesson of Tennessee Williams' charted exploration into the twisted souls of a rich Mississippi Delta plantation family.

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Rounding out the movie selections is "Father Goose," starring Cary Grant and Leslie Caron. In this one, showing on July 31, Cary Grant, unshaven and given to the bottle, becomes an unwilling plane watcher for the Australians on a South Seas island during World War II, and even more unwilling custodian of a very prim Leslie Caron and her brood of seven orphans when they turn up on his island.

The humor comes from his addiction to the easy life and her efforts to reform him.

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In Come Blow Your Horn, Harry Baker, played by John Dorish, owner of the largest artificial fruit business in the east is the father of two sons. One, Alan, played by T. J. Guiler, is a 33-year-old playboy; the other, Buddy, played by Bob Bickart, is a 21-year-old with an urge to assert himself. These two are continually trying their father's easily abused patience. Alan works only two days a week and goes on skiing or golfing jaunts with attractive female companions like Peggy Evans, played by Lee Bowersox or Connie Dayton, played by Helen Ann Marschinke.

The richly comic complications that ensue are aided by Letitia VeHaun as Mrs. Baker and Mary Margaret Richards as the visitor. It has been called, "A slick, lively, funny comedy" by Howard Taubman of the New York Times. Frank Alston of the New York World-Telegram and Sun says, "It's completely nuts and banging with laughs."

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Schools	W	L	Pct.
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West Chester	5	1	.833
Bloomsburg	5	3	.625
Mansfield	4	2	.667
Kutztown	1	1	.500



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Captain Outfielder



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West Chester	13	2	.867
Bloomsburg	5	3	.625
Mansfield	6	7	.462
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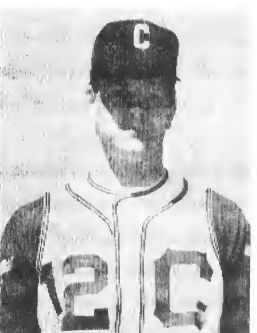
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## Editorially Speaking

### This too is Part of Clarion

One of the many definitions of the word Clarion, is "loud, rousing." Certainly Clarion State College's literary magazine, *The Clarion* (Spring 1967) lives up to this definition. For if nothing else, it is loud and rousing.

It has been described by various readers as "disgusting," "juvenile," and "rubbish." It appears to have been written by a group of insensitive people who watch too much television. From reading the magazine it can be assumed that Clarion does not have any good writers.

The sad thing is that Clarion does have competent writers, but the students write what is expected of them. Surely this college does not have more than its fair share of the morbid who dwell on death, destruction, and torture. One can tell while reading the pieces that they were not penned by anyone who was really familiar with the subject choices.

It indeed would be embarrassing for the college and its English Department to have this magazine read widely. For certainly a hasty opinion might be formed by those who read the work. It could be taken for a representative cross-section of Clarion's students and the creative work which they are capable of putting out.

But the really sad part of the problem is that Clarion does have better minds and better writers. In order to see one's name in print, which is a dream in realization for many, they must write blood and gore.

Other colleges and universities use their literary magazines as a free forum available to students and faculty of all departments to display their talents. A literary magazine should not limit its contributors to the English Department alone.

The Clarion should in the future be more selective in its publication and try to have a more diversified subject line. Perhaps more than one sponsor would be in order, so that the tastes of more than one individual are in evidence.

The Clarion should also work toward publication with the realization that the magazine is read by a wide audience, including not only the students of this college, but students and faculty of other colleges, parents, and prospective students of Clarion. When *The Clarion* appears in print, it appears as a part of Clarion State College.

## Dr. Betty Slater Directs Special Reading Workshop

A three credit elementary reading workshop, directed by Dr. Betty Slater, professor of education, will be offered at Clarion State College August 4 through August 25 on a limited enrollment basis.

Visiting lecturers, Dr. Joseph Nemeth, Director of the Reading Center, Bowling Green State University, Ohio; and Dr. Henry Lee Smith, Professor of Linguistics and English at the State University of New York, Buffalo, New York, will deal with the role of language in effective communication and reading skills, and discuss ways to modernize existing programs.

The class, open to all elementary

teachers, reading specialists, principals, and administrators, will meet in the training school from 8:30 until 11:45 daily.

The workshop in "Reading and the Language Arts," will cover "Communicative Skills," August 7-11 "New Approaches to Teaching Reading," August 14-17; "Reading, Writing, and Reasoning," August 21-25. The course will feature lectures, films, demonstrations and field trips. Teachers enrolled will receive individual, small group, and classroom instruction.

Persons interested may contact Dr. Betty Slater for registration forms.

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

### SPECIAL SUMMER STAFF

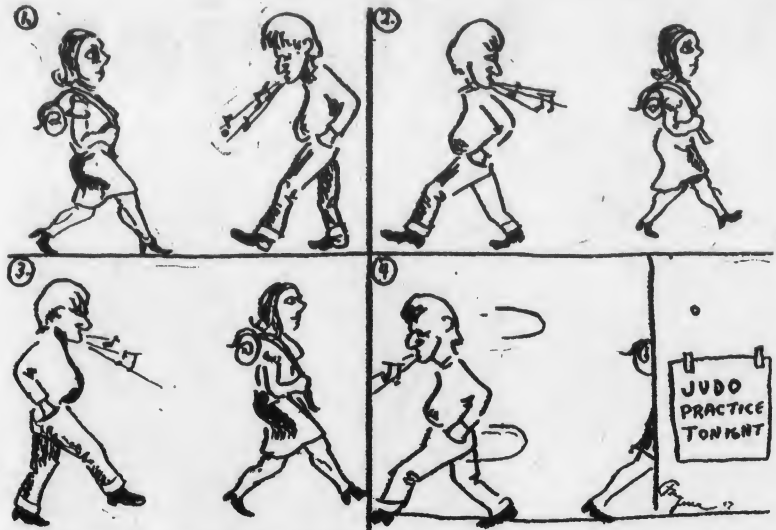
Sharon Brodick  
Joette Davidson  
Helen Hastings  
Karol Koman  
Sharon Ledwith  
Carol Lowery

Ted Olson  
Bob Sellari  
Anita Swaim  
George Timko  
Illa Wayland

Willard M. Mecklenburg, Advisor



MEMBER  
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PUBLISHERS  
ASSOCIATION



### Class of '67 Doing Well

Despite the fact that the final figures are not as yet compiled, all evidence indicates that the graduating class of June 1967 is well on its way to a successful future in the teaching profession.

Mr. Ray K. Giering of the Clarion State placement office reported that the complete figures will not be available until September. But the year of 1966-67 has seen a great number of salary revisions.

Most schools now have a \$5,000 starting salary, which is \$500 over the state-mandated \$4,500.

Out-of-state salaries are generally higher. The top starting salary in this area is \$6,900 for a 12-month period. One June graduate, a math major, landed a position for \$8,100. Fringe benefits are approximately the same from school to school.

Placement has been the best in the subject areas of English, mathematics, library science, elementary, special education, and speech correction. But there are positions in other areas. These specializations, however, are in greater demand.

Mr. Giering also noted that many students are slower to sign contracts than in past years as they are awaiting word about fellowships and/or assistantships. Others are waiting acceptance into graduate school before committing themselves to a contract.

### \*\*\*\*\* Lonely GI's Want Letters

The following request comes from a little corner of southeast Asia, specifically Vietnam. Twelve months can seem like an eternity in a combat zone far from home. Over here there is only two things to look forward to, the bars when we get back home, and mail call over here. We thought you might be of some assistance to us. We have heard of the aid other campuses across the nation have been giving to other units here in Vietnam. All we would like, however, is just a few letters a week from some of the thoughtful women of your college. No one but the men overseas could conceive what the effects of a lone piece of mail could do to bolster the spirits of the fighting soldier here. We offer our thanks for any cooperation afforded us.

Listed below are the names of lonely "GI's." You can send any letters to: HHC, U.S. Army Engineer, Command Vietnam (P), APO San Francisco 96491.

Sincerely, SFC George Morrison, 42, Ill.; SP/4 Denny Blum, 22, Wis.; SP/4 James Farneth, 19, Penna.; SP/4 John Hornstein, 20, Wash.; SP/4 Thomas La Rose, 20, N. Y.; SP/4 Eric Snoeberger, 20 Mich.; SP/4 James Pelot, 23, Georgia; PFC John Hahan, 19, Kansas.

\*\*\*\*\*

## CSC Students Enjoy Study At Spanish University

Two Clarion State College students, Ruth Pushkar, a senior from Monessen, and Helen Maslanik, a junior from Ambbridge, are presently studying at the University of Valladolid in Valladolid, Spain. They left New York City on June 15 on the Greek Line ship, the "Queen Anna Maria," and will return on December 22 on the same ship.

Ruth and Helen are studying under a program sponsored by Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, and the Greek Line.

While in Spain, the students will live with Spanish families and attend classes at the university con-

ducted by the regular university faculty. These classes cover such aspects of Spanish as grammar, advanced conversation, history, geography, art, literature, and philosophy. Aside from regular classwork, the students also participate in several university sponsored excursions to places of historical interest such as Madrid, Segovia, Avila and Salamanca.

The purpose of this program is to better prepare Spanish teachers for the Commonwealth by encouraging them to spend six months completely immersed in Spanish culture at a Spanish university, at a minimum cost.

### \*\*\*\*\* OPENS SEASON

"Any Wednesday," a comical play written by Muriel Resnik, opened Summer Theatre at Clarion State College. The play was received well by large and responsive audiences during its three night presentation, July 6, 7 and 8.

Members of the cast were: Ellen played by Patricia Storc; John Cleves, the tycoon businessman, by Bill Demma who has frequently been seen in plays at the college such as in "The Fantasticks" and "Oklahoma"; Dorothy Cleves, the wife, played by Kaye Mitchell who appeared in "Oklahoma" as Gertie Cummins; and Cass, the small businessman from Ohio, played by John Solomon, a newcomer to Clarion's stage this past year who has played major roles in "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance" and "The Knack."

All members of the cast are now currently enrolled in a six credit summer drama workshop. Bill Demma and John Solomon are members of Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary fraternity for dramatics.

The play was directed by Prof. Bob Copeland and the set was designed by Dr. Adam F. Weiss, both of the Speech Department. Faculty technical director was Bruce Cornes and the assistant director was Linda Flanders, students in summer drama workshop.

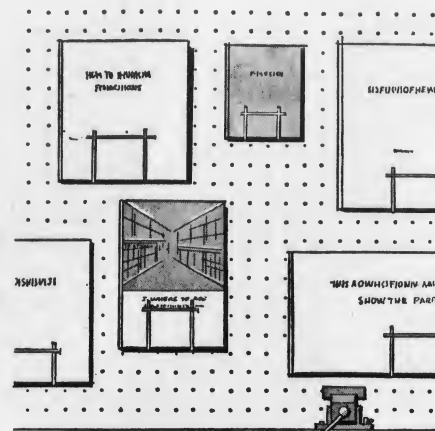
The play was set in a garden apartment in Manhattan, which was recently made the executive suite for Cleves, Inc., and its occupant is lovely Patti Storc who plays the emotional and high strung mistress, Ellen.

Every Wednesday Ellen receives a special visitor, namely the Mr. Cleves of Cleves, Inc., played by Bill Demma. Things were going normally until Cass Henderson of Henderson and Company enters the picture by accident. He came to New York to see Mr. Cleves about the contract he hasn't kept that was made when he bought out Henderson and Co.

Cass suspects something when he finds Ellen living in the executive suite on an arrangement somewhat like a Fulbright Scholarship. He decides to stick around to find out who is putting her up, "perhaps it is Cleve himself."

The entanglement that follows is complex and hilarious because of Solomon's quick and perfect timing, Demma's stuffy sense of humor, Storc's emotional overtones and Mitchell's sophisticated friendliness and ability to drop in at the wrong moments, just in time to discover what her husband does with his Wednesdays. More complex involvement follows and Cass gets his way, Ellen becomes his wife, Cleves gets the challenge of winning his wife back.

# College Book Store Summer Specials



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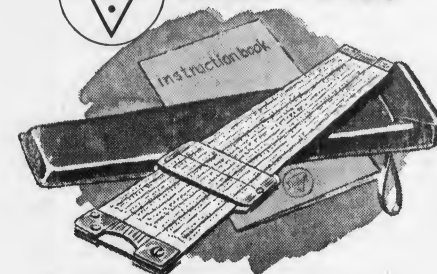
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DRAMA  
ECONOMICS  
EDUCATION  
ENGINEERING  
ENGLISH  
GOVERNMENT  
HISTORY

LANGUAGES  
LITERATURE  
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# CSC BOOK STORE

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The trip emphasized the opportunities available to young women with college degrees as officers in the U.S. Air Force.

Highlight of the trip was a tour of the Air Force's Officer Training School at Lackland AFB. Other activities included a tour of the Aerospace Medical Division at Brooks AFB and a tour of a pilot training wing at Randolph AFB.

Climaxing the tour was a briefing by a team of staff officers from Aerospace Training Command.

Major N. G. Milanovich, Commander of USAF Recruiting Detachment 210 with Headquarters in Pittsburgh, was escort officer for the tour.



JOE KNOWLES

## Carlson Library Adopts New System

Many students presently attending Clarion State College wonder about the changes taking place in the college library.

The rearrangement of books and library equipment is directly related to Clarion's transition from the outdated Dewey Decimal to the Library of Congress classification system.

Mr. Dan Graves, librarian, indicates that a few years ago, one could find as many as 145 books under exactly the same classification. He explained that in the last three years Clarion's library collection has doubled. It now totals 120,000 volumes, with 26,837 of these being added this year. This massive growth has necessitated better classification. The Library of Congress system is considered more appropriate for several reasons.

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Fourth, the present collection will eventually be recatalogued. A unique call number will be assigned to each volume.

These volumes can be reclassified as easily in a system oriented to academic libraries, such as Library of Congress.

Recataloguing will take several years. Meanwhile, the public card catalogue will contain author, title and subject cards in one arrangement for titles classified in either system. The books, however, will be placed in separate collections.

The two classifications will not affect one's use of the card catalogue, though it may be inconvenient to hunt for books in two places. However, as new material is added, use of old material in the Dewey system will diminish. This in turn will lessen the inconvenience.

Mr. Graves expects advantages of the Library of Congress over the Dewey system to compensate for temporary inconvenience and the costs of recataloguing.

## Barber Takes English Post

Dr. George S. Barber, recently dean of Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania, has been appointed professor of English at Clarion State College.

Associated professionally with education since 1947, Dr. Barber has taught in Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana; Chatham College, Pittsburgh; Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio; Park College, Parkville, Missouri; Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Kentucky; Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Maryland.

He has spent much of this time teaching English, but has also served as an associate professor of music and director of instrumental music at Ohio Northern University.

Dr. Barber has served in the field of educational administration as a director of instrumental music, chairman of a department of English, director of English language institute, head of the Division of Humanities and dean of the college.

Dr. Barber and his wife, Elaine, are the parents of Leslie Anne, 6; Toni Elaine, 3; and Stephen Michael, three months.

Having a good idea is one thing—developing it successfully is another.

## 4th Archaeological School

The first session of the fourth annual Archaeological Field School—1967 has brought students from 13 colleges and universities to study at Clarion State College.

This six-week session, running from June 5-July 14, is directed by Dr. Gustav A. Konitzky, professor at Clarion State College and director of the Archaeological Field Program. Professor W. B. Waltman, visiting instructor in archaeology from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., is also working with the group. Mr. Allan McLaughlin is the lab assistant for the program.

The first half of this seven credit-hour course, consisting of three hours of classroom work and one and a half hours of laboratory work a day for three weeks, is followed by three weeks of actual field work in rock shelters and open sites near Tidoute, Pa. The team spends six eight-hour-days a week in the field and works on voluntary projects in the campus lab in the evenings.

The 16-member team comes from various parts of the country and state. They are: Robert Applebaum, a senior at Drew University, from Newark, New Jersey; Penny Blyth, a junior at Colorado Woman's College, from Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Jeff Carskadden, a junior at Denison University, from Zanesville, Ohio; Andrew Conway, a sophomore at Clarion State College, from St. Marys, Pa.; Philip Fruchtman, a senior at Stony Brook State College (SUNY), from Brooklyn, New York; Patricia Gilmore, a sophomore at Gettysburg College, from Gettysburg, Pa.; Jimmy Hofer, a junior at Wisconsin State University, from Delavan, Wisconsin; Mindy Kershner, a sophomore at Black Hawk College, from Rock Island, Illinois; Vernon Klinefelter, a freshman at Clarion State College, from Tidoute, Pa.; Theodora McCormick, a sophomore at Carnegie Institute of Technology, from Potomac, Maryland; Alen Mikula, a freshman at Clarion State College, from Vandergrift, Pa.; Barbara Oldt, a graduate of Clarion State College and the University of North Carolina, from Mifflinburg, Pa.; Sally Shaefer, a sophomore at Chatham College, from Fairfax, Virginia; Allen Spivack, a

sophomore at George Washington University, from Newark, Delaware; Hilary Towsey, a '67 graduate of Walt Whitman High School, from Bethesda, Maryland; and, George Warrick, III, a junior at Bethany College, from Washington, Pennsylvania.

## Gym Takes Shape

The new gymnasium for Clarion State College will be completed by January 1968, according to Donald E. Leas, Clarion State College Director of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. The gymnasium will provide a wide variety of physical education activities and athletic facilities for students. Many of these will carry over to later life, says Mr. Leas.

The building will house a 75 by 42 foot swimming pool and a 12 foot deep diving well, 42 by 45 feet. It is anticipated that the National College Swimming Championship of 1970 will be held here.

A regulation basketball floor with a seating for 4,000 people, is included. Other facilities will be a wrestling room in which the 1968 State College Wrestling Championship is scheduled, a 500-seat auditorium, a five point rifle range, three handball courts, one squash court, a dance studio, a room for four bowling alleys, a remedial gym for the physically handicapped, and four health classrooms.

Mr. Leas states that the gymnasium will be an "outstanding facility in Pennsylvania and the United States for a college of this size."

## Offer Sports Program

The intramural program of Clarion State College has been extended into the summer months for the first time this year.

Mr. Frank Lignelli, Clarion State College athletic director, has set up a program consisting of softball, badminton, swimming, basketball, golf and tennis. He placed these categories on ballots that were distributed to all of the students. The students chose both the sports they are most interested in, and either a three to five p.m. or six to eight p.m. activity period.

# Clarion Call

Vol. 38, No. 25

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Tues., Aug. 1, 1967



A DANCE ROUTINE FROM THE FIREMEN'S FLAME

## Drama Workshop Presents Firemen's Flame First Summer Musical

Another "first" for Clarion State College's Summer Drama Workshop was the musical comedy, "The Firemen's Flame." This was the first musical ever presented during the summer school session. The musical ran from July 27 through the 29.

"The Firemen's Flame" is about a noble young man, Harry Howard who joins the Blue Bird Hose Boys, a democratic branch of the fire department. Their bitter rivals are the aristocratic Red Hearts, led by the snobbish and villainous Napoleon Markham.

Harry and Daphne Vanderpool, foster daughter of Adolphus Vanderpool, the Fox of Wall Street, become enamored with each other. Markham, who is a treacherous partner of the old Fox, schemes to win her hand. He is aided and abetted by Vesta Violet, a fascinating siren. The soundlessly Markham tries his wiles and on being thwarted he sets fire to the Vanderpool mansion while the occupants are asleep. Harry and his Blue Birds arrive in time to save his love and her foster parent and

through a locket which Harry's mother gave him, he turns out to be Mr. Vanderpool's long lost son. There are singing and dancing numbers interspersed throughout the play.

Bill Demma starred as the hero, Harry Howard; Helen Ann Marschink played the heroine, Daphne Vanderpool; James J. Canales was featured as the villain, Napoleon Markham; Linda Flanders was the villainess, Vesta Violet; and Bruce Cornes played Adolphus Vanderpool, the Fox of Wall Street.

## Clarion Aids Head Start Program

Clarion State College is now serving as the delegate agency for the Head Start Program in the Jefferson and Clarion counties. The year-round program which was begun in October, 1966 with Miss Estelle King as coordinator is slightly different from other Head Start Programs in that this program enrolls children who are physically and emotionally handicapped as well as those who are culturally deprived.

Children aged three through eight are recommended for this program by the Special Education Department, the Crippled Children's Society, and the special education staffs of Jefferson County. The program is funded through the Office of Economic Opportunities which is a part of the Poverty Program.

Four classrooms, two in the First Presbyterian Church in Clarion and two in the Community Action Center in Reynoldsville, are provided for the 60 children enrolled in the program. In each classroom is a teacher and a teacher's aide. In addition to classroom instructors, the children are under the supervision of a nutrition consultant, a nurse, a physician, and a dentist.

Beginning at 9:00 each morning, the children participate in story time, games, a mid-morning snack, and other activities. At noon, a cooked meal is served and the children leave the school at 1:00.

Teachers for the program are

chosen by the Special Education Department and the coordinator. Those persons interested in teaching in the Head Start Program may submit an application to the above department. Aides must come from the Poverty Program and are chosen in the same manner as the teachers.

The purpose of this program is not so much to develop formal learning as it is to develop concepts, says Miss King. Any students who are interested in observing any of the program's classes may do so after consulting with Miss King in the Special Education Department.

## Special Education Program Expands

The special education program at Clarion State College has made great progress since its beginning in September of 1962, according to Dr. Kenneth Veyda, director of special education.

Student enrollment in the program has increased from 27 students in 1962 to 400 students at the present time. The faculty in special education consists of eight full time professors plus five other professors who operate the Head Start Program at Clarion. Two majors, one in mental retardation and one in speech pathology and audiology, are currently offered.

The special education department extends its services through an established student counseling service for any students on campus who have personal adjustment problems. This department has also established a psychiatric consultation service with the Venango Mental Health Center.

In the 1964-65 school year, a federal program development grant of \$10,500 was awarded to Clarion for the expansion of its mental retardation program. In addition, training grants under PL85-926 are awarded for students in the program. For the 1967-68 school year, funds totaling \$21,600 have been allocated for student trainees.

Students who are seniors in the special education program and who need aid and have maintained a high scholastic average, may apply for a student traineeship. Under the training grant, each student presented with a traineeship will receive a stipend of \$1,600 plus fees for a total of \$1,900. The remainder of the grant goes to the department for expanding its resources, library, instructional materials center and equipment.

Thus far, all student trainees have been awarded fellowships to earn their master's degree.

## 87 GRADUATING

## Seniors Receive Diplomas

Eighty-seven seniors at Clarion State College will complete graduation requirements at the end of regular and post summer sessions, 1967.

The following students will receive degrees at the end of regular session:

Secondary education: Kathleen Winslow Agosti, Robert Charles Castagna, Robert Francis Conroy, Joette Davidson, Gary Dean Gruver, Helen Louise Hastings, Ronald Kamada, Paul Wamock Kennedy, Robert Emmett McCullough, Arthur R. Meyers, Thomas Albert Mink, William John Rupert, John Homer Smith, and George F. Timko.

Receiving their degrees in elementary education will be Beverly Jean Brady, Lyno Louis Colangelo, Jr., Victor Adrasto Dallabetta, Mary Jane Hand, Mina Elizabeth Hancox, Vivian Morgan Jones, Carol Anne Keppel, Christine Marie Kovacevic, Connie Irene Leonhardt, Janice Ruth Long, Paulette Charlene Loper, William Henry Lyda, Jr., Shirley Jane McElravy, Louella June Miller, William V. Muha, Sandra Lynn Snow, Larry Melvin Strong, Charlene Poole Thomas, Anthony John Vincent, Harry Earl Whyson, and Betty Joanne Williams.

Glenn Duayne Cochran, Gerald C. Marterer, Barry Dennis Nicol, Jack William Parry, Donald Richard Robel, II, and David Paul Schussler will receive degrees in liberal arts.

Donna Jean Cochran will receive a degree in library science, and Edna Grotzinger Bauer will graduate in nursing education.

At the end of post session, these students will receive diplomas.

In secondary education: Sharon A. Brodick, Richard Edward Brzezinski, Robert Lee Butt, Richard John Conley, Larry Louis Della-piazza, Ralph S. Dick, Jr., Ernest Roy Hand, Jr., Merikay Kanour, Maxine Joy Menozzi, Ronald David Miller, Stephen Ambrose Polosky, Deborah D. Reading, Karen Re-bich, Norman R. Sherman, Jr., Catherine Solarczyk, and Brenda Lee Woodring.

Graduates in elementary education will be: Charles Lester Blynn, Jr., Marie Antoinette Dezzutti, Peggy Lou Ferson, Martha Welly Franklin, Pearl A. Fritz, Louis Eugene Gurecka, Audrey Jean Hert-neky, DeWayne Edward Hilton, Carl V. Hobi, JoAnn Louise Johnson, Susan Jane Kirk, Barbara Jane Love, Karen Sue Lynch, Terry Michael Martin, Lorraine Louise Pfeiffer, Barbara Herschl Pope, Judith Ann Riley, Linda Marie Robinson, Robert Paul Sellari, Sally M. Smalley, Nancy Jean Smith, and Anita Kay Swaim.

In liberal arts, John Martin Mann, David Clair McEntire, Dennis John Pelham, Gary Arthur Tucker, and Robert Roger Walkowiak will receive degrees.

In the field of special education, Judy A. Darnoff will receive a degree.

Summer graduates may get their diplomas here on campus or have them mailed. The diplomas will be dated August 4 or August 25, 1967, although formal recognition is postponed until May 1968. At this time, these students may take part in formal graduation ceremonies.

According to Dr. Dana Still, assistant dean of instruction at Clarion, there are two reasons for this delay. First, it is difficult to organize and finance separate ceremonies, since a nationally known speaker costs between 500 and 1,500 dollars.

Second, the January and August graduations have been much less impressive than the spring graduation. The January graduation was

held in the chapel, causing limited seating for guests, and the small August graduation was held at the large football stadium. For these reasons, it was decided to have one impressive ceremony rather than three of lesser quality.

## CSC Students Grow More Collegiate

If Clarion State College has changed in the past few years, if the campus has mushroomed and the curriculum become more complex, then the student has changed also.

Five years ago, a bearded, sandaled fellow with a guitar case slung over his shoulder walking toward a parked motor scooter would have evoked stunned stares. Couple a girl sporting a bookbag, poncho and hoop earrings with him and the astonishment would have been doubled.

Not only in clothing has the student changed. He has become progressively more individualistic. He is no longer bound by convention—he speaks and does what he honestly believes in. The importance of the student's peer group is not as important as his self-satisfaction.

The average Clarion student has become more "collegiate" in the past five years. He has ridden a skateboard, experimented with the dance fads, tumbled in a dryer, been to a jamie, listened to a lecture by a famous scientist. And on the record players, Bob Dylan has made headway over Ricky Nelson.

Lately the student has grown sophisticated and worldly. What happens in the small hometown is interesting, but not as important as what goes on in Vietnam. The realization that the world and its problems will soon fall into his lap is apparent.

Today's student is more concerned with his grades. Requirements are stiffer and it is impossible to sit in the union all day and still stay in school. Better grades mean a job and security after college. So he studies a little harder and doesn't make quite as much noise in the library. There are still impromptu football games, swimming, and bull sessions, but there are also longer hours at the books.

With each ensuing year the student changes—he is prouder of Clarion and Clarion is prouder of him.

## McGuigan Begins Graduate Work

Patrick R. McGuigan, 1539 Grandview Avenue, North Brad-dock, Pennsylvania, a 1967 graduate of Clarion State College, has been admitted to graduate studies at the University of Manitoba, Canada, and to an appointment as a research assistant.

Mr. McGuigan, a liberal arts student with a concentration in anthropology at Clarion, was President of the Clarion State College Archaeological Association in 1965-66.

He will be under the direction of Dr. William Moyer-Oakes, formerly associated with Carnegie Museum. Dr. Meyer-Oakes did initial archaeological survey work in the Upper Allegheny Valley which was published in 1955.

## ART NOTES Spense Demonstrates Painting Technique at Summer Session

What are the campus artists producing this summer? On first inspection, landscape paintings, impressionistic and realistic, are on exhibit in Chandler Dining Hall from the pre-session course in landscape painting.

The Art Department is offering to all students regardless of their curriculum a variety of 14 courses throughout the summer. A few of the courses are: visual arts; art fundamentals; landscape painting; graphic media and design and art for school librarians.

Mr. Donald Pierce is currently collecting pictures taken of the campus from its beginning in 1867 to the present. The pictures are to be framed and put on display in the centennial year. Also to be displayed is the championship game football having the names, date and score painted on the pigskin.

In addition to the summer art program, the department is preparing to move into the old science building when the new science structure is completed. The moving date is speculated to be September or early October.



## Knowles Tours AF Sites in Texas

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JOE KNOWLES

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In addition to the summer art program, the department is preparing to move into the old science building when the new science structure is completed. The moving date is speculated to be September or early October.

## 4th Archaeological School

The first session of the fourth annual Archaeological Field School—1967 has brought students from 13 colleges and universities to study at Clarion State College.

This six-week session, running from June 5-July 14, is directed by Dr. Gustav A. Konitzky, professor at Clarion State College and director of the Archaeological Field Program. Professor W. B. Waltman, visiting instructor in archaeology from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., is also working with the group. Mr. Allan McLaughlin is the lab assistant for the program.

The first half of this seven credit-hour course, consisting of three hours of classroom work and one and a half hours of laboratory work a day for three weeks, is followed by three weeks of actual field work in rock shelters and open sites near Tidioute, Pa. The team spends six eight-hour-days a week in the field and works on voluntary projects in the campus lab in the evenings.

The 16-member team comes from various parts of the country and state. They are: Robert Applebaum, a senior at Drew University, from Newark, New Jersey; Penny Blyth, a junior at Colorado Woman's College, from Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Jeff Carskadden, a junior at Denison University, from Zanesville, Ohio; Andrew Conway, a sophomore at Clarion State College, from St. Marys, Pa.; Philip Fruchman, a senior at Stony Brook State College (SUNY), from Brooklyn, New York; Patricia Gilmore, a sophomore at Gettysburg College, from Gettysburg, Pa.; Jimmy Hoffer, a junior at Wisconsin State University, from Delavan, Wisconsin; Mindy Kershner, a sophomore at Black Hawk College, from Rock Island, Illinois; Vernon Klinefelter, a freshman at Clarion State College, from Tidioute, Pa.; Theodora McCormick, a sophomore at Carnegie Institute of Technology, from Potomac, Maryland; Allen Mikula, a freshman at Clarion State College, from Vandergrift, Pa.; Barbara Oldt, a graduate of Clarion State College and the University of North Carolina, from Mifflinburg, Pa.; Sally Shaefer, a sophomore at Chatham College, from Fairfax, Virginia; Allen Spivack, a

sophomore at George Washington University, from Newark, Delaware; Hilary Towcey, a '67 graduate of Walt Whitman High School, from Bethesda, Maryland; and, George Warrick, III, a junior at Bethany College, from Washington, Pennsylvania.

## Gym Takes Shape

The new gymnasium for Clarion State College will be completed by January 1968, according to Donald E. Leas, Clarion State College Director of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. The gymnasium will provide a wide variety of physical education activities and athletic facilities for students. Many of these will carry over to later life, says Mr. Leas.

The building will house a 75 by 42 foot swimming pool and a 12 foot deep diving well, 42 by 45 feet. It is anticipated that the National College Swimming Championship of 1970 will be held here.

A regulation basketball floor with a seating for 4,000 people, is included. Other facilities will be a wrestling room in which the 1968 State College Wrestling Championship is scheduled, a 500-seat auditorium, a five point rifle range, three handball courts, one squash court, a dance studio, a room for four bowling alleys, a remedial gym for the physically handicapped, and four health classrooms.

Mr. Leas states that the gymnasium will be an "outstanding facility in Pennsylvania and the United States for a college of this size."

## Offer Sports Program

The intramural program of Clarion State College has been extended into the summer months for the first time this year.

Mr. Frank Lignelli, Clarion State College athletic director, has set up a program consisting of softball, badminton, swimming, basketball, golf and tennis. He placed these categories on ballots that were distributed to all of the students. The students chose both the sports they are most interested in, and either a three to five p.m. or six to eight p.m. activity period.



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Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Tues., Aug. 1, 1967



A DANCE ROUTINE FROM THE FIREMEN'S FLAME

## Drama Workshop Presents Firemen's Flame First Summer Musical

Another "first" for Clarion State College's Summer Drama Workshop was the musical comedy, "The Firemen's Flame." This was the first musical ever presented during the summer school session. The musical ran from July 27 through the 29.

"The Firemen's Flame" is about a noble young man, Harry Howard who joins the Blue Bird Hose Boys, a democratic branch of the fire department. Their bitter rivals are the aristocratic Red Hearts, led by the snobbish and villainous Napoleon Markham.

Harry and Daphne Vanderpool, foster daughter of Adolphus Vanderpool, the Fox of Wall Street, become enamoured with each other. Markham, who is a treacherous partner of the old Fox, schemes to win her hand. He is aided and abetted by Vesta Violet, a fascinating siren. The scoundrelly Markham tries his wiles and on being thwarted he sets fire to the Vanderpool mansion while the occupants are asleep. Harry and his Blue Birds arrive in time to save his love and her foster parent and

through a locket which Harry's mother gave him, he turns out to be Mr. Vanderpool's long lost son.

There are singing and dancing numbers interspersed throughout the play.

Bill Demma starred as the hero, Harry Howard; Helen Ann Marchink played the heroine, Daphne Vanderpool; James J. Canales was featured as the villain, Napoleon Markham; Linda Flanders was the villainist, Vesta Violet; and Bruce Cornes played Adolphus Vanderpool, the Fox of Wall Street.

## Clarion Aids Head Start Program

Clarion State College is now serving as the delegate agency for the Head Start Program in the Jefferson and Clarion counties. The year-round program which was begun in October, 1966 with Miss Estelle King as coordinator is slightly different from other Head Start Programs in that this program enrolls children who are physically and emotionally handicapped as well as those who are culturally deprived.

Children aged three through eight are recommended for this program by the Special Education Department, the Crippled Children's Society, and the special education staffs of Jefferson County. The program is funded through the Office of Economic Opportunities which is a part of the Poverty Program.

Four classrooms, two in the First Presbyterian Church in Clarion and two in the Community Action Center in Reynoldsville, are provided for the 60 children enrolled in the program. In each classroom is a teacher and a teacher's aide. In addition to classroom instructors, the children are under the supervision of a nutrition consultant, a nurse, a physician, and a dentist.

Beginning at 9:00 each morning, the children participate in story time, games, a mid-morning snack, and other activities. At noon, a cooked meal is served and the children leave the school at 1:00.

Teachers for the program are

chosen by the Special Education Department and the coordinator. Those persons interested in teaching in the Head Start Program may submit an application to the above department. Aides must come from the Poverty Program and are chosen in the same manner as the teachers.

The purpose of this program is not so much to develop formal learning as it is to develop concepts, says Miss King. Any students who are interested in observing any of the program's classes may do so after consulting with Miss King in the Special Education Department.

## Special Education Program Expands

The special education program at Clarion State College has made great progress since its beginning in September of 1962, according to Dr. Kenneth Veyda, director of special education.

Student enrollment in the program has increased from 27 students in 1962 to 400 students at the present time. The faculty in special education consists of eight full time professors plus five other professors who operate the Head Start Program at Clarion. Two majors, one in mental retardation and one in speech pathology and audiology, are currently offered.

The special education department extends its services through an established student counseling service for any students on campus who have personal adjustment problems. This department has also established a psychiatric consultation service with the Venango Mental Health Center.

In the 1964-65 school year, a federal program development grant of \$10,500 was awarded to Clarion for the expansion of its mental retardation program. In addition, training grants under PL85-926 are awarded for students in the program. For the 1967-68 school year, funds totaling \$21,600 have been allocated for student trainees.

Students who are seniors in the special education program and who need aid and have maintained a high scholastic average, may apply for a student traineeship. Under the training grant, each student presented with a traineeship will receive a stipend of \$1,600 plus fees for a total of \$1,900. The remainder of the grant goes to the department for expanding its resources, library, instructional materials center and equipment.

Thus far, all student trainees have been awarded fellowships to earn their master's degree.

## 87 GRADUATING

## Seniors Receive Diplomas

Eighty-seven seniors at Clarion State College will complete graduation requirements at the end of regular and post summer sessions, 1967.

The following students will receive degrees at the end of regular session:

Secondary education: Kathleen Winslow Agosti, Robert Charles Castagna, Robert Francis Conroy, Joette Davidson, Gary Dean Gruber, Helen Louise Hastings, Ronald Kamada, Paul Warnock Kennedy, Robert Emmett McCullough, Arthur R. Meyers, Thomas Albert Mink, William John Rupert, John Homer Smith, and George F. Timko.

Receiving their degrees in elementary education will be Beverly Jean Brady, Lyno Louis Colangelo, Jr., Victor Adrasto Dallabetta, Mary Jane Hand, Mina Elizabeth Hancox, Vivian Morgan Jones, Carol Anne Keppel, Christine Marie Kovacevic, Connie Irene Leonhardt, Janice Ruth Long, Paulette Charlene Loper, William Henry Lyda, Jr., Shirley Jane McElravy, Louella June Miller, William V. Muha, Sandra Lynn Snow, Larry Melvin Strong, Charlene Poole Thomas, Anthony John Vincent, Harry Earl Whyson, and Betty Joanne Williams.

Glenn Duayne Cochran, Gerald C. Marterer, Barry Dennis Nicol, Jack William Parry, Donald Richard Robel, II, and David Paul Schussler will receive degrees in liberal arts.

Donna Jean Cochran will receive a degree in library science, and Edna Grotzinger Bauer will graduate in nursing education.

At the end of post session, these students will receive diplomas. In secondary education: Sharon A. Brodick, Richard Edward Brzezinski, Robert Lee Butt, Richard John Conley, Larry Louis Dellapiazza, Ralph S. Dick, Jr., Ernest Roy Hand, Jr., Merikay Kanour, Maxine Joy Menozzi, Ronald David Miller, Stephen Ambrose Polosky, Deborah D. Reading, Karen Reich, Norman R. Sherman, Jr., Catherine Solarczyk, and Brenda Lee Woodring.

Graduates in elementary education will be: Charles Lester Blynn, Jr., Marie Antoinette Dezutti, Peggy Lou Person, Martha Welty Franklin, Pearl A. Fritz, Louis Eugene Gurecka, Audrey Jean Herteneky, DeWayne Edward Hilton, Carl V. Hobi, JoAnn Louise Johnson, Susan Jane Kirk, Barbara Jane Love, Karen Sue Lynch, Terry Michael Martin, Loraine Louise Pfeiffer, Barbara Herschl Pope, Judith Ann Riley, Linda Marie Robinson, Robert Paul Sellari, Sally M. Smalley, Nancy Jean Smith, and Anita Kay Swaim.

In liberal arts, John Martin Mann, David Clair McEntire, Dennis John Pelham, Gary Arthur Tucker, and Robert Roger Walkowiak will receive degrees.

In the field of special education, Judy A. Darnoff will receive a degree.

Summer graduates may get their diplomas here on campus or have them mailed. The diplomas will be dated August 4 or August 25, 1967, although formal recognition is postponed until May 1968. At this time, these students may take part in formal graduation ceremonies.

According to Dr. Dana Still, assistant dean of instruction at Clarion, there are two reasons for this delay. First, it is difficult to organize and finance separate ceremonies, since a nationally known speaker costs between 500 and 1,500 dollars.

Second, the January and August graduations have been much less impressive than the spring graduation. The January graduation was

held in the chapel, causing limited seating for guests, and the small August graduation was held at the large football stadium. For these reasons, it was decided to have one impressive ceremony rather than three of lesser quality.

## CSC Students Grow More Collegiate

If Clarion State College has changed in the past few years, if the campus has mushroomed and the curriculum become more complex, then the student has changed also.

Five years ago, a bearded, sandaled fellow with a guitar case slung over his shoulder walking toward a parked motor scooter would have evoked stunned stares. Couple a girl sporting a bookbag, poncho and hoop earrings with him and the astonishment would have been doubled.

Not only in clothing has the student changed. He has become progressively more individualistic. He is no longer bound by convention—he speaks and does what he honestly believes in. The importance of the student's peer group is not as important as his self-satisfaction.

The average Clarion student has become more "collegiate" in the past five years. He has ridden a skateboard, experimented with the dance fads, tumbled in a dryer, been to a jamie, listened to a lecture by a famous scientist. And on the record players, Bob Dylan has made headway over Ricky Nelson.

Lately the student has grown sophisticated and worldly. What happens in the small hometown is interesting, but not as important as what goes on in Vietnam. The realization that the world and its problems will soon fall into his lap is apparent.

Today's student is more concerned with his grades. Requirements are stiffer and it is impossible to sit in the union all day and still stay in school. Better grades mean a job and security after college. So he studies a little harder and doesn't make quite as much noise in the library. There are still impromptu football games, swimming, and bull sessions, but there are also longer hours at the books.

With each ensuing year the student changes—he is prouder of Clarion and Clarion is prouder of him.

## McGuigan Begins Graduate Work

Patrick R. McGuigan, 1539 Grandview Avenue, North Bradock, Pennsylvania, a 1967 graduate of Clarion State College, has been admitted to graduate studies at the University of Manitoba, Canada, and to an appointment as a research assistant.

Mr. McGuigan, a liberal arts student with a concentration in anthropology at Clarion, was President of the Clarion State College Archaeological Association in 1965-66.

He will be under the direction of Dr. William Meyer-Oakes, formerly associated with Carnegie Museum. Dr. Meyer-Oakes did initial archaeological survey work in the Upper Allegheny Valley which was published in 1955.

## Pro and Con: ROTC at Clarion

ROTC, with its indoctrination of military values, is a serious threat to the integrity of a college. Military values are almost the antithesis of the democratic values and the critical thinking which are ordinarily the goals of a college. Study, analysis, and critical examination within a largely democratic context are the tools of a college, rather than indoctrination from the military which in many respects is predisposed to ward totalitarian values. The military aim is "to instill discipline," meaning an uncritical acceptance, which is a totalitarian concept. On the other hand, the college aim is to develop individual self discipline guided by one's own intelligence, which is a democratic value.

The real goals of institutions are determined not by what is said, but by what those institutions choose to do. No school, including this one, can make sense of an equal commitment to both concepts.

It is regrettable to me, and others of course, that an ROTC application has been approved. It is especially tragic in this dangerous age when the military has become increasingly idolized and sacrosanct. With latent and overt violence already a threatening feature of much of American life, it is paradoxical, to say the least, that American public institutions further enhance military values and aid in solidifying the warfare state — while weakening the democratic and intellectual values for which our colleges have traditionally stood.

But most regrettable is the likelihood that our ROTC application will now be filed, placing the College in the position of endorsing and equating those values which stand in contradiction to those of a true academic institution.

Signed,  
Professor Kenneth Emerick

The following is a reply to Professor Kenneth Emerick's stand against ROTC on this campus.  
Date: July 27, 1967

To: Professor Kenneth Emerick

At the outset the author is willing to admit in all fairness that Professor Emerick has a minor

theoretical point in that if one considers only the disciplinary aspect of military science and tactics the establishment of an ROTC might be in direct contradiction to the college academic objectives. But the training provided by a good well rounded ROTC course offers the student something more than mere uncritical acceptance of discipline.

The author speaks from the vantage point of having finished his undergraduate work at the University of Pittsburgh, having taken a Masters and Doctorate at the University of Michigan and having taught at Ohio State and Michigan State Universities where ROTC was an accepted part of the curriculum and available to all students purely on a voluntary basis. Also, the author speaks with six years experience on active duty in World War II and the Korean War and in the Officer Reserve for twenty years with service in all theaters of operation. May the author state that he would have been happy to have had ROTC before the crisis pulled him into World War II.

Furthermore, he has not been able to detect any particular conflict between the academic and the military or in the character of the individual who participated in the program.

It is well nigh impossible to go through life without accepting discipline imposed by others. Even the well-brought-up child must accept at times in his life the discipline imposed by his parents.

Unless history fails to repeat itself as it has done through the ages, our young adults are going to face crises and wars without benefit of preparation. Even the peace-time draftee who has learned through ROTC something of military science and discipline will be better able to face military conscription when or if it comes with far less personal disturbance.

The author does not take such a pessimistic view that ROTC will place this college in a compromising situation in respect to those values deemed proper for a true academic institution.

Where would Detroit be today without the use of Federal troops, who may have components trained through ROTC?

Signed,  
Elbert R. Moses, Jr.

## 139 Students Employed in Work Study Program

According to Dr. Thomas B. Martin, director of financial aids at Clarion State College, 139 students have obtained summer jobs through the CSC financial aids office. These students are working under two different work programs: work-study and state.

Work-study is a federally sponsored program and employs 48 students full-time. For a student to be eligible for a job under work-study he must be enrolled full-time at Clarion but he must not be attending summer school; he must have demonstrated financial need through a Parent's Confidential Statement, and he must be enrolled for the 1967 fall semester at Clarion.

Under work-study, students are employed for twelve weeks and work forty hours per week. The

pay rates range from \$1.71 to \$2.25 per hour.

The federal government provides 90 percent of the funds to support this program. The remaining 10 percent is paid for by the state of another participating agency.

Under work-study students are employed in on and off-campus jobs. On-campus jobs include library work, ground maintenance, and secretarial jobs in the business office, the admissions office, the dean of students office, and in the financial aids office. Off-campus jobs include work at the Clarion Free Library, the Knox Public Library, and with the Job Corps at Camp Blue Jay in Marienville.

Dr. Martin stated that these jobs are "designed to help students save money for the following school year."

The state work program, supported by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, employs students enrolled in summer school and permits them to work a maximum of 15 hours per week at \$1.00 per hour. These jobs are not based on individual student financial need but on campus needs.

The 91 students employed under this program work on campus in offices, with the grounds maintenance crews, and in the dormitories as student residents and clerks. There are no off-campus jobs.

### 750 Freshmen Accepted at CSC

Clarion State College will welcome a freshman class of 350 men and 400 women to its two campuses this September. Two hundred of the students will enroll at the Oil City campus while the remaining 550 students will enroll at the main campus.

Walter L. Hart, Director of Admissions, said that this incoming freshman class "is maintaining the same academic excellence" as was expected of previous classes. He also noted that entrance requirements have remained approximately the same for the last few years.

The admissions office reported receiving 3,200 applications for admission to this year's class. However, by February the 750 class openings were completely filled.

Although the size of this year's incoming freshman class is relatively the same as last year's class, it surpasses the enrollment of the entire college in 1960—another indication of Clarion's rapid expansion.



ON JULY 11, again six members of the CSC Judo Club took their tests for belt promotion. Five are shown in the above picture: Nick Gbur (170-pound) earned his second Brown, called in Japanese Nikyu; Ron Miller (170), second Brown—Nikyu; Don Walter (150), third Brown—Sanky; Duane Mercer, third Brown—Sanky; Bob Johnson, Green Belt. Not pictured is David Caldwell (age 22, 170-pound), who also earned his Green Belt. He is the son of Dr. Carl Caldwell (Foreign Language Department), and is a graduate of Clarion State College. He is now working on his Master's in Philosophy at New York State University in Buffalo, New York.

## Judo Belts Awarded to 12 Students

The Clarion Judo Club recently held its second test for belt promotions since the club's conception in 1963. The test was held in the CSC wrestling room May 24.

Professor Andor S. P-Jobb, holder of a first-degree Black Belt from Hungary, conducted the session.

The following students earned green belts: Duane Mercer, Shippenville, a graduate of CSC; Donald Walter, Jr., Fisher, a junior at CSC; Gary Switzer, Knox, a senior at CSC; John Bresttensky, New Kensington, a sophomore at CSC; Ray Weaver, Marble, a sophomore at CSC; Chuck Mascellino, Carnegie, a freshman at CSC; Carl Salser, Knox, a high school senior.

There were three female Judo-kas or Judo students: Mrs. Dorothy Gross, Robinwood Drive, Clarion, a housewife with three children, and a junior at CSC; Marlene Miller, Rixford, a sophomore at CSC; and Suzanne Schreffler, Knox, a high school senior.

Their certificates will be co-signed by Harold Keth of Summerville, a holder of a second-degree Black Belt from Tokyo, Japan.

The Judo Club also held its spring match in the multi-purpose

room of the Clarion Area High School on May 26. The visiting team was the Jamestown, N. Y., YMCA Judo Club, under the leadership of Brad Wonderling, a holder of the first-degree Black Belt, and an ex-student at CSC. Formerly of Summerville, Mr. Wonderling and his family now reside at 68 Barrett Avenue in Jamestown. He works as a lab technician and in the evenings conducts his Judo Club at the YMCA.

The results of the meet were overwhelmingly successful for the Clarion Judo Club. The following Clarion students won first places: Bela Jobb (105), Joe Kenny (115), Duane Mercer (135), Don Walter (137), Dennis Pelham (160), Nick Gbur (169), and Ray Weaver (170).

Winning second places for Clarion were John Bresttensky (135) and Frodey Keeling (175).

Herbert E. Schneider, superintendent of Clarion Area Schools, was commended by club officials for his cooperation in allowing the use of the Clarion Area High School for the match.

Mr. P-Jobb has agreed to teach Judo classes for the YMCA this summer.

## Debaters Prepare for 1968

The debate team at CSC has earned a reputation not only for visiting many colleges and universities, large and small, but also of doing outstanding work during these visits. In the last three years, under the direction of Dr. Hufford, director of forensics, the debate team has debated in 16 states and left its mark in all 16. The team has debated with such schools as: Harvard, Michigan State University, University of Buffalo, Illinois State University, and University of Pittsburgh.

This year, with a new assistant coach, Miss Roxanne Plapp from Central Missouri University, Dr. Hufford's team will battle verbally in more than 30 tournaments. It is especially noteworthy that this year the debate team is not just for experienced debaters but also for novices. There will be special tournaments for unexperienced debaters.

The newcomers, backed by 15 returning debaters (14 of whom have won trophies in the last three years) will be battling for or against one of the following ideas:

1. Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent military force.

2. Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens.

3. Resolved: That the United States should abolish military conscription except following a declaration of war.

4. Resolved: That the Federal Government should share a portion of its income tax revenues with the states.

### Speech Instructor Aids Debate Team

Miss Roxanne E. Plapp of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has been appointed as an instructor in the Department of Speech, Clarion State College.

Miss Plapp, who is completing her studies for a Master of Arts degree at Central Missouri State College, is a graduate of Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

In 1965 she was named Carroll Speaker of the Year, and has served as President of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity. Her experience in speech includes participation in varsity debate and forensics.

## Sorority Shorts

Clarion State College sorority girls held an inter-sorority get-together on the afternoon of July 12. Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha laughed and talked together in an attempt to strengthen the relationship among the sororities on Clarion's campus.

Among the activities of the afternoon were swimming, softball, football practice for the next Greek weekend, and an inter-sorority song practice.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are planning a big and little sister picnic to be held at Cook Forest on August 6. This annual picnic is to say farewell to graduates and to welcome new sisters.

Several sisters are working and studying away this summer. Ruth Ann Pushkar is studying in Spain, Sharyn Yothers and Laura Williams are in Florida, Carol Palinkas, Carol Peters, Barb Samuels, and Thekla Weissig are working at the shore, Janet Mortimer is working at Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, and D'Nis Lowe is in Los Angeles.

Two Taus, Mary Lou Ross and Barb Kulla, have recently been engaged, and five sisters, Marion Todd, Bev Kessler, Nancy Glass, Mary Ann Sarnataro, and Sally Pearce have been married.

Esther Maykowski Vendemi has just returned from Alaska after a 14 month stay with her husband, who is stationed in Fairbanks.

Donna Kahle has accepted a teaching job in Florida and Margie Love Wise is teaching in Germany, where her husband is stationed.

The sisters of Delta Zeta are welcoming a new sister, Barbara Hartung, a transfer student from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The Deltas now have a house-mother among them, since Marlene Sackel (Mink) is DZ housemother at California State College.

Jeanne Herman has recently been pinned to Jim Sheffer, Theta Chi.

Six sisters, Andy Hereda, Judy Gamble, Judy Tumellina, Lois Evans, Beverly Mick, and Connie Woollsey have been married this summer.

Sister Elaine Daniels is in Long Island, New York, where she plans to teach this fall.

The Clarion chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is one of the three chapters in the United States whose entire spring pledge class was able to complete all the national requirements for membership. An award for this honor was given to Adele Lucci, Tri Sigma president, at the sorority's national convention held in Woodstock, Virginia, last week.

Sigma sisters who are away for the summer are Carolyn Whiting and Bonnie Naccarato, studying in Mexico; Sherry Thomas, touring Canada; Sonja Hawkins, with her husband in Hawaii; and Shirley Mangini, who is in California.

Two sisters, Robin Morris and Freda Wheeler, received honors at the annual Laurel Festival held in Brookville. Robin, who was crowned Miss Western Pennsylvania at the festival, went on to participate in the Miss Pennsylvania Contest.

Sisters Phil Galek, Linda Cooper, Priscilla Green, and Sondi Corle have recently been married. Pat Hatalski is engaged and Kathy Hamilton is pinned.

Three sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha, Judy Darnofall, Kay Shidle, and Janet Silkroski, have been married so far this summer. Plans for August weddings are being made by Vicki Bonnet, Sherry Ellis, and

Carolyn Youngs. Engaged to be married is Lynn Schuler.

Two ZTAs are in foreign countries for the summer. Kathy Glaser is studying in Mexico and Trish Sexton is working in Germany.

Sisters Ruth Ann Swartzwelder and Linda Dezenrick are working at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

The Zetas send their best wishes to sister Judy Miller who was recently discharged from the hospital.

## Pins, Rings And Bells

### PINS

Jean Herman, Delta Zeta, to Jim Sheffer, Theta Chi.

### RINGS

Barb Kulla, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Michael Duffy, Pittsburgh. Anita Swaim, CSC, to John Harris, New Baltimore, Mich.

Herman Demao, Arnold, Pa., to Lynn Schuler, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Pat Hatalski, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Bill Konopasek, Theta Chi, Youngstown, Ohio.

Judi Riley, CSC, to Kurt Kneidel, Penn State University.

George Timko, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Rita V. Wildone, Tionesta.

### BELLS

David Krieger, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Donna Mastergocimo, St. Mary's, Pa.

Jack Derlink, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Sara Nee, Edinboro.

Kay-Z Shidle, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Arthur Shank, Dixonville, Pa.

Judy Gamble, Delta Zeta, to Ray Spolar, Springdale, Pa.

Jim Patterson, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Phil Galek, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Linda Cooper, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Bob Boyer, CSC.

Priscilla Green, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Terry Peterson, CSC.

Connie Woollsey, Delta Zeta, to John Hibner, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Ken Warnick, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Beverly Mick, Delta Zeta.

Andrea Hereda, Delta Zeta, to Edward Jenkins, Lower Burrell.

Beverly Kessler, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Dennis Murray, Johnstown.

Maureen Bojalad, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Paul Blossy, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Lois Evans, Delta Zeta, to Bob Sellari, Alpha Gamma Phi.

Judy Darnofall, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Jerry McIntyre, Madison, Ohio.

Janet Silkroski, Zeta Tau Alpha, to John Rupert, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

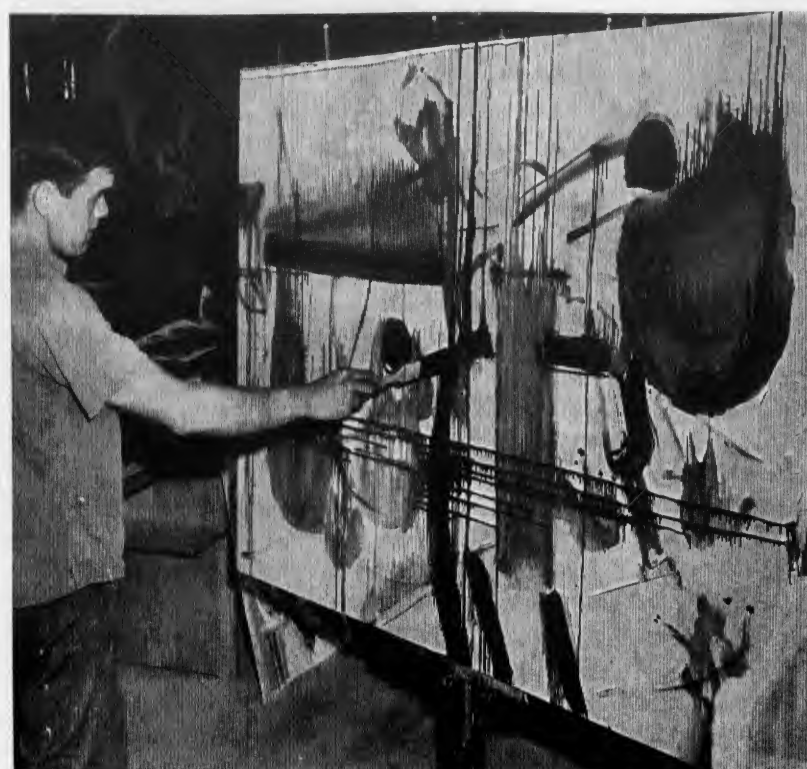
### Summer Program

The Student Association Social Committee of Clarion State College has set up a summer entertainment program for all students. The activities which the committee sponsors are: record hops, picnics, films and study breaks.

The record hops are scheduled for Wednesday evenings from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. in Harvey Gym. Combos will be playing for the dances to be held on July 19, August 2 and August 16.

The Association picnics will be at Pine Meadows, with shuttle buses starting at 3:00 p.m., and with the last bus returning to campus at 7:00 p.m. Meals will be furnished by Servomation-Mathias.

On August 3, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., the committee will sponsor a study break in the student union with coffee and donuts provided. Films will be presented every Monday evening at 9:00 p.m. in Harvey Gym during July and in the chapel during August.



Dan Stewart Paints Picture for Art Exhibit in Cafeteria During Pre-Session Landscape Painting Course

### BAND ACTIVE

## Practice Slated, Officers Elected for Coming Season

The fast stepping Golden Eagle Marching Band will again take the field in their new blue and white uniforms in September at the Clarion-Millersville game. Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Director of Bands at Clarion State College, is in the process of preparing half-time shows, special routines, and programs for the band. The format for each half-time appearance will include an entrance, a thematic show consisting of three formations with related music, and a concert number.

This year for the first time, there will be a pre-school band program held from September 5 through September 9. All members are required to attend this four-day program to prepare music and marching maneuvers for this fall. Rehearsals will be held three times daily: 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Approximately 80 students will take part in this year's program.

Another "first" for the band this year is a Band Day to be held September 23 during the half-time of the Clarion-Brockport game. To date, seven high school bands have accepted the invitation to appear: Clarion, Clarion-Limestone, Mars, North Clarion, Port Allegany, Ridgeway and Brockway. Dr. Michalski will direct the massed bands in the following numbers: "Washington Post March," "Semper Fidelis March," "Autumn Leaves," and the CSC "Alma Mater." Mr. Rex Mitchell, a member of the music department staff, has composed a special number for the event which will be performed by the massed bands.

Dr. Michalski, who has had extensive experience in developing the Band Day at Penn State University, will continue this event in years to come and hopes to make it one of the most important features of football season at Clarion.

The majorette corps at Clarion is becoming an elite corps of six majorettes and two banner carriers. From this group Dr. Michalski eventually selects a head majorette and a Golden Girl.

The election of band officers and the selection of majorettes for the 1967-68 school year was recently announced by Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Director of Bands at Clarion State College.

For the second consecutive year, Don Kress, a junior from Zellenople, has been elected band president. Last year Don was the first sophomore ever to be elected president of this organization. His election again this year is certainly evidence of his ability to provide leadership to the students and assistance to Dr. Michalski.

Newly-elected as vice-president is Tom Seng, a junior from Pittsburgh. Jeanne Matlock, a junior from New Millport, was chosen secretary. Treasurer will be Jackie Faust, a sophomore from Irwin. Band managers will be sophomores Chris Smith from Johnstown and Ralph Preffer from Pittsburgh, and juniors Ron Allaman of Elizabeth and Clint Doolittle of Greenville.

On May 24, after rigorous try-outs, five girls were chosen to lead the band. They are sophomores Dorothy Lawry from Pittsburgh, Janet Little from Clinton, and Sandra McKenna from Aliquippa. Juniors are Janice Hoffman of Aliquippa and Connie Schreckengost of Clarion.

These girls were chosen by vote of Dr. Michalski, band president Don Kress, and senior band member Joan Glasl. The girls were required to display dexterity in baton routines and marching ability. Each girl prepared a three minute routine to a standard march and also performed individual twirls such as horizontals, figure eights, finger twirls, tosses and throws.

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Clarion is the only state college with a "Golden Girl." One of the many "firsts" instituted by the Clarion band was the institution of "Golden Girl" three years ago. Virginia Collett served in 1964 as the first "Golden Girl"; Cara Huffman served in 1965 and 1966. Announcement will be made in September of the 1967 "Golden Girl."

Also in September three more girls will be chosen to complete the majorette corps.

### Speech Professor Is Named At CSC

Mr. Frank M. Clark, chairman of the Language Arts Department, Cranberry Area High School, Seneca, Pa., has been named as an assistant Professor of Speech at Clarion State College.

Mr. Clark was awarded a Master of Fine Arts degree from Ohio University earlier this year, and has also done graduate work at Pennsylvania State University. He earned his Bachelor of Science from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1952. While at Ohio University, he was a graduate assistant in the school of Dramatic Arts and Speech.

A member of Sigma Alpha Eta professional fraternity, he was president in 1951-52, and is also a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

While at Cranberry, he served as a teacher of English and speech. Mr. Clark's strong interest in acting has led him to participate in eight seasons of summer stock theater. In addition, he acted and directed plays with the Oil City Community Playhouse, and in the Silver Fox Playhouse at St. Petersburg, Pa.

Mr. Clark, a native of Punxsutawney, is married to Margaret McCluskie of Altoona, Pa.

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

### SPECIAL SUMMER STAFF

Sharon Brodict  
Joette Davidson  
Helen Hastings  
Karol Koman  
Sharon Ledwich  
Carol Lowery

Ted Olson  
Bob Sellari  
Anita Swaim  
George Timko  
Illa Wayland

Willard M. Mecklenburg, Advisor



PENNSYLVANIA  
NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHERS  
ASSOCIATION



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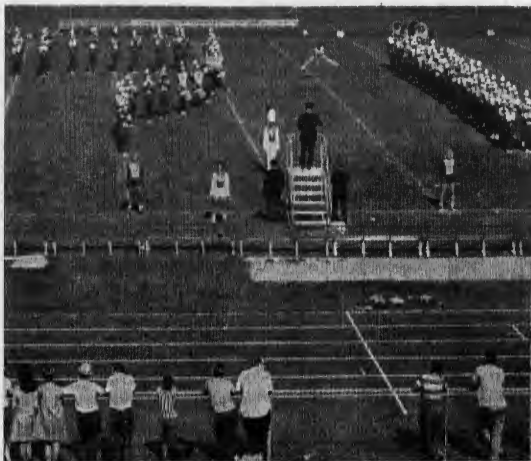
September 23, 1967 -  
May 11, 1968

# Clarion Call

Vol. 39, No. 1

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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... AND THE BAND PLAYS ON!!

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- Band Day at halftime

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- C. E. C. Mixer

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## RACE RELATIONS

### African Heard at CSC



DR. DONALD M'TIMKULU

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When independence came, the white settler felt insecure, expecting the African to avenge himself for former white exploitation. When the African denied that he wanted revenge on present settlers who were not responsible for past exploitation, the whites did not trust him.

A further problem was sensitivity on both sides. When white experts came to help the Africans, the former were conscious of having to be careful not to offend, while the latter were oversensitive to insults. The problem of race relations was not only economic and cultural, but one of distrust. The challenge to a citizen of a multi-racial country was that in every situation he should behave as honestly and sincerely as he could.



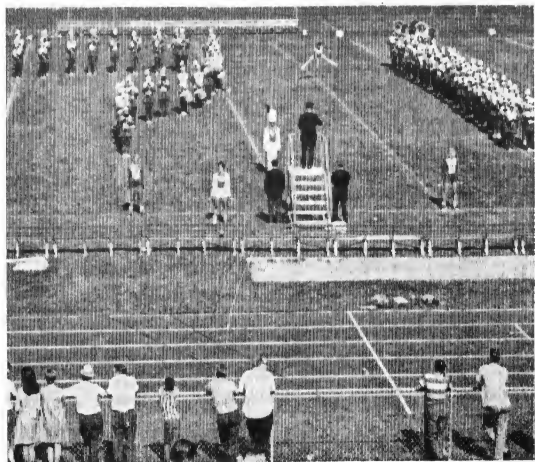
Peppy Cheerleaders Spur Enthusiastic Spectators at Millersville Game

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**McNUTT JEWELRY**  
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CLARION, PA.

## About CSC Professors

### Kenneth G. Vayda

Kenneth G. Vayda, director of the Department of Special Education, Clarion State College received his doctorate from the Pennsylvania State University, September 3. From the same institution he received his B.S. in 1950 and his M.S. in 1952.

Dr. Vayda came to Clarion in 1962 when only a handful of students interested in special education were enrolled. By 1967 special education expanded into a degree granting department with some 400 students majoring in speech pathology and other special education programs. A community clinical service program in special education has also been established.

Dr. Vayda has extensive experience in special education. Prior to his coming to Clarion he was the county supervisor of special education in the Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania, Public School System from 1956 to 1962, and taught educable mentally retarded children in the same system from 1955 to 1956. He was an elementary teacher and school psychologist in the Schuylkill Haven Public Schools for two years beginning in 1953, and chief psychologist and director, Children's Division, Alentown State Hospital in 1952.

He has worked as a co-author on three publications sponsored by the United States Office of Education and Teacher Education and Media Project (Title VII).

### John S. Mulka

The Dean of Students' Office, Clarion State College announces the appointment of John S. Mulka as a resident director. Previous to coming to Clarion, Mr. Mulka filled a similar position at Ohio University. A 1966 graduate of Bloomsburg State College, he received his Master of Education de-

gree from Ohio University in August, 1967.

As an undergraduate student Mr. Mulka served as a resident counselor, played varsity football, and held memberships in the Varsity Club, Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity, and served on several student governmental committees.

While a student Mr. Mulka was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and was on the Dean's List three semesters. He will be in charge of educational staff and program at Shafer Hall. His duties will involve work with student government, in recreational and social programming, and individual counseling with residents of the Hall. In addition, he will assist Dr. William Page in working with the practicum in student teaching.

### Dr. John Nanovsky

Dr. John Nanovsky recently the director of Memorial Student Union and coordinator of student activities at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, has been named as associate professor and assistant dean of students, Clarion State College. He served in a similar capacity at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Orwensboro, Kentucky, from 1954 to 1956.

Holder of a doctorate from Indiana University (Indiana), since 1952, Dr. Nanovsky was granted his M. Ed. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1941 and his B.S. in education from Miami University (Ohio) in 1938.

Dr. Nanovsky is experienced as a business administrator and coach in addition to his work with student personnel.

A past president of the Rotary Club of Greencastle, Indiana, in 1962-63 he has also served as treasurer of the Community Recreation Committee, with the Chamber of Commerce Youth Committee, and



DR. NANOVSKY

as an officer in the Boy Scout organization.

During World War II he served as a Captain in the U.S. Air Forces.

Married to the former Nancy Tugwell of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, he is the father of Ann Marie, 22; William, 19, and Robert, 13.

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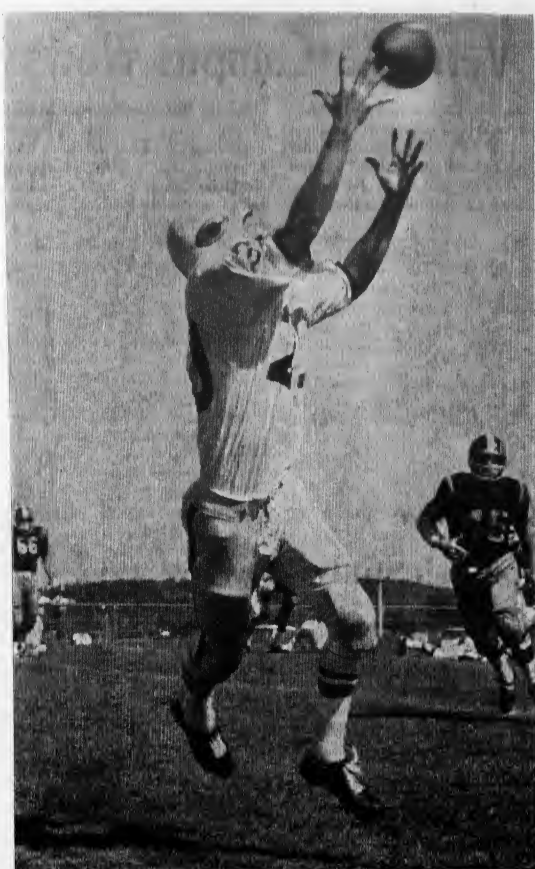
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JIM BECKER CATCHES A NEEDED PASS

## Eagle Streak Holds

Clarion State College extended its winning streak to its twelfth straight game in its 30-25 victory against Millersville Saturday, September 16.

The non-conference game, and the first of the season opened with a surprise 52 yard touchdown pass from Alcorn to Becker which gave Clarion an initial seven point lead. Further scoring for the Eagles proved impossible, however, until the second half, while Millersville chalked up its entire 25 point record. Third quarter saw the Clarion team playing with a stronger defense, and a highly effective passing game in which the Alcorn to Becker combination pulled Clarion out of the hole and set them up for a winning 53 yard pass just 29 seconds before the final gun.

It was late in the third quarter when Kurtz returned a punt for 89 yards and Clarion's second touchdown. Alcorn then threw the extra point which cut Millersville's lead to 25-15.

Alcorn, in the fourth period plunged over for the third score for Clarion, and made a two-point conversion pass to Jim Becker, making the score 25-23.

The next five plays saw the Clarion Golden Eagles complete their victory march by scoring a touchdown and extra point.

Injuries took a toll of Clarion players when halfback, Mike Giunta suffered a broken rib and back injury. A broken ankle also sidelined Richard Snebold, a guard.

Replacements fortunately are available. George Pasierb will take Snebold's place, and Fred Wickstrom is able to fill in as halfback. The coaches are also hoping for a strong return on the part of Micky Catello, halfback, who was a major scorer and yardage gainer last year for the Eagles.

Clarion needs to get its running attack in shape to make its passing attack effective. The team also is working to improve its pass

defense and running offense. A strengthened running offense is a vital need.

### GAME STATISTICS

Clarion	Millersville
2	First Downs Rushing 4
6	First Downs Passing 6
2	First Downs Penalties 2
10	Total First Downs 12
34	Number of Rushes 42
33	Net Yards Rushing 105
33	Pass Attempts 30
16	Pass Completions 8
240	Total Offense 260
9	Punts 11
37	Punting Average 30
8	Penalties 4
95	Yards Penalized 46

Passing: Jim Alcorn, 16 completions of 32 for 207 yards and two touchdowns.

Receiving: Jim Becker, 12 for 123 yards; Ridinger, 3 for 31 yards; Tom Kurtz, 1 for 53 yards and one touchdown.

Rushing: Giunta, 8 carries for 38 yards; Wickstrom, 4 carries for 21 yards; Wise, 7 carries for 13 yards; Becker, 2 carries for 8 yards; and Catello, 5 carries for 8 yards.

Interceptions: DeRiggi, 1; Wickstrom, 1.

### Brockport Next

Clarion State College will play New York State University of Brockport, Saturday, September 23 at College Memorial Stadium, Clarion. Clarion in its second contest of the season will meet Brockport for its first scheduled game in a non-conference contest.

While Brockport is generally rated as a good team, its last year's record in games won and lost was poor. Coach Jacks of Clarion thinks, however, that it was a year of team building for Brockport. He expects to meet a tough team which depends on a wing-T. He says they throw and run equally well, and have good deep running backs. He thinks their main quarterback who is a junior this year is much improved.

## CENTENNIAL YEAR

# Clarion Call

Vol. 39, No. 2

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Sept. 30, 1967

## The Favorite Two Of The 'Big Blue'

### TOMMY KURTZ

Senior star Tommy Kurtz was named player of the week by the Golden Eagle Coaching Staff following the thriller with Millersville on Saturday, September 16.

The six-foot 160-pound speedster is from Westinghouse Memorial High School in Pittsburgh.

There was no doubt in anyone's mind that Kurtz brilliant running and fine pass receiving, along with his downing a punt on the one yard line, gave the team the winning punch that it so desperately needed.

Head Coach Al Jacks had this to say about him: "Tom is the kind of football player we like to have. He has a good attitude and is consistent. He is a great asset to the team because of his speed and shifty running. He has played well at both split end and half-back and has been our outstanding punt and kickoff receiver. He is always a threat to the opposition because of his ability to make the long run."

Kurtz has provided many thrills to the fans in the past with his long runs and will definitely play a big role in the outcome of the games remaining.

### LYNN ARMSTRONG

Senior and All-State guard Lynn Armstrong was voted player of the week by the Clarion football coaching staff following last Saturday's (Sept. 23) victory over Brockport.

Armstrong, a three year starter from Penn Hills High School in Pittsburgh, stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 210. He is a geography major and plans to graduate in June.

## Library Notes

Faculty have been assigned new IBM numbers. To avoid confusion and the expense of collecting old cards and issuing new, the faculty may charge library materials on their signatures.

A part-time student has the option to buy or not to buy a student activity card. If he does not, he must purchase a library card from the library for \$1.00.

The student must produce identification including name, address, and IBM number. The student must sign the card in Mrs. Gandolfi's presence.

A library card for a part-time student will be generally issued during the day. The librarian on duty at night may take pertinent information from a night student requesting a card if that student cannot get to the library during the day. The card will be made and held at the Circulation Desk to be called for by the night student.

Armstrong, one of the bigger players on the offensive line, plays his position well according to head coach, Al Jacks. Jacks said that he is a very "durable player" meaning that he never misses games or practices for any reason.

Jacks also stated: "Lynn is a fine blocker. He continuously carries out his blocking assignments. So far this season he has proved that he is one of the status outstanding guards. He has thrown many key blocks that have accounted for good running games. Lynn is also capable of playing any position on the line."

Armstrong has been and should continue to be a great asset to the blue and gold front line of the Golden Eagle football team.

## You and Your Q. P.

In April, 1967, students of the Clarion State College campus were asked how many hours of study they averaged per week. The students were chosen for an interview if they happened to walk past a critical location on campus during a critical period of time. The locations were the library (second floor), the dining hall, the student union, and the administration building hallway. The times were about 6:30 p.m., noon, about 2 p.m., and about 5:30 p.m., respectively.

The interviewers were members of the Quantitative Methods class who were gathering information for analysis in class. They found that it is likely (95 percent probability) that the average number of hours Freshmen spend studying each week is between 10 and 16. For Sophomores the average is probably between 12 and 18, for Juniors, between 15 and 24, and for Seniors, between 8 and 21.

The average reported Q.P.A. for those who participated in the study was: Freshmen 2.50, Sophomores 2.48, Juniors 2.46, and Seniors 2.64. As would be expected the correlation between reported Q.P.A. and reported number of hours of study was .53.

In other words, about 28 percent of the differences in Q.P.A. are associated with differences in the amount of study time students report. Other things being equal, the greater the amount of study time, the better the Q.P.A.

## Articles Published By Dr. Konitzky

Dr. Gustav A. Konitzky, professor of archaeology at Clarion State College, recently published two articles in the German scientific monthly *Kosmos*.

In August a six-page article, "Indische Landwirtschaft," or Indian Agriculture, appeared, and in September an eight-page article on the prehistoric Indian ruins in Chaco Canyon, New Mexico, entitled "Versunkene Staedte der Indianer" or Vanished Indian Towns was presented.



DR. VAHE BERBERIAN

## Faculty Duo Plan Concert On October 3

Cellist Vahe Berberian, and Dr. Robert Van Meter pianist will appear in the first of several Clarion State College Faculty Recitals, Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m., at the College Chapel.

The program for students, faculty and members of the community will feature the Sonata No. 5 in D Major, Opus 102 by Beethoven, the Concerto in D Major, Opus 101, by Haydn, and the Sonata in D Minor, Opus 40 by Shostakovich.

Mr. Berberian, associate professor of music at Clarion State, is a graduate of the Lebanese Academy of Fine Arts in Beirut and the Mozarteum International Summer Academy in Salzburg. He is presently a doctoral candidate in performance at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, where he studies with Fritz Magg.

Dr. Robert Van Meter, professor of music and head of the Department of Music at Clarion, is a Doctor of Music in performance from Indiana University. His undergraduate degrees are from the Julliard School of Music.

Beethoven's Sonata No. 5 in D Major, Opus 102, written in 1815, is basically ascetic in character. Although the musical material is developed with subtle simplicity, the fugue, which forms the last movement of this Sonata, is indicative of the composer's growing tendency, in his "Period of Reflection," toward contrapuntal treatment.

Haydn's Cello Concerto in D Major, Opus 101, written in 1873 and published posthumously, was a matter of controversy for a long time as to the authenticity of the composer, and was occasionally attributed to his pupil, Anton Kraft (1752-1820), a noted violon-cello virtuoso. However, recent discoveries of original sources have shed light on the certainty of Haydn's authorship of the score.

Shostakovich's Sonata in D Minor, Opus 40, written in 1934, has a well deserved place of honor in the Cello repertoire. The work shows a variety and richness of ideas, such as elegiac contemplation, broad design and humor. A distinct tendency to correlate melodic clarity and harmonic transparency is evident through all the movements.

The public is cordially invited to attend this recital.



DR. ARTHUR M. SCHLESINGER

## Pulitzer Prize Winner To Speak on Vietnam

Arthur M. Schlesinger, author, historian, and Special Assistant to President Kennedy, is scheduled to speak in the Clarion State College Centennial Celebration on Tuesday, October 10, 1967, at 8 p.m. in the Clarion Area High School Auditorium. His topic will be "The Dilemma of Vietnam," an up-to-date, cogent analysis of America's most pressing problem.

Acclaimed by the New York Times as ranking "among the foremost in the new generation of vigorous social thinkers," he was the youngest historian ever so honored when he first received a Pulitzer Prize at 28 for his book, "The Age of Jackson," in 1946.

## Coming Events

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30**  
Football — Clarion vs. Geneva, 8 p.m. (away)

Record Hop — Harvey Gym, 9-12 p.m.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 2**  
Freshman Football — Clarion vs. Indiana (away)

A. W. S. Council Meeting, Student Senate Room, 7:45 p.m.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3**  
Cello Recital — Chapel

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4**  
Kappa Delta Pi — Administration Building, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7**  
Homecoming:

—Football — Clarion vs. Lock Haven (home), 2 p.m.

—Parade

—Dance — Chandler Hall, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

A year later, he returned as a professor of history to Harvard, his alma mater. His career as a writer had begun there in 1938 with an honors essay on "Orestes A. Brownson: 'A Pilgrims Progress' before he was graduated summa cum laude.

Mr. Schlesinger's third book, "The Vital Center," dealt with the political and social problems of the post-war years. In 1951 an analysis of American foreign policy in the light of the MacArthur controversy followed under the title, "The General and the President." His interpretation of "The Age of Roosevelt" preceded by "The Crisis of the Old Order" and "The Coming of the New Deal" found widespread scholarly and popular recognition.

From 1961 to the death of President Kennedy, and during the first months of the Johnson Administration, Mr. Schlesinger continued active involvement in national and foreign affairs with his role of historian in his appointment as Special Assistant to the president. He left the White House in March, 1964, to write a book on the Kennedy Administration. Both a masterly literary achievement and one of the major works of contemporary history, "A Thousand Days," won Mr. Schlesinger his second Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award for 1966, and best-selling public success in 12 countries.

At present, Mr. Schlesinger is Albert Schweitzer Professor of Humanities at the City University of New York. His appearance at Clarion will be a highlight of the Centennial Year.

# Editorially Speaking . . .

## A Tribute to CSC

On Saturday, September 23, the CSC Golden Eagle Band played host to 587 bandmen, color guards, and majorettes from seven bands representing several counties in Western Pennsylvania. The seven bands which participated in the colorful event brought an overflow crowd of 5,000 spectators to view the game and pageantry of marching and music.

An event of this nature aptly demonstrated the musical talent which is inherent in the Marching Band at Clarion State College. The talents of the high school bands were also displayed throughout the afternoon—both in music and marching ability.

The crisp, clear autumn air and blue sky served to accent the colorful uniforms and music. "March for a Pageant," which was especially written for the First Annual Band Day by Rex Mitchell of the music department staff, emphasized the recognition due Clarion State College in her Centennial Year observance. Other numbers played in the formation 100 were "Washington Post March," "Autumn Leaves," and "Semper Fidelis March." Finally, the Clarion State College Alma Mater was played in the formation CSC which concluded the halftime performance.

Rehearsals were held for the event at 10:00 a.m. at Memorial Stadium with Dr. Michalski directing the massed bands in procedures for the halftime show. The high school students responded quickly to the commands which were evidenced later in a smooth performance.

Each band director indicated his interest in returning again next year for the annual event. Plans for next year will include 12-15 bands for an enlarged Band Day of music and drill. In addition, each band member received an emblem signifying his attendance at this event which was, indeed, a tribute to Clarion State College and the Golden Eagle Marching Band.

—W. E. M.

## 'Cold' Place

Wheezy said to Sneezy as she passed around the tissues, "Around this campus far and wide there've been a lot of issues: The water tower, fails of power, hard potatoes, Shafer Hall, But in September '67 perhaps the worst of all."

"Ka-choo!" wailed Sneezy back to Wheezy, "Look how my nose is red! The temperature in Clarion's rising, but only in my head!"

"I hope you brought a blanket," said Sneezy to her friend, "I didn't know I was supposed to—this cold will never end!"

"Ka-choo!" "Gesundheit!" "Thank you!" So the conversation goes As everyone here at Clarion State shivers and blows his nose.

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR IN CHIEF ..... Jayne Kribbs  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Tom Smith  
STAFF ..... Members of the Journalism Class

Willard M. Mecklenburg, Advisor



MEMBER  
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PUBLISHERS'  
ASSOCIATION



Marching Golden Eagles Strut Off the Field

## ALUMNI NOTES

The Alumni Association and the Student Association have joined forces in this centennial year to sponsor the College Game of the Week on WCH radio. This past Saturday, Jack King, '61, president of the Alumni Association, was in the press booth filling in the spots with Alumni and centennial announcements.

Each year about this time we try to give you information concerning those recent graduates who have enrolled in grad schools and particularly those who have received grants and assistantships. We are very proud of these alumni and believe that they set a good example for those students still enrolled at Clarion. The following story may be incomplete but none was intentionally omitted.

Nancy Caldwell, '67, is the recipient of a \$5,100 NDEA grant to finance a year of study at Drexel Institute in Library Science. Nancy was forced to turn down five other scholarships and assistantships to other schools. Nancy will be remembered as a varsity debater from last year.

Susan Walther, '67, a geography major at Clarion is enrolled this fall at Miami University of Ohio. Susan had so many scholarship and fellowship offers that I received from her teachers here reports of her matriculation at three different universities. I hope that I have chosen the correct one.

James D. McNeish, '67, has a graduate assistantship at the University of Maine. Jim will be doing his graduate work in the area of fisheries biology. Also in biology, Tim Manka is enrolled at Carnegie Tech.

Penn State University has offered a graduate assistantship to Bruce Carney, '67, and a fellowship to Ronald C. Wise, '65. Bruce will continue his education in the field of mathematics, while Ron pursues studies in the area of Elementary education.

The chemistry department has reported three recent grads with fellowships. Dave Schussler, '67, is now at Purdue. Thomas Witherup, '66, has a fellowship at Case Western Reserve and Stan Keely, '66, is at Kent State University. Both of these men received their fellowships immediately after graduation and are now in their second year of grad school. Stan was the recipient of a NASA traineeship during this past summer.

It is reported also that William Harmon who is now in his senior year at Clarion will spend that year at Arrgonne National Laboratory at Chicago. This year of research is financed by the AEC and credit will be established in co-operation with the University of Chicago.

There are quite a number of Social studies graduates from last spring on fellowships at grad school. These include: Joseph Eckhart,

'66, at Lehigh University; James Egolf, '66, and Robert Carnahan, '64, at Duquesne University, and Terry Moore, '67, at Northeastern University. In addition to these Robert Arbuckle, '64, is pursuing the Ph.D. at Penn State, and Patrick McGuigan, '67, has a research assistantship at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada. Pat is studying in the field of Anthropology.

Charles Ball is enrolled at Indiana University at Bloomington and Candace Neff at Penn State. George Himes is a student at the Methodist Theological Seminary at Delaware, Ohio. These are all '67 graduates from the social studies department.

Speech Pathology reports among graduates from years past a number still enrolled in graduate school. Mike Gula has completed the requirements for the masters degree at Kent State University and is now in Detroit at Wayne State University. Daryl Bauer and Ron Keller have fellowships at the University of Virginia and Sue Hartlip Merlino has matriculated at the University of Buffalo. Sue and Mike are '65 graduates, and Daryl and Ron are from the class of '66.

We have many more of these to report but they must wait for a future day. If you know of others who should be listed here give us a call at the Alumni Office.

## My 100th Birthday

The year 1967 marks my one hundredth birthday. I was conceived as a dream by several far-sighted persons in the year 1865 and became a reality when I was born on a hill overlooking the town of Clarion in Western Pennsylvania in 1867. I was outstanding for my time, solidly built, with a large and sturdy frame. I took up my position so that my eyes could look out in all four directions from my lofty perch on the hill.

I must say that I was quite a personage. Young people respected me and treated me with awe and reverence. Older folks came to admire me and the ethics and ideals which I represented.

During my long and colorful lifetime, it has been my privilege to have sheltered students and faculty alike. I have heard laughter ringing from my interior and also have heard the voice of despair when my requirements seemed to be above human endurance. My interior has been probed and prodded by several generations of young people and also not-so-young in their quest for knowledge. I have shared joy and happiness with them, and sometimes trouble and sorrow.

I have experienced one hundred years of nature's temperament. Snows, rain, sleet, and storms have battered me upon the head, and the wind, at times, would howl menacingly around my sides. However, the beautiful sunshine, for which I have always been grateful, resurrected my spirits and warmed me.

Man has progressed in his world in the past century and I have observed all of the changes carefully. My modest structure was sufficient for many years, but eventually I realized that I must expand. Since my frame was not expandable, it was necessary for me to have offspring. As the mighty oak casts acorns as a means for

reproduction, the plans for my offspring grew from me, and have been spread over my hill. My contribution to the training of people has also expanded. However, my purpose has remained the same through the years, to make the best contribution to higher learning which is possible.

I think that I am the luckiest thing in Clarion for my picture has been published many times and everyone knows me. Also for the past several years, I have served the music department and I loved the lively marches which the band played and I swayed in the breeze in rhythm to the sentimental music. I stretched straight and tall each time the band played the Alma Mater. How proud I am to have been a part of it all.

Now, it seems that I have served my purpose in this life and I am about to exit from the scene. It is planned that I end my tenure on earth with the conclusion of my one-hundredth anniversary. I am to become a thing of the past except in the memory of those who have known and loved me through the years. Many of those friends who were with me in my earlier years have already departed, and I shall soon follow them. Do not grieve for me, for I have served you well and I am tired and old. For several years now, I have had to wear braces to help me stand. I can no longer be of use to mankind and my work here is drawing to a close. As my last request, I ask only that those who have known and loved me as a friend, shelter and symbol of higher learning, remember me with affection.

My name and that of my offspring has been changed several times through the years, but I would like to be remembered as Seminary Hall, the one who started all this activity which is now Clarion State College.

## Choose Queen, Attendants

ELECTION RESULTS — Homecoming Queen for 1967-68 is Miss Dana Casoli. Senior attendants are Judy Shrum and Joanne Henry; Junior attendants, Laura Williams and Barb Dimmerling; Sophomore attendants, Marcie Hunnell and Marsha Bindus; and Freshman attendants, Michol Sam and Linda Welsh. Freshman class officers are: President, Bob Heimann; vice president, Dave King; secretary, Darleen Woodman; and treasurer, Laurie David.

### Queen Candidates

Sharon "Shush" Bayuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Bayuk, of West Mifflin, Pa. College activities include Zeta Tau Alpha membership chairman, Council for Exceptional Child, PSEA. Major: Elementary Special Education.

Connie Brant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brant, of Johnstown, Pa. College activities include Alpha Sigma Tau Pledge Mistress. Major: Library Science and History.

Kathy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coyle E. Brown, of Baden, Pa. College activities are: Sigma Sigma Sigma. Major: Library Science and Geography.

Dana Casoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Casoli, of Aliquippa, Pa. College activities include Delta Zeta social chairman, Sigma Alpha Eta, Philanthropies. Major: Elementary Education.

Joanne Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry, of Rimersburg, Pa. College activities include Alpha Sigma Tau recording secretary, Theta Chi Dream Girl. Major: Elementary Library Science.

Trish Hubler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubler, of Allport, Pa. College activities include Alpha Sigma Tau corresponding secretary, Miss CSC candidate in 1967. Major: English.

Anita Liposky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Liposky, of Duquesne. College activities include Delta Zeta historian, Theta Xi 1966 Homecoming Queen. Major: English.

Janet Karpack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Karpack, of Duquesne. College activities include Delta Zeta treasurer. Major: Secondary Geography and Math.

Francine Rickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickel, of Upper St. Clair, Pa. College activities include Zeta Tau Alpha social chairman, Sigma Alpha Eta president, sophomore, junior and senior class treasurer, second runner-up in Miss CSC contest for 1965, Homecoming attendant in freshman and junior years. Major: Elementary Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Trish Sexton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sexton, of Penn Hills. College activities include Zeta Tau Alpha past service chairman, PSEA, Alpha Gamma Phi Queen.

Judy Shrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Shrum, of Beaver Falls, Pa. College activities include Student Senator for two terms (past chairman of finance committee), senior class president, Alpha Mu Gamma vice president, Concert Choir, Centennial planning committee, fourth runner-up in the Miss CSC contest for 1967, Wesley College Fellowship, Kappa Delta Pi.

### Junior Class Meeting

Purpose: Election of Homecoming Queen attendants.

### CANDIDATES

Sandy Brody ..... 20  
West Mifflin, Pa. Elementary Major with Music as her field of concentration; Delta Zeta Sorority; Girls' Athletic Association.

Barbara Dimmerling ..... 20  
Pittsburgh, Pa. Mathematics major and Psychology minor; Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority of which she is treasurer; Cheerleader; participant in last year's Miss CSC contest.

### Freshman Nominees

Lyne Davis, Box 47, Becht Hall (226-9863); 301 S. Pitt St., Mercer, Pa. Major: Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Debbie Burghardt, Box 21, Becht Hall (226-9935); 330 Morrison Ave., Greensburg, Pa. Major: Elementary Education.

Kathy Wareck, 329 Shafer Hall (226-9916); 260 Harmony Rd., Midletown, N. J. Major: Elementary Education.

Pat Petruska, Box 190, Jefferson Hall, Room 311 (226-7894); 7536 Kensington St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221. Major: Elementary Education.

Michol Sam, Box 199, Jefferson Hall (226-9916); 1121 Hillswen Terrace, Greentree, Pa. 15220. Major: Elementary Education.

Kathy Johns, Box 231, Shafer North (226-9920); 279 Ringold Ave., Greentree, Pa. Major: Elementary Education.

Marsha Wurst, Box 222, Jefferson Hall, 3rd floor east; 5549 Clarone Drive, Bethel Park, Pa. Major: Special Education.

Kathy Sepos, Box 201, Jefferson Hall (226-9894); 12 East Drive,

Leslie Ann Popp ..... 20  
Freedom, Pa. French major and German minor; Secretary of the Junior Class; Student Senate (Alternates).

Janie Robinson ..... 20  
Erie, Pa. Elementary major with Art as her field of concentration; Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority of which she is secretary; second runner-up in the Miss CSC contest.

Ginny Scott ..... 20  
McMurray, Pa. Liberal Arts major with English as her field of concentration; Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority of which she is secretary.

Ruth Anne Swartzwelder ..... 20  
Pittsburgh, Pa. Elementary major with Psychology as her field of concentration; Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority of which she is secretary; 1966 Miss CSC contestant representing Sigma Tau Gamma; P. S. E. A.

Laura Williams ..... 20  
Johnsonburg, Pa. Elementary major with German as her field of concentration; first runner-up in the Miss CSC contest; Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority of which she was Chaplain and is now corresponding secretary; social chairman at Ralston Hall.

## Frosh Eye Indiana, Monday

From all appearances, Clarion State College has a future football club in the making, which will hopefully integrate into its present varsity powerhouse.

The Freshmen will play Indiana at Indiana, Monday, October 2. With a turnout of 40 players, some of whom have good high school records, Coach Turner feels he has a good group to work with.

One man who will get a good

looking over is Bob Edcljac, quarterback of Oakmont High School near Pittsburgh. Last year he was all WPIAL Quarterback and was nominated for High School All-American. At five feet 11 inches he weighs in at 175 pounds.

Midland, Pa. Major: Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Linda ..... Room 331, Jefferson Hall (226-9878); 10238 Brigade Drive, Fairfax, Va. Major: Theatre Art.

Linda Stright, Box 208, Jefferson Hall (226-9984); Erie, Pa. Major: Secondary Education, Math.

Becky Braine, 87 Becht Hall (226-9935); Box 177, RD 1, Grove City, Pa. Major: Elementary Education.

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POCKET RUBBER STAMP, 1/2" x 2".  
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are no  
"Bargain"  
Diamonds

When you see a "discount" diamond offered at an inferior price, it's usually an inferior gem. The best way to be sure of honest value is to select your jeweler with care. We are a member of the American Gem Society—your guarantee of the quality and value of every diamond in our store.



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## EMERSON DRIVE-IN Dining Room and Take Out

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AT YOUR  
FAMILY  
DRUGSTORE  
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OCTOBER



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FOR A FULL  
MEASURE  
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Complete sporting goods set  
includes: football, volley ball,  
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## Gathers Health and Beauty Center

641 MAIN STREET, CLARION, PA.

# AROUND THE CAMPUS



**DR. DONALD MTINKULU**  
First Guest Lecturer of the Year



**RECEIVING LINE** for Venango Campus Reception: (l. to r.) Judy Ventrella, Dr. Russell L. V. Morgan, Mrs. Morgan, Dr. James Gemmell, Mrs. Gemmell, Mr. H. Ray Pope, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. J. G. Montgomery, Jr., Mr. Montgomery, David DePrator.



**It Was a Rousing Halftime Exhibition**



**Lines Were Long and Slow During Registration**



**The Punch Flowed Freely**



**THIS WAS FROSH WEEK**



# A PEEK AT GREEKS

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Again, good luck to the football team. We're all hoping for another season like last year's.

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Condolences and band-aids go to the sisters' blistered feet, and a big Thank You to the drivers enroute to Shafer Hall.

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It's good to have M. Giunta and R. Snebold back with us. The sisters are looking forward to seeing J. Becker and F. Wickstrom out on the field again. Tri Sigma is proud of the Golden Eagles for their first two victories. 'Do it again, Champs!' Beat Geneva!

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The Rhino has made it back from the coast once again and is quite capably sitting in the driver's seat steering us through another successful year. Mr. Frank Campbell is once again our advisor, much to the pleasure of the brothers. Also, we have welcomed aboard Mrs. Hazlett, our newest house mother.

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Is it true that Brother Hippie, Phil Ross, is moving to Erie for a love-in? No such luck.

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## Eagles Hope to Make it 13-0

Clarion State College Golden Eagles are grooming themselves for an important, though non-conference game Saturday, September 30, at Geneva College in Beaver Falls.

Coach Al Jacks says his team is meeting a worthy opponent which has a lot going for it, even though Geneva lost its last game to Mansfield 44-0. The team had a week off, but will be playing on its home field under lights, which may be

an initial advantage to Geneva, as the Eagles play all their other games in daylight.

At Geneva, interest is high. The Eagles are obviously a team to beat, since they have been undefeated for the last 14 games, and in that series have 12 straight wins. Their 1967 season to date is 2-0. The Geneva quarterback, Don Galiffa, is considered to have a good ground game.

"Apparently Brockport was pre-

pared to stop our aerial game," Coach Jacks said. "However, the week before we had a good passing game. Now, we need a combination of the two when we go against Geneva."

The defense looked very good against Brockport. "True, we made some mistakes," Jacks said, "But we really held the opposition down pretty well. We had them solid, but we could have done better."

### Probable Lineup

OFFENSE	
Pos.—Player	No.
LE—Not named	
LT—Bob Gevaudan	75
HB—Tom Kurts	11
LG—Dan Stellute	67
C—John Nakich	54
RG—Lynn Armstrong	60
RT—Jim Dobrancin	75
RE—Larry McNulty	80
QB—Jim Alcorn	14
RH—Not named	
LH—Not named	
FB—Jim Rankin	40
DEFENSE	
END—Denny Atchison	82
END—Fred Waldeck	88
T—Jim Jones	77
T—George Pasierb	76
FLB—Elmer Scheutz	53
CLB—Dan Bartel	55
LH—Roy Smeltz	16
RH—Dave Lewis	32
SAFETY—Fran Sirianni	30
SAFETY—Carl DeRiggi	87
END—Rick McWilliams	86

## Brockport Summary

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Clarion State	0 10 0 7—17
Brockport	0 0 0 0—0

SCORING	
Clarion TD's by: Wise (2).	
Field goal: Dorisch.	
PAT's by Dorisch (2).	

GAME STATISTICS	
Clarion	Brockport
13 First Downs Rushing	7
4 First Downs Passing	2
1 First Downs Penalties	0
18 Total First Downs	9
54 Number of Rushing Attempts	36
249 Yards Gained Rushing	111
12 Yards Lost Rushing	8
237 Net Yards Gained Rushing	103
28 Number of Passes Attempted	13
11 Number of Passes Completed	2
1 No. of Passes Had Intercepted	2
280 Net Yards Gained Passing	42
82 No. of Rushing, Pacing Plays	49
328 Total Offensive Yardage	152
2 Opponents' Passes Intercepted	1
9 Net Yds. Interceptions Ret.	0
7 Number of Times Punted	9
0 Number of Punts Had Blocked	0
33 Punting Average (Yards)	38
4 Number of Punts Returned	3
44 Net Yards Punts Returned	14
1 Number of Kickoffs Returned	4
18 Net Yards Kickoffs Returned	74
5 Number of Times Penalized	3
35 Total Yards Penalized	63
0 Number of Times Fumbled	1
0 Number of Own Fumbles Lost	1

## Rifle Team Aims High

With two seasons of fine shooting under its belt, the Clarion State College Rifle Team will begin its new competition on October 27, when they meet the Indiana University team in an away match at Indiana, Pa.

Despite the loss of two proficient shooters from last year, Al Zepp and Jack Parry, the team will rely heavily on such returning shooters as Hazen Hileman, Bill Chessman, David Weible and Jerry Spangler.

However, the advent of a new match target will force the Clarion Team, as well as all the members of their league to strive for even greater proficiency. The new International target, which replaces the old N.R.A. 50-foot target, is different in that it contains smaller bullseyes and a tighter group of scoring rings. With this new target the possibility of ties in sectional or league matches will be practically eliminated.

As in previous years, the student body is invited to attend all home matches, which are held in the basement of Davis Hall, adjoining the Day Room.

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## CENTENNIAL YEAR

# Clarion Call

Vol. 39, No. 3

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Oct. 7, 1967

### RECENTLY ORGANIZED

## Symphony Orchestra Prepares Debut for CSC Centennial Year

One of the highlights of the Centennial Year at Clarion State College is the establishment of the Centennial Symphony Orchestra.

Conductor Edward Roncone, assistant professor of music, has announced three concerts to be played during the school year.

The opener on Nov. 7 will include Clarion faculty soloists, Mrs. Annette Roussel-Pesche, pianist, and Miss Helen Poulos, violinist.

A second appearance on March 26, 1968, will feature Dr. Robert S. Van Meter, professor of music, and acting head of the department as pianist, and Mr. Christian Bohlen, clarinetist.

A spring symphony concert on May 1 will combine forces with the Clarion State College Concert Choir and the Venango Choral Society, both under the direction of Mr. William McDonald, as a part of the Convocation Day ceremonies. For several weeks Mr. Roncone has been interviewing students, faculty members are community personnel in a major talent search. Through his efforts he now has a good cross section of instrumentalists.

In the string section, to be headed by Miss Poulos, concert mistress and Mr. Vahe Berberian, principal cellist, a very promising roster of players is assembled. Clarion students in the violin section are Lynne Maron, a liberal arts music major from Pittsburgh; Nicholas Rutherford, an elementary major from London, England, who spent the summer on Venango Campus; Ellen Slentz, biology major from Pittsburgh, who previously played with the Muskingham College Orchestra; Beverly Rhoads, part-time student from Strattanville; Patricia Freeman, Venango Campus from Cranberry Township; and Judith Knox, freshman from Penn Hills who will play string bass.

Dr. George S. Barber, a new faculty member from the English department and former music educator will also play violin.

Violinists from the community are Mrs. A. A. Moore, violinist and teacher from Oil City; Mrs. Duane K. Simpson, former music director of the Cranberry Township Schools; Mrs. Frank M. Clark of

Oil City; and Mrs. Esther Baker, a teacher in North Clarion High School. Mrs. Richard S. Loring of Oil City will play in the cello section.

Mr. Christian Bohlen, associate professor, and teacher performer will head the woodwind section. Clarion students who have been accepted for this section are Donna Blair, flute, a freshman from Franklin; Margaret Kiskaddon, a freshman on bass clarinet from Oil City; Jay Proud, freshman clarinetist from Warren; Lynn Vogel, freshman clarinetist from Gibsonia; and Caroline Hartner, freshman from Bakerstown.

Mr. Rex Mitchell, a member of the music staff at Venango Campus, will play oboe, and has recruited several Venango Campus students. They are Linda Harriger and Karen Grindler, flute. Mrs. Joan Romoser of Clarion and a former music educator will also play in the flute section.

The brass section will be supported by Venango Campus students, Robert Weis and Donald Delmer on trumpet, and Linda Bogovick on french horn. Mrs. Alastair T. Crawford, of Oil City will also play french horn. Roger Horn, of the Clarion library staff will play tuba in the brass section and double on string bass. He is a former music educator and last played at Louisiana State University.

The percussion section will include Joan Douglass, a liberal arts music major and Ronald Nash, North East High School, who are both Clarion State College students.

Interest has been strong during the interviews and auditions, Mr. Roncone observes, and he is highly optimistic that the college and surrounding area will be receptive to this new cultural opportunity. He says, "An orchestra will not only add another dimension to the newly instituted degree in Music Education at Clarion, but will serve as a medium of expression for persons on and off campus."

As of yet, the orchestra is not completely organized. There is room for additional players, who may contact Mr. Roncone by letter or telephone at Clarion State College.

### Coming Events

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

—Homecoming Parade  
—Clarion vs. Lock Haven (home)  
—Homecoming Dance, Chandler Hall, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

—A. W. S. Open House, 2-4 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

—A. W. S. Executive Meeting, 7:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

—Lecture by Dr. Schlesinger, the Clarion Area High School, at 8:00 p.m.  
—Freshman Football (away), 3:00 p.m.  
—Varsity C Meeting, Blue Room, Chandler Dining Hall, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

—Tryouts for Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, Chapel Theater, 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

—Clarion vs. Edinboro (away). This is Edinboro's Homecoming; 2:00 p.m.

## Catello Retires

Mickey Catello, the greatest running back in the history of Clarion State College football, has officially resigned from football for the remainder of the season, due to a recurring cartilage injury to his left knee.

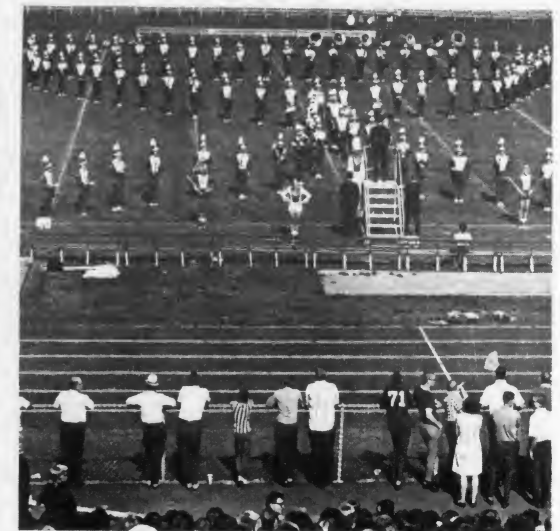
"I wasn't helping the team enough," said Mickey after the Geneva game. "I had worked all summer to strengthen my knee so that I might be in good shape for fall practice." Ironically enough, his knee got hurt again on the first day of practice. He then worked hard to build his knee up so that he could be ready for the first game.

Mickey managed to struggle through the Millersville game but had less luck when his knee was reinjured against Brockport.

Catello's knee was originally injured in last year's California game. The cartilage on the inside of his left knee was torn. Mick could have been operated on right away but chose to try to strengthen it so that he could play against West Chester in the State play-off game. The determined Catello was tackled hard on his first carry and was taken off the field on a stretcher. He was operated on in January.

In the six games that Catello played last year, he broke every Clarion and state college scoring and rushing record from A to Z. He scored 20 touchdowns garnering 120 points, and was the third leading collegiate scorer in the nation.

Coach Al Jacks said it was his agility, power and desire that made him the great runner he



Marching Band Prepares for Homecoming

## Clarion State College Band Is Recognized Nationally

The Clarion State College Bands were recently recognized nationally with a picture in the October 1967, edition of "The School Musician," a magazine for teachers and directors. "The Band Stand," a section of the magazine which is exclusively devoted to The College Band Directors National Association (CBDNA), cited the Golden Eagle Band and Dr. Michalski "for their contribution to the betterment of bands in America."

Dr. Michalski serves the CBDNA as the Eastern Division State Chairman for Pennsylvania, and is a member of the CBDNA Research Committee, 1967-1969.

More recently, the Golden Eagle Marching Band was recognized locally by the Clarion Chamber of Commerce in the 14th Annual Autumn Leaf Festival Souvenir Program; the band was titled the "Official Autumn Leaf Festival Band."

Each year the band leads the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade down Main Street stopping only once to play "The National Anthem" which officially marks the beginning of the Annual Parade and an

exciting day filled with floats, football, and music. The Autumn Leaf Capitol plays host every year to more than 100 units in the two-hour parade.

The Clarion State College Marching Band is honored this year, as it has been in past years, to lead the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade, a culmination of one full-year's work and the beginning of another.

At the halftime presentation this Saturday, the band will enter with its usual precision-drill entrance. Then, the Golden Eagles will present a program of music and formations encompassing the theme, "A Visit to New York City." In the formation of a skyscraper the band will play "East Side, West Side" followed by the formation of a Chinese pagoda and the tune, "Chinatown." Next, in a block-concert formation, signifying the "Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts," the band plays "Great Gate of Kiev," and "Lullaby of Broadway" followed by a block-marching formation and a "new dance" to the tune of "So What's New?" The show will conclude with the playing of the "Alma Mater" in the traditional Clarion "C."

was. Team captain and quarterback, Jim Alcorn, claimed it was his tremendous balance. "Even when we played together as kids in Pittsburgh, he was always doing something more outstanding every day. As teammates at Penn Hills High School, I decided that it was his superb balance that kept him running."

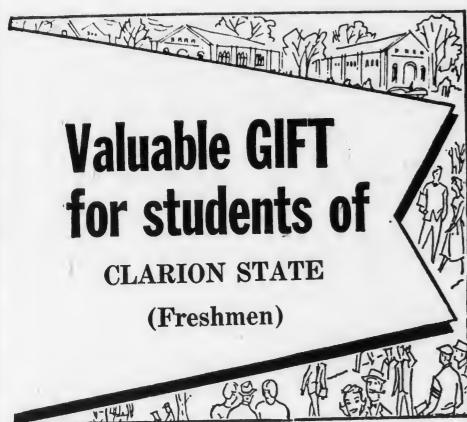
Catello, quiet and reserved, is a gentleman in every respect. He is a serious student and a devoted athlete. According to some of his friends, he is always in the library studying and seldom wastes his time.

Clarion will have a badly weakened running attack without the services of powerful Number 21. Mickey Catello.

The entire student body will miss watching number 21 making his sensational runs.

"I feel terrible about having to quit. I miss all the guys, the coaches, and most of all, the games," Catello said. "I plan on having the remaining cartilage removed in three weeks. Next year I'm hoping to play football again, but I haven't as yet decided which team I'll play for."

Everyone but the opposition misses Mickey on the football field. Many Clarion students have even suggested that the Clarion Athletic Association retire the number 21 in memory of the greatest halfback in Clarion's history...



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Dr. Schlesinger: Clarion Area High School  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 — 8 P. M.  
Visiting Centennial Scholar

## Editorially Speaking . . .

### This is Clarion

Clarion is more than an institution where people come to gain higher education. It is a combination of many things.

Clarion is people. Frosh and Seniors; faculty members, Dr. Gemmell, Mrs. Van Meter; secretaries in the Ad. Min. building, housemothers who become the adopted parents of 3,030 students for nine months a year; big sisters and little brothers.

Clarion is buildings. Seminary Hall with lighted towers and hospital smell. Ralston with a marble staircase; Shafer, seven-eighths of a mile away; the new gym crying to be completed and filled with life; and Becht, four stories high, old and creaky.

Clarion is sounds. Orchestra try-outs from the band room, sports cars zooming down the road, the roar of the crowd when number eleven catches a pass that wins the football game. It is laughter from behind closed doors, soul music and a phone ringing down the hall. Clinking silverware in the dining hall, exclamations of delight when the mail comes in and your name being paged over the P.A. system.

Clarion means places to go and things to do. Football games on Saturday afternoons, frat parties and Comp class that has to be passed with a C. Chem lab, registration, and moving in on the first day. It is a dance in Harvey Gym, walks to the diner and card games at the Union.

Clarion is a blue dink with a gold C. It is one o'clock on Saturday nights, a cramming session before finals. It is cold foggy mornings and hot sunny afternoons. It is Gamma wall, and boys sprawled on Becht's front porches. Standing in line two hours every night for dinner and a spending spree at the bookstore (all checks may be made to Clarion Students Association). It is the Golden Eagle Marching Band and a play in the Chapel. It is Frosh week and Finals week.

It is sights, sounds, fun and excitement and hard work. And living a typical college life at our September to June home away from home. This is Clarion.

—By Linda Klimkos

#### Editor's note:

Worthy opinion material is always welcome for publication in the Clarion Call. Students and faculty members are invited to present pieces to the Call office at any time.

### English Honorary Plans Year

#### RHO IOTA CHAPTER OF SIGMA TAU DELTA

The Rho Iota Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, Honorary English Fraternity, is currently entering its fifth year of activity as an affiliate of the national organization. Under the leadership of President Linda Copello and Sponsor Dr. Moody, the fraternity has planned a program for its busiest year yet. In addition to its regular monthly meetings and special guest speaker meetings, the members plan to initiate or renew several additional projects.

A guest teaching schedule has been set up to allow members to teach during a class period under the direction of various members of the English faculty. Readers may recall that a similar program was carried out quite successfully last spring.

Continuing projects of the organization include the establishment of a term paper file and the publication of an annotated bibliography of research materials in the field of English. The term paper file was begun last spring in an effort to collect and file background material in a variety of areas. The file is presently located in the English office and will soon be available as a source of background reading to both professors and students.

Finally, the organization has undertaken a new responsibility this year in agreeing to publish a literary magazine. It is hoped that this magazine will be available to students early next semester.

This year's officers include Linda Copello, president; Jayne Kribbs, vice-president; and Linda Bham, secretary-treasurer.



## LETTERS . . .

#### Dear Editor:

There comes a time when one must speak—for me, that time has arrived; for many others, I fear, the day is yet to come. This, then, is a plea, futile perhaps, but sincere in the hope that at least some will find the time to be concerned.

Concerned you say—surely you jest; the only people concerned are radicals, left of center, the New Left; "that's their business, not mine." Well, it is your business—the business of American youth—and the business of those whose influence affects us—the faculty and administration.

"O.K., so what are you getting at?" "Concerned over what?" "Don't get up tight; is it Vietnam?"

Call it Vietnam if that is as far as you care to take it; it will do for a start. But the next time you see someone with the inverted trident, ask the person what it means; surely he will give you some lengthy, idealistic discourse on the world peace movement, coexistence, world community, and world brotherhood. But perhaps you're right; for now let's be concerned about America's present war of "liberation," her duty to the oppressed people of South East Asia.

Yes, I did say "duty"; I was implying her "obligation," her "commitment." I was being facetious, of course; but you shouldn't be bitter, just a misunderstanding.

Poor misunderstanding Americans, they often mean so well—Mr. Emrick, for example. Now there is a man who misunderstands. Poor fellow has put his head on the block so often that he has built up a resistance to the axe; he misunderstands people— forgets they're defensive of that which they have come to recognize as truth. (Dogma)

I too now offer my head. However, there is a difference between us; his immunity is the culmination of years of ridicule and name-calling — nut, peacenik, "pinko," attention getter. My strength lies in my youth; like all youth, I am perhaps naive; why else should hundreds of dedicated young men make the choice of going to jail for five years? Surely they do not understand the myth which exists only in the minds of the military (and the President, I fear).

Well, our words are only printed in ink. Alas, perhaps the blood from the veins of people, Ameri-

can and Viet Cong, and South Vietnamese women and children, would make a more convincing plea when pressed by type.

Words, words—destroy them and replace them with reality. Reality—did I lose you again? Well, war is real; suffering is real—the suffering which we inflict in the name of democracy—Capitalism. How real is the feeling of being unconcerned? Answer that students and faculty, but before getting concerned over Communist terror, first ask, "Why does it exist? Don't quote the Department of State Policy Briefs, or Time, or as one faculty member did—Reader's Digest.

MAL ANDERSON

Students wishing to try out for parts in the play, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, prepare a scene from the play, and be at the Chapel Theater at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11. Scripts may be used, but be sure any scene you try is well rehearsed.



CELLIST VAHE BERBERIAN, associate professor of music at Clarion State, and pianist Dr. Robert Van Meter, head of the Department of Music at Clarion, appeared in the first of several Clarion State College Faculty Recitals, Tuesday, October 3, at 8 p.m., in the College Chapel.

### Library Science Post Filled

The Department of Library Science, Clarion State College, announces the appointment of Miss Dorothy L. Lesh as an assistant professor in library science, beginning in September 1967.

Miss Lesh, recently a reference librarian for the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, Business Branch, previously served as a librarian and literature scientist for American Cyanamid Co. Miss Lesh also worked as a publications secretary for Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, where she produced a leaflet now published by American Chemical Society as *Chemistry*.

A graduate of the Pennsylvania State University in 1940, Miss Lesh received her M. S. in Library Science from Columbia University in 1956, and has done additional work at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and the Institute of Small Business Management, East Liberty, Pa.

She has published abstracts in Chemical Abstracts, for the American Chemical Society, and done additional writing in the field of technical library research.

### Biggest Year Yet

Figures compiled by the Dean of Academic Affairs, Clarion State College indicate that Clarion has made a slight gain in its total student body over last year.

Full-time students at the Clarion Campus number 2,740, divided about equally between men and women. Full-time students at Venango Campus total 285. Five students are enrolled in absentia who are studying in France.

Part-time students at Clarion Campus total 233, and 56 in this category are attending Venango. Total full-time students for both campuses, 3,030. Total part-time students number 289.

A first year graduate program includes four full-time and 118 part-time students, or a total of 122 students in three masters degree programs.

#### ABSOLUTELY RIGHT

Two children were talking. "Know how to tell a lady worm from a gentleman worm?" one asked.

"Oh, sure," said the other. "You have heard that a worm turns. Well if it turns without putting out its hand, it's a lady worm."

# ... WELCOME ALUMNI ... Centennial Homecoming

## Once CSC Player, Good Pro

"He is almost as good as, sometimes the equal of, occasionally even better than the All Pro at his position . . . He is . . . the Underrated Player. In the NFL, he is someone like Alex Sandusky . . ."

In this fashion Joe McGinnis begins a feature in Sport magazine. Alex of course was one of Clarion's first undefeated football team. McGinnis cites Sandusky as an example of one playing alongside a superstar and so being missed. But let's let McGinnis tell it.

"Alex Sandusky of the Baltimore Colts was drafted 14th out of little Clarion (Pennsylvania) State College in 1954. He came to the Colts as a defensive end, but after one season coach Weeb Ewbank decided he would be better at protecting a passer than at knocking one down and switched him to right guard . . ."

Sandusky has missed only one game through injury yet outside of Baltimore, only the collectors of bubble gum cards know much about him.

Why? Simply because of Jim Parker, a blocker so powerful, so devastating and so durable that he has completely overshadowed his companions in the offensive line. On any other team Sandusky would be the star of the unit. But through much of his career he has played guard in a line that has featured Parker at guard, and his work has gone unnoticed by all but the most perceptive fans and journalists.

Sandusky has, however, made a big impression on the men who play against him. People like Alex Karras, the Detroit Lions' All-Pro defensive tackle, who in nine years has become not just a judge, but a connoisseur of guards.

"Sandusky is as fine a guard as there is in this league and he always has been," Karras says. "He's just been overshadowed by Parker. On every team, somebody gets overlooked, but in this case, it happens to be one of the very best. I'll tell you one thing about him—and this is the highest compliment I can pay anyone—he holds me out. In nine years I have never had an easy game against him."

If there is an area in which Sandusky is especially proficient, it is pass protection. Very few of the people who tackle Johnny Unitas get through Sandusky. Karras explains why:

"He can adapt to different pass rushers. You know, we have styles just like quarterbacks, receivers and runners. Sandusky studies those styles and doesn't play any two tackles the same way. Most guards can't adapt like that. They always block a certain way. They do the same thing to everyone. Not Alex."

"For instance, say he's up against a real strong, powerful rusher. Well, he won't drop back as fast. See, if he drops back right away—you know gets back off the line of scrimmage and plants himself in front of the passer—that gives the rusher more running room and makes him harder to stop."

"Most guards do it anyway. They're just not able to change their styles. But Sandusky meets me right at the line of scrimmage. He doesn't drop back one step. As a

result I don't have a chance to get started."

Joe McGinnis said that when men like Sandusky retire there would be only a small article tucked away somewhere on the sports page as there was a little less than two years ago.

Baltimore, January 3—Alex Sandusky, veteran offensive guard, who played 12 seasons with the Baltimore Colts today announced his retirement.

As you know Alex came out of that retirement to play his 13th season. McGinnis said that when he retired for good, "the men he played against will be happy to see him go." This fall Alex Sandusky has retired, the opposition in the

NFL are happy to see him go. At Clarion State College we are sorry to see his career end without the recognition he so well deserved but we wish Alex Sandusky the best of everything.

Alex Sandusky is now employed by the Department of Game and Fisheries in Maryland. He is serving in the publicity department helping to publicize the hunting and fishing in the Chesapeake Bay area. He is living with his wife and family just outside of Annapolis. The home is on the bay where Alex enjoys both hunting and fishing.

Sandusky is also the owner of the Riviera Bowl at Fort Smallwood, Maryland. This establishment houses twenty-three lanes.



HAROLD W. FERGUSON

## '47 Grad Gets High Honors

Harold W. Ferguson, '47, has been named as one of six high school chemistry teachers from throughout the United States to receive the "James Bryant Conant" Award. This award, which is made by the American Chemical Society, is in recognition of outstanding teaching in the field of Chemistry.

Ferguson will be the guest of the American Chemical Society in San Francisco next April 1. At that time the award will be made.

In April 1966, he was presented an award as the outstanding high school chemistry teacher in eastern Pennsylvania. At that time he was presented a medal struck in his honor by the Manufacturing Chemists' Association. "Fergie," as his friends knew him when he was a student at Clarion State, is teaching in Harrington High School in Lower Merion Township. At the present time he is on leave from his position and is enrolled as a student again at the University of Pennsylvania.

Harold received his M. S. from the University of Pennsylvania. He is co-author of a laboratory manual and teacher's guide titled "Investigations in Matter, Energy and Change."

In 1964, Ferguson served as a consultant for a curriculum writing conference at the University of Ibadan in Western Nigeria, and in 1965 and 1966 he conducted an institute at the University of Punjab, Chandigarh, India.

He has received many other awards for his outstanding contribution to the education of Pennsylvania's youth. Among these are the Pennsylvania Science Teachers' Association Award for Outstanding

Outstanding Science Teachers' Award and the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction Distinguished Service Award for contribution in the field of science education.

Harold is married to the former Jean Blake, '60. The Fergusons are the parents of three boys. Jean is the head librarian at the Baldwin School for Girls at Bryn Mawr, Pa. She is currently working on her masters degree at Villanova University.

Last week four alumni—Kathleen Stewart, '45; Mary E. Shaner, '17; Mrs. Bessie Crisswell Reichart, '26 '41, and Mrs. Hazel Crooks Grant, '12—visited the campus and were directed by Karen Shaffer to see new and old buildings and talk with faculty members they had while attending Clarion. They visited Mr. Becker, Mr. Kuhner and Miss Nair at their homes. Miss Lotti Wingard, secretary to the president, and Mrs. Caldwell, clerk in the alumni office, acted as hostesses on behalf of the College. All enjoyed lunch in the new Chandler dining hall.

Miss Stewart is preparing to organize and operate a school for the blind in Asia. She has served in various capacities in the missionary field. Her aim is to raise enough money by October to be able to leave and join a training session to prepare for this work. She has estimated a minimum monthly budget for a five-year period. She is \$60 per month short of her needs. We think this is a tremendous personal effort on her part and hope that she will be able to fulfill her desire to do this work.



MRS. ONA BAUGHMAN SHAW, '21, presents the Class Banner to Miss Paula Jeanne Butler, '71, as she formally adopts 750 grandchildren for her class.

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR IN CHIEF ..... Jayne Kribbs  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Tom Smith  
STAFF ..... Members of the Journalism Class

Willard M. Mecklenburg, Advisor



MEMBER  
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ASSOCIATION

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## English Honorary Plans Year

### RHO IOTA CHAPTER OF SIGMA TAU DELTA

The Rho Iota Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, Honorary English Fraternity, is currently celebrating its fifth year of activity as an affiliate of the national organization. Under the leadership of President Linda Copello and Sponsor Dr. Moody, the fraternity has planned a program for its busiest year yet in addition to its regular monthly meetings, and special guest speaker meetings, the members plan to initiate or renew several additional projects.

A guest teaching schedule has been set up to allow members to teach during a class period under the direction of various members of the English faculty. Readers may recall that a similar program was carried out quite successfully last spring.

Continuing projects of the organization include the establishment of a term paper file and the publication of an annotated bibliography of research materials in the field of English. The term paper file was begun last spring in an effort to collect and file background material in a variety of areas. The file is presently located in the English office and will soon be available as a source of background reading to both professors and students.

Finally, the organization has undertaken a new responsibility this year in agreeing to publish a literary magazine. It is hoped that this magazine will be available to students early next semester.

This year's officers include Linda Copello, president; Jayne Kribbs, vice-president; and Linda Bham, secretary-treasurer.

October  
7  
HOMECOMING



## LETTERS . . .

Dear Editor:

There comes a time when one must speak—for me, that time has arrived; for many others, I fear, the day is yet to come. This, then, is a plea, futile perhaps, but sincere in the hope that at least some will find the time to be concerned.

Concerned you say—surely you jest; the only people concerned are radicals, left of center, the New Left; "that's their business, not mine." Well, it is your business—the business of American youth—and the business of those whose influence affects us—the faculty and administration.

"O.K., so what are you getting at?" "Concerned over what?" "Don't get up tight; is it Vietnam?"

Call it Vietnam if that is as far as you care to take it; it will do for a start. But the next time you see someone with the inverted triangle, ask the person what it means; surely he will give you some sort of idealistic discourse on the world peace movement, coexistence, world community, and world brotherhood. But perhaps you're right; now it's he concerned about America's present war of "liberation," her duty to the oppressed people of South East Asia.

Yes, I did say "duty"; I was implying her "obligation," her "commitment." I was being facetious, of course, but you shouldn't be bitter, just a misunderstanding.

Poor misunderstanding Americans, they often mean so well—Mr. Enrick, for example. Now there is a man who misunderstands. Poor fellow has put his head on the block so often that he has built up a resistance to the axe; he misunderstands people—forget they're defensive of that which they have come to recognize as truth. (Dogma)

I too now offer my head. However, there is a difference between us; his immunity is the culmination of years of ridicule and name-calling — nut, peacenick, "pinko," attention getter. My strength lies in my youth; like all youth, I am perhaps naive; why else should hundreds of dedicated young men make the choice of going to jail for five years? Surely they do not understand the myth which exists only in the minds of the military (and the President, I fear).

Well, our words are only printed in ink. Alas, perhaps the blood from the veins of people, Ameri-

can and Viet Cong, and South Vietnamese women and children, would make a more convincing plea when pressed by type.

Words, words—destroy them and replace them with reality. Reality—did I lose you again? Well, war is real; suffering is real—the suffering which we inflict in the name of democracy—Capitalism. How real is the feeling of being unconcerned? Answer that students and faculty, but before getting concerned over Communist terror, first ask, "Why does it exist? Don't quote the Department of State Policy Briefs, or Time, or as one faculty member did—Reader's Digest.

MAL ANDERSON

Students wishing to try out for parts in the play, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, prepare a scene from the play, and be at the Chapel Theater at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 11. Scripts may be used, but be sure any scene you try is well rehearsed.



CELLIST VAHE BERBERIAN, associate professor of music at Clarion State, and pianist Dr. Robert Van Meter, head of the Department of Music at Clarion, appeared in the first of several Clarion State College Faculty Recitals, Tuesday, October 3, at 8 p.m., in the College Chapel.

## Library Science Post Filled

The Department of Library Science, Clarion State College, announces the appointment of Miss Dorothy L. Lesh as an assistant professor in library science, beginning in September 1967.

Miss Lesh, recently a reference librarian for the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, Business Branch, previously served as a librarian and literature scientist for American Cyanamid Co. Miss Lesh also worked as a publications secretary for Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, where she produced a leaflet now published by American Chemical Society as *Chemistry*.

A graduate of the Pennsylvania State University in 1940, Miss Lesh received her M. S. in Library Science from Columbia University in 1956, and has done additional work at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and the Institute of Small Business Management, East Liberty, Pa.

She has published abstracts in Chemical Abstracts, for the American Chemical Society, and done additional writing in the field of technical library research.

## Biggest Year Yet

Figures compiled by the Dean of Academic Affairs, Clarion State College indicate that Clarion has made a slight gain in its total student body over last year.

Full-time students at the Clarion Campus number 2,740, divided about equally between men and women. Full-time students at Venango Campus total 285. Five students are enrolled in absentia who are studying in France.

Part-time students at Clarion Campus total 233, and 56 in this category are attending Venango. Total full-time students for both campuses, 3,030. Total part-time students number 289.

A first year graduate program includes four full-time and 118 part-time students, or a total of 122 students in three masters degree programs.

#### ABSOLUTELY RIGHT

"Two children were talking. 'Know how to tell a lady worm from a gentleman worm?' one asked.

"Oh, sure," said the other. "You have heard that a worm turns. Well if it turns without putting out its hand it's a lady worm."

. . . WELCOME ALUMNI . . .

# Centennial Homecoming

## Once CSC Player, Good Pro

"He is almost as good as, sometimes the equal of, occasionally even better than the All Pro at his position . . . He is . . . the Underrated Player. In the NFL, he is someone like Alex Sandusky . . ."

In this fashion Joe McGinnis begins a feature in Sport magazine. Alex of course was one of Clarion's first undefeated football team. McGinnis cites Sandusky as an example of one playing alongside a superstar and so being missed. But let's let McGinnis tell it.

"Alex Sandusky of the Baltimore Colts was drafted 14th out of little Clarion (Pennsylvania) State College in 1954. He came to the Colts as a defensive end, but after one season coach Weeb Ewbank decided he would be better at protecting a passer than at knocking one down and switched him to right guard . . ."

Sandusky has missed only one game through injury yet outside of Baltimore, only the collectors of bubble gum cards know much about him.

Why? Simply because of Jim Parker, a blocker so powerful, so devastating and so durable that he has completely overshadowed his companions in the offensive line. On any other team Sandusky would be the star of the unit. But through much of his career he has played guard in a line that has featured Parker at guard, and his work has gone unnoticed by all but the most perceptive fans and journalists.

Sandusky has, however, made a big impression on the men who play against him. People like Alex Karras, the Detroit Lions' All-Pro defensive tackle, who in nine years has become not just a judge, but a connoisseur of guards.

"Sandusky is as fine a guard as there is in this league and he always has been," Karras says. "He's just been overshadowed by Parker. On every team, somebody gets overlooked, but in this case, it happens to be one of the very best. I'll tell you one thing about him—and this is the highest compliment I can pay anyone—he holds me out. In nine years I have never had an easy game against him."

If there is an area in which Sandusky is especially proficient, it is pass protection. Very few of the people who tackle Johnny Unitas get through Sandusky. Karras explains why:

"He can adapt to different pass rushers. You know, we have styles just like quarterbacks, receivers and runners. Sandusky studies those styles and doesn't play any two tackles the same way. Most guards can't adapt like that. They always block a certain way. They do the same thing to everyone. Not Alex."

"For instance, say he's up against a real strong, powerful rusher. Well, he won't drop back as fast. See, if he drops back right away—you know gets back off the line of scrimmage and plants himself in front of the passer—that gives the rusher more running room and makes him harder to stop."

"Most guards do it anyway. They're just not able to change their styles. But Sandusky meets me right at the line of scrimmage. He doesn't drop back one step. As a

result I don't have a chance to get started."

Joe McGinnis said that when men like Sandusky retire there would be only a small article tucked away somewhere on the sports page as there was a little less than two years ago.

Baltimore, January 3—Alex Sandusky, veteran offensive guard, who played 12 seasons with the Baltimore Colts today announced his retirement.

As you know Alex came out of that retirement to play his 13th season. McGinnis said that when he retired for good, "the men he played against will be happy to see him go." This fall Alex Sandusky has retired, the opposition in the

NFL are happy to see him go. At Clarion State College we are sorry to see his career end without the recognition he so well deserved but we wish Alex Sandusky the best of everything.

Alex Sandusky is now employed by the Department of Game and Fisheries in Maryland. He is serving in the publicity department helping to publicize the hunting and fishing in the Chesapeake Bay area. He is living with his wife and family just outside of Annapolis. The home is on the bay where Alex enjoys both hunting and fishing.

Sandusky is also the owner of the Riviera Bowl at Fort Smallwood, Maryland. This establishment houses twenty-three lanes.



HAROLD W. FERGUSON

## Class of '21 Presents Banner to College

On September 9, the class of 1921 created tradition at Clarion as it became the first class to present a class banner to the incoming freshmen. The class of 1921 was adopted by the class of 1921 and received their banner at a freshman orientation banquet.

The banner is in gold on a blue background. The center of the banner bears the college seal and is surrounded by the words, Class of 1921, Clarion State College.

Eight members of the class of 1921 were present to attend the banquet. They were: Labrida Hanby, Juanita Lindquist Walls, Viola Milliron Price, Florence Potter Blausner, Amy Wayland White, Geraldine Hindman Morgan, Romaine Kearney Thompson and Ona Baughman Shaw.

Mrs. White has a niece in the class of 1971. She is Donna Best of Brookville. Mrs. Shaw's nephew, Dave Baughman, is also a member of the class. He hopes to become a member of the Clarion State College wrestling team.

Mrs. Shaw, who had traveled

from Providence, R. I., to attend, made the presentation in the absence of Wyley Robinson, the class president. She said that due to age her class could not very well adopt the freshmen as children so they would adopt them as grandchildren. She asked the freshmen to keep them in mind if they need help in the future.

Paula Jeanne Butler received the banner for her class. Paula had been chosen from the accepted freshmen by the admissions office. Mrs. Shaw, in her remarks in making the presentation, entertained the dinner audience. She compared Clarion today with 3,000 students to the Clarion of her day which did not have more than 300 students enrolled.

The class of 1921 is planning to come back for their fifty year certificates in four years and to take part in the graduation exercises of their adopted class. The members of the class who were present had a fine reunion and are sorry that others could not have joined them.



MRS. ONA BAUGHMAN SHAW, '21, presents the Class Banner to Miss Paula Jeanne Butler, '71, as she formally adopts 750 grandchildren for her class.

## '47 Grad Gets High Honors

Harold W. Ferguson, '47, has been named as one of six high school chemistry teachers from throughout the United States to receive the "James Bryant Conant" Award. This award, which is made by the American Chemical Society,

is in recognition of outstanding teaching in the field of Chemistry.

Ferguson will be the guest of the American Chemical Society in San Francisco next April 1. At that time the award will be made.

In April 1966, he was presented an award as the outstanding high school chemistry teacher in eastern Pennsylvania. At that time he was presented a medal struck in his honor by the Manufacturing Chemists' Association. "Fergie," as his friends knew him when he was a student at Clarion State, is teaching in Harrington High School in Lower Merion Township. At the present time he is on leave from his position and is enrolled as a student again at the University of Pennsylvania.

Harold received his M. S. from the University of Pennsylvania. He is co-author of a laboratory manual and teacher's guide titled "Investigations in Matter, Energy and Change."

In 1964, Ferguson served as a consultant for a curriculum writing conference at the University of Ibadan in Western Nigeria, and in 1965 and 1966 he conducted an institute at the University of Panjab, Chandigarh, India.

He has received many other awards for his outstanding contribution to the education of Pennsylvania's youth. Among these are the Pennsylvania Science Teachers' Outstanding Science Teachers' Award and the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction Distinguished Service Award for contribution in the field of science education.

Harold is married to the former Jean Blake, '60. The Fergusons are the parents of three boys. Jean is the head librarian at the Baldwin School for Girls at Bryn Mawr, Pa. She is currently working on her masters degree at Villanova University.

Last week four alumni—Kathleen Stewart, '45; Mary E. Shaner, '17; Mrs. Bessie Crisswell Reichart, '26 '41, and Mrs. Hazel Crooks Grant, '12—visited the campus and were directed by Karen Shaffer to see new and old buildings and talk with faculty members they had while attending Clarion. They visited Mr. Becker, Mr. Kuhner and Miss Nair at their homes. Miss Lotti Wingard, secretary to the president, and Mrs. Caldwell, clerk in the alumni office, acted as hostesses on behalf of the College. All enjoyed lunch in the new Chandler dining hall.

Miss Stewart is preparing to organize and operate a school for the blind in Asia. She has served in various capacities in the missionary field. Her aim is to raise enough money by October to be able to leave and join a training session to prepare for this work. She has estimated a minimum monthly budget for a five-year period. She is \$60 per month short of her needs. We think this is a tremendous personal effort on her part and hope that she will be able to fulfill her desire to do this work.

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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PENNSYLVANIA  
NEWSPAPER  
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ASSOCIATION



ERNEST E. HELMS

## Graduates Find Jobs In Many Occupations

Many of our recent grads are employed in fields other than teaching. A number of students, both with degrees in education and those in liberal arts, do not plan to teach. The industrial organizations who interview candidates on the campus are increasing every year.

An example of this type of alumna is Ernest E. Helms, '64, pictured above. Helms is shown in attendance at a seminar conducted by United States Steel. He is employed at U. S. Steel's Edgar Thompson Works in Braddock. Many of the industries today employ this type of training for all their new employees.

The course which Helms attended was designed to acquaint new employees with the operation and organization of the U. S. Steel Corporation.

Among those from last year's graduating class who are now employed outside of teaching are a number in computer industries. Donald McCollum, Perry Kaufman and Nancy O'Neil are all employed by IBM. Don is working in San Jose, California, Perry in Pittsburgh, and Nancy in Erie. These alumni are system engineers, a position which includes among others, programming of computers. Bernard Roskov is with Westinghouse Computer Systems, Churchville, Pa., in a similar capacity.

Cathy Palo has joined Proctor and Gamble and is now in a training program in Montreal, Canada. We understand that Cathy is to be a foreign buyer for Proctor and Gamble after completion of her training.

Two members of the class of '67 are working with the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, D. C. These are Kenneth Walker and Thomas Mink.

William Merriweather is now attending the Pennsylvania State Police Academy at Hershey. Bill will soon be joining the active police force.

Last year's class president, Robert Tweedy, returned to Ford Motor Company in Detroit after his graduation. Bob had worked for Ford before he entered the Navy. He attended Clarion after his discharge.

Judith Gaudio is reported to be in training now in Gimbel's traineeship in Pittsburgh, and Robert

Lewis is in Pittsburgh also with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

At least two members of the class are with the Peace Corps. Both Louis Guadagni and Wayne Schuricht are in Nigeria at the present time.

I am sure this in no way exhausts the lists of those who have gone to industry for employment, but others have not been reported to us. We appreciate knowing where alumni are employed. Please let us know.

## Frye Joins Corps

Dale Frye, '66, class president, visited the campus late this summer. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Peggy Norris, '67. Dale is serving with the United States Marine Corps. He was a member of the Marine program which lead to a commission upon his college graduation.

Dale has been training at Quantico and Camp LeJeune and is now ready for shipment overseas. In fact at this writing Lt. Dale Frye is somewhere in Vietnam.

Peggy has returned to her home where she has accepted a position as a third grade teacher for this year. She formerly taught in the Virginia schools while Dale was in training there.

While on the campus the Fries visited a number of their former teachers and made some contacts concerning the funds collected from the class of '66 as a gift to the college. There will be more to report on this matter later. We have not been able to complete all of Dale's instructions to this date and so must wait for further reports.

The class of '66 gift has been deposited with the College Development Fund and is in safe keeping there.

Future classes when planning class gifts may wish to contribute them for unspecified purposes to the College Development Fund which will enable the college to make use of these gifts in the most appropriate manner. When gift funds are spent the class will be recognized with an appropriate plaque.

## NEWS OF COACHES

# J. O. Jones Returns, Benton Cribbs Suffering Illness

### J. O. Jones

Mr. J. O. Jones will return to Clarion to celebrate the centennial Homecoming. Mr. Jones preceded Waldo Tippin as the Athletic Director and Coach at Clarion. He came to Clarion in 1927 and left in 1935.

After leaving Clarion, J. O. Jones served for many years as athletic director of the University of Illinois at Chicago. Recently he has retired from that position and now makes his home in Utah. He will be on an extended trip east in which he will visit in both Clarion and Chicago.

Mr. Jones often attends dog shows in which he participates as a handler of his own dogs. Last spring he passed through Clarion on his way to Baltimore. This time he hopes to spend at least a couple of days in Clarion. While he is here he would like to visit with as many as possible of former athletes.

He recalls that the class of 1927 has only 32 men but 18 of those were out for football. It is interesting to note that there were many times in his career at Clarion that there were not enough men out for football to conduct scrimmage. The 1927 team had only 20 men.

The schedule played by Mr. Jones' teams show that many times high schools were included. Clarion did however play most of the state college teams that they play today.

Among those who participated in Athletics under Mr. Jones' tutelage were Dr. Samuel Wilhelm, '35, who played basketball and Mr. Joseph Kata, '32, now superintendent at Redbank Valley Schools, who played football.

Plans are being made to honor Coach J. O. Jones while he is here for the Homecoming. We hope that there will be a number of his former players present. Letters have been sent to many of them.

### Benton Cribbs

Last Spring a number of Clarion State College students responded to a call to donate blood for a former Clarion Coach. Their generosity was much appreciated by Benton Cribbs and his family. Most of these students did not know Bud Cribbs but many former students will remember him. He coached both basketball and football at Clarion in the early fifties.

Benton Cribbs is a graduate of Clarion State College. He began his teaching career at Rimersburg high school before his college graduation. Since that time and before his tenure at Clarion he taught at Duke Center, Youngsville, Freeport and Waynesboro.

His life depends on a kidney machine. During the early phases of his illness he was forced to travel to Hahnman Hospital in Philadelphia for treatment. Now, however, the hospital in Lewisburg has a kidney machine which was secured through the efforts of the University and the Doctors of the community. Mrs. Cribbs, the former Carol Haskell, has learned to operate this machine and administers her husband's treatment. Each of these treatments requires six hours.

It is for use with the kidney machine that large quantities of blood are required. All contributions through bloodmobiles will be appreciated.

While coaching at Clarion Cribbs tutored one of the best basketball teams in the history of the school. The 1952 Golden Eagles were undefeated. They beat Geneva in the

eliminations for NAIB District 30 and Millersville State College in the play off to win the right to participate in the tourney in Kansas City. They lost at Kansas City to a fine Utah State Team. The seasons record stood at 19-1.

Upon leaving Clarion Cribbs became basketball coach at Bucknell University. He has had many successful seasons there. Five years ago he became Athletic Director at Bucknell. He still holds this position although he can now only spend a very few hours each week in his office.

During the past summer Benton has had three operations to attempt to control the hiccups which he suffers constantly. Each of these has been a burden on his energy.

Mrs. Cribbs is the granddaughter of Dr. Ballentine, former teacher for whom Ballentine Hall was named. Her mother, Meriam Ballentine Haskell, graduated from Clarion in the class of 1911.

Mr. and Mrs. Cribbs are the parents of three boys. Bob is a graduate of Denison with a masters degree from Ohio University. He has taught in Baltimore and at Kiski Prep, but is now enrolled as a law student at Dickinson Law School. Bill is a Junior at Lycoming College and Jack is a freshman pre-med student at Bucknell.

Before her husband's illness Mrs. Cribbs was assistant to the Dean of Admissions at Bucknell, but now spends all of her time with Bud. Former athletes who wish to correspond with their coach may write him at Bucknell.

## HALFTIMES

# Grid Season Offers Two Special Days

### Lettermen's Day

Frank Lignelli, '50, Athletic Director, has announced that October 28 will be celebrated as Lettermen's Day. All former athletes are urged to return to campus on that occasion.

Lettermen will be honored at the game between California State College and the Golden Eagles. The game time is 1:30 p.m. The returning athletes will be recognized in half-time ceremonies.

Following the game the Varsity "C" Club has arranged to entertain these alumni at a buffet supper. Lignelli has expressed the desire that many alumni lettermen will take part in this program. The idea of a Lettermen Day is new to Clarion's campus, but if lettermen support it, it will be continued annually.

All lettermen are to be honored. Our records will not permit us to write to those who played on early teams as we have no accurate way of sorting them out. Please do not feel that you must have an invitation, for if you are a lettermen, you shall be welcome.

WWCH Radio will interview selected lettermen on that day. It should be interesting to hear the comments of those returning on the campus and teams of today.

### Parents' Day

Parents Day will be celebrated during this centennial year on November 11. This will be the final

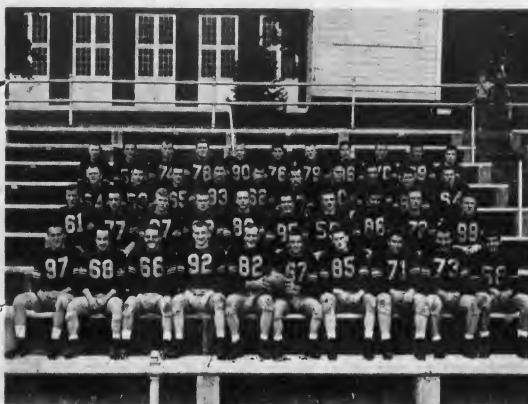
football game of the season and Slippery Rock will be our opponent. The fathers of members of the football team have been invited to sit with their sons on that day. What a bench that will make! Dads had better watch out or Coach Jacks will have them in the lineup.

This is the final activity in a football season full of innovations. Athletic Director, Frank Lignelli, and the members of the Varsity C have planned the Lettermen Day and the Parents Day. Already a thing of the past is the Band Day which was celebrated on September 23. Dr. Stanley Michalski acted as host and director to seven area high school bands as well as the college band from Brockport, N. Y.

All parents are to be honored at the November 11 game. Alumni are looking forward to helping on this occasion for a number of the parents are also alumni of Clarion. We expect that a great many of our students will have their parents on that occasion.

If the activities which have been held this year and will be held before the season expires are successful, Mr. Lignelli plans to keep this program in operation. As Clarion takes its rightful place among the championship teams of Pennsylvania we can look forward to larger attendance. We urge those who wish to attend these home games to make reservations with the Office of Security, Clarion State College.

# Champs--Memories of Yesteryear



Undeclared Golden Eagle Squad of 1952



Dave Bevevino and George Czup in 1952

## Alumni Day Drew 400

May 27, 1967, saw nearly four hundred alumni gather at Clarion for all or part of the festivities planned for that day. The classes ending in two or seven held reunions. The classes of 1952 and 57 probably had the largest attendance.

Activities started with a dance and social hour on Friday evening. The music for dancing was furnished by the Townsmen. The group enjoyed the dancing to the extent that the orchestra was engaged for an additional hour.

Saturday morning saw a style show in which the models were all alumni or children of alumni. Our secretary, Mrs. Anne Wilson and her daughter and granddaughter all appeared as models. This was one of the best accepted features of the day.

The classes of 1912 and 1917 held luncheons at the Modern Diner. Other reunion classes lunched together at the Chandler Dining Hall.

During the afternoon, tours were made through the computer center. Now that our new computer center is about to become operational we hope you will come back next year to see the improvement in this facility. Dr. George Lewis is even more proud of this

than the center he showed us last spring.

The President's Tea was held in the lounge of the Chandler Dining Hall. President and Mrs. Gemmell were present to greet and chat with alumni. A formal receiving line was passed in favor of the opportunity to visit with the president and his wife.

Dr. John Melton, '50, was the speaker at the banquet in the evening. Forsaking his usual roll as the Dean of Liberal Arts, John presented a highly entertaining and fun filled talk.

Awards were presented to Miss Orpha Capron and Bird Riley. These were made for contribution to the alumni association and the college. Miss Lottie Wingard was presented an Outstanding Service Award. Not an alumna, the secretary to the president has been an important part of our alumni activity for many years. She is still the source of much information about alumni and their activities.

The rain, which came at the dinner hour, failed to dampen the spirits of our alumni. Many remained for a time to visit, following the banquet.

## Eagles Yielded

## Two Professional Gridders in '41

Two Clarion Grads, in addition to Alex Sandusky, played pro football. They are Bill Sheridan, '41, and Joe O'Brien, '41. They left Clarion together after their graduation to play for the New York Yankees. They left the pro ranks after one year to take up life in the Clarion community. Both served in World War II.

Bill is now the postmaster in Clarion. He has helped with the coaching at CSC in the past. He and Joe were both aiding in this capacity when Alex Sandusky played his Clarion College football. Bill has done some play by play announcing of local high school and college games on Clarion radio. His son, Mike, is now a student at Clarion.

While Bill Sheridan was a student at Clarion, he was named as a little All American selection. The only other Clarion athlete to be so honored is our present director of athletics, Frank Lignelli.

Joe O'Brien is now president of Thrifty Oil Company of Pittsburgh. This company is an independent and Texaco distribution organization. There are also offices in Cheswick and a plant in New Kensington. Joe is living on Orchard Hill Drive in Pittsburgh.

Strange as it may seem the Baltimore Colt franchise for which Alex Sandusky played is the same as that held by the New York Yankees. This franchise was transferred to Texas and then back to Baltimore.

## Captain Last

## Year; Coaches,

## Teaches Geography

John DeRiggi, captain of last year's fine undefeated football team, is now teaching Geography at Fox Chapel High School. John is the junior varsity coach at Fox Chapel.

Junior varsity plays on Monday afternoon in that area. Fox Chapel holds a 2-0 record after their first game. In addition to his JV duties, DeRiggi is an assistant backfield coach for the Fox Chapel varsity.

Jim Miller, the other fine pass receiver graduating from that team, is teaching at Erie Academy. Last year we did a note for the Call concerning the fact that Jim coached the Erie Academy basketball team during a teacher strike last spring. His team won the only game they played under his mentorship. He may be the only alumni with a perfect record as a basketball coach.

Bill Elder gave teaching in New York State a try but returned to our area. He is teaching in the Brookville Area Schools. I am sure Bill has been helping with the coaching of the current Raider squad.

Chuck McKinney has not entered teaching. Chuck has gone into industry, but we have not been able to find out exactly his duties.

There were only these four graduates from the undefeated team of 1966. Most of that team will still be playing today.



Seniors on 1952 Golden Eagle Squad

DAVE BEVEVINO — 1952 QUARTERBACK  
Outstanding Player in Southern Bowl Game

## Continue Winning Ways

Three Clarion State College graduates of the early '50's combined a long string of winning seasons at Niles-McKinley High School at Niles, Ohio. Tony Mascini was the first Clarion alumnus to coach at Niles-McKinley. Tony graduated in 1950. He will be remembered by those alumni who attended at that time as a linemen in football and a first baseman on the baseball team.

After compiling a very enviable record at Niles, Tony moved to Michigan State University as a line coach. He is still at MSU where he has done much to aid their athletic program.

When Mason left Niles-McKinley he turned over his team to Glenn Stennett, '52, who continued the winning ways. Glenn had coached at Ridgway High School before going to Niles. Stennett left Niles for college coaching, moving on to Denison University, where he is the line coach.

Robert Shaw followed Stennett to Niles. Bob is a '53 graduate of Clarion and a teammate of

Glenns. His record at Niles was similar to that of the others rolling up far more wins than losses, in fact, these three lost very few ball games. Bob has followed the others into college coaching and this season is the line coach at Bucknell University.

## Schlesinger to Greet Group After Lecture

Dr. Arthur H. Schlesinger will meet students and faculty members in a reception from 10 to 11 p.m. Tuesday evening in the west lounge of Chandler Dining Hall following his lecture on "The Viet Nam Dilemma" at 8 p.m. in Clarion Area High School Auditorium.

An opportunity will be provided by the College Bookstore to view a display of Schlesinger's works which may be purchased at that time.

# Alumni Fill Many Faculty Posts Air Attack Buried East

To the alumnus of Clarion State College there are familiar names and faces among the new faculty who began the fall term.

Philip N. Wallace, formerly chief schools administrator for the Forest Area School District, was appointed as an assistant director of admissions and associate professor. His duties will involve visitations to the high schools and college night programs around the state. Many alumni will probably be meeting him in this new position.

Mr. Wallace, a 1948 graduate, completed his masters degree in education at the University of Pittsburgh in 1952, and has since then done further study at the University of Colorado.

He has been a public school teacher, principal and supervising principal in Northwestern Pennsylvania, beginning at the Cranberry-Pinegrove Schools in 1947. His service also includes positions in the Rouseville-Cornplanter Schools, the Oil City Area School District, and two positions in Forest County.

Wallace is married to the former Bertha Thompson, '48, and they are the parents of three boys. The Wallaces are living in Brookville.

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Brother Jim Cassin has been awarded the P. W. certificate for September. Brother Sheriff has received the much sought after D. H. award for the months of May, June, July, August and September.

Hallelujah, brothers!

## THE SPELL OF CHANEL No 5 PERFUME



Captured in the modern spray to carry everywhere, every day.

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CHANEL

GALLAGHER DRUGS

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**Big Selection**  
**New**  
**Hinz Greeting Cards**  
**College Book Store**

**MODERN DINER**  
**Where Friends Meet to Eat**  
*Enjoy Life . . . Eat Out Here Often*  
**We Are Always Open**

We Cater to the Family Children Are Always Welcome

**4-HOUR**  
**Shirt Laundry**

Bring In Any Time Before 12:00 Noon

Ready To Wear Before 5:00 P. M.

*Clarion's Favorite Dry Cleaner*  
*Introduces A New Four-Hour*  
*Shirt Laundry Service*

— Best Service — Lowest Prices —

**Town & Country Cleaners**

MAIN STREET

CLARION

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To the alumnus of Clarion State College there are familiar names and faces among the new faculty who began the fall term.

Philip N. Wallace, formerly chief schools administrator for the Forest Area School District, was appointed as an assistant director of admissions and associate professor. His duties will involve visitations to the high schools and college night programs around the state. Many alumni will probably be meeting him in this new position.

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Brother Paul Morris has been elected vice-president of the T. K. E. Brother Mike Morris will take his place as our T. K. E. representative.

The Brothers are proud to announce that our Sweetheart for 1967-68 is Sandy McKenna. We expect to have another won-

derful season in the various intramural sports.

Brother Jim Cassin has been awarded the P. W. certificate for September. Brother Sheriff has received the much sought after D. H. award for the months of May, June, July, August and September.

Hallelujah, brothers!

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MAIN STREET

CLARION



The Clarion State College Golden Eagles — 1967

## Eagles vs. Eagles For Homecoming

Clarion State College has a lot to defend when the Golden Eagles meet the Lock Haven Bald Eagles at College Memorial Stadium on Saturday, October 7, 1967.

In addition to being Clarion's Homecoming, the contest against Lock Haven will be the first in the Western Pennsylvania State College Conference series.

Clarion enters the contest from a position of strength since it has won its first three 1967 games against Millersville, Brockport, N. Y., and Geneva College. As the season has advanced, the Eagles have played acceptable offensive ball, and have put together a very good defensive team. At this point they are gaining considerable ground yardage, and generally outmaneuvering their opponents in total game performance.

The Eagles have had quite an adjustment to make this year as they are without the services of Mick Catello, Rich Snehobd, and Mike Giunta, who are all benched with serious injuries.

The team as reorganized, however, is free of injuries of any consequence.

Coach Al Jacks assesses Lock Haven as being a tough opponent. He says, "It could be the toughest of the season, because Lock Haven has good backs and an excellent runner and ball handler in Jim Blacksmith, halfback. The team is good sized, heavier on the average than Clarion."

As Jacks sees it, Lock Haven has a strong running team that throws well. Mainly, the Bald Eagles emphasize running, however.

They also have a good punter in Bud Heddiags, sophomore, and a good field goal kicker. Jacks rates them as possibly the top opposing team in the Western Conference.

Clarion in its contest against Geneva played and won its only night game of the season, 28-7, Saturday, September 30.

The Eagles played a fast-moving but scoreless first quarter, and moved into the touchdown column when Art Traggesser recovered a Geneva fumble deep in Geneva territory. The second down, early in the third quarter by Bill Wise, was confused by a personal foul which was finally resolved with Clarion kicking off at Geneva's 25-yard line, giving Geneva the ball on the 50, where it rolled out of bounds. It was a rush by DeRiggi which gave the Eagles their third touchdown from a fourth down and goal to go position. Wise scored again in the final moments of the third quarter, giving Clarion its four touchdowns all nicely fattened by extra points kicked by John Dorish.

Clarion's opponents scored a consolation score about eight and one-half minutes from the end of the game when Mike Matvey captured the ball on a pass and ran a spectacular 56-yard run.

Clarion's 1967 record to date: against Millersville, 30-25; against Brockport, 17-0; against Geneva, 28-7; last year, 10-0; 13th straight victory; 15th game without a loss.

The lineup for the Lock Haven game is not fully settled at this point. Coach Jacks says there are almost sure to be a couple of changes. He looks for Jim Becker to be in there for sure in some position, and possibly Fred Wicks-trom.

The probable lineup against Lock Haven:

LT—84 Glen Ridinger  
LT—72 Bob Gevaudan  
LG—67 Dan Steltube  
C—54 John Nakieh  
RG—60 Lynn Armstrong  
RT—75 Jim DeBrancin  
RE—80 Larry McNulty  
QB—14 Jim Aleorn  
LB—82 Carl DeRiggi  
RB—11 Tom Kurts  
FB—31 Bill Wise

## Frosh Team Wins

A lone field goal captured a 3-0 victory for the Clarion Golden Eagle Jr. Varsity squad in their match against Indiana University, Monday, Oct. 2, at Indiana.

Coach Neil Turner had high praise for what he termed a good team effort. "The boys did some hard tackling, and that is a thing they cannot be taught. They have to want to play ball to be good hitters."

He said the defense was outstanding, and the offense was active. It moved the ball a lot, but



BOB GEVAUDAN  
Named 'Player of the Week'

could not put together a sustained drive.

"What mistakes there were in the game can surely be corrected with coaching and practice. The team definitely has several players who appear to be excellent prospects for the team next fall," he said.

The next game against Slippery Rock, at Slippery Rock, was mis-scheduled in the Campus Events Calendar. The day for the Slippery Rock Freshman football game is 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 10, at Slippery Rock.

### DIFFERENT KIND

Two brothers, one a doctor, the other a minister, were identical twins. One day a gentle old lady met one of the pair and said: "You gave a fine sermon last Sunday."

To which the man replied: "I'm afraid you are mistaken, madam. I am not the brother who preaches; I am the one who practices."

## Freshman Football Players

Joseph Abal, Erie Technical High School, Erie, Pa.; Mike Andress, Sharon High School, Sharon, Pa.; Tim Ankron, Freeport High School, Freeport, Pa.; William Bittinger, Har Brack High School, Natrona Heights, Pa.; William Boring, Saltsburg High School, Saltsburg, Pa.; Mike Bozick, Beth Center High School, Beth Center, Pa.; Dan Brown, Oil City High School, Oil City, Pa.; Mike Campayno, Swissvale High School, Swissvale, Pa.; James Clouse, Union Joint High School, Rimersburg, Pa.; Ralph Conte, Monongahela High School, Monongahela, Pa.;

Richard Craig, Derry Area High School, Derry, Pa.; Robert Doney, Jeannette High School, Jeannette, Pa.; Joseph Dudzinsky, Latrobe High School, Latrobe, Pa.; Rich Eddy, Elizabeth Forward High School, McKeesport, Pa.; James Elliott, Union Joint High School, Rimersburg, Pa.; Robert Erdeljac, Oakmont High School, Oakmont, Pa.; Frank Falso, Coraopolis High School, Coraopolis, Pa.; Allen Fedela, Thomas Jefferson High School, Clairton, Pa.; James Frontino (manager), Bradford High School, Bradford, Pa.; Tony Genis, Erie Academy, Erie, Pa.;

James Gallucci, Lower Burrell, Lower Burrell, Pa.; Jon Houck (manager), Paul Jadgean, Gateway High School, Monroeville, Pa.; Jesse Jones, Westinghouse Memorial High School, Wilmerding, Pa.; Tom Komenda, Braddock High School, Braddock, Pa.; Walt Kom-

orosqi, Central Catholic, Greensburg, Pa.; Chuck Koval, Penn Hills High School, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Larry McKean, Wilmington High School, New Wilmington, Pa.; John Monrean, Keystone High School, Knox, Pa.; William Nassiss, Westinghouse Memorial, Wilmerding, Pa.;

Robert Oberdorf, Leechburg High School, Leechburg, Pa.; Robbie Robinson, New Jersey High School, N. J.; Randy Sharp, Jamestown High School, Jamestown, N. Y.; Tony Skender, Stowe High School, McKees Rocks, Pa.; Alan Smetanick, Kiski Area High School, Leechburg, Pa.; Roland Sparrow, Wilkinsburg High School, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Rick Terza, Cambria Heights High School, Johnstown, Pa.; Jas. Torkar, West Newton High School, West Newton, Pa.; James Weisenberger, Keystone Oaks High School, Dormont, Pa.; Ted Wheeler, Butler High School, Butler, Pa.;

Brad Whoolery, South Allegheny High School, Glassport, Pa.; Ron Wolfe, North Braddock High School, North Braddock, Pa.; William Wright, Leechburg High School, Leechburg, Pa.; Ralph Vaughn, Elizabeth Forward, McKeesport, Pa.;

### ABOUT THIS ISSUE . . .

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## CENTENNIAL YEAR



# Clarion Call

Vol. 39, No. 4 Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania Sat., Oct. 14, 1967



Dr. Schlesinger Talks to CSC Students

### SCHLESINGER

## Historian Says 'No' to Escalation

Dr. Arthur Schlesinger declared before an audience of over 1,000 in Clarion Area High School Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 10, that America's problem in Southeast Asia cannot be solved by emotion and rhetoric.

Concerning his chosen topic, "The Dilemma of Viet Nam" Dr. Schlesinger urged the people of the United States to do sober, precise thinking. He noted that in a thirty-two month period since this country became committed to bombing and military escalation, bombing has increased to the point where we are dropping explosives at a heavier rate on North Viet Nam and Hanoi than Americans dropped them on Nazi Germany. Furthermore, the 500,000 U. S. troops engaged in Viet Nam are a larger force than was used in any American war except the two World Wars and the Civil War.

In sketching the course of Vietnamese developments since the United States became heavily committed militarily, Dr. Schlesinger stated that escalation at first received popular support. There has, however been a sharp decline in public support of U. S. policies in Asia. The Democrats have long been divided on policy in this region, and Republicans have recently become equally divided. Western European allies of the United States urge an early end to the conflict, and leading newspapers, the London Sunday Times among others, strongly oppose bombing.

The initial support has turned to disenchantment on many fronts. The administrative choice to escalate has had 32 months of testing, and has become embroiled in a murky nationwide and world-wide conflict of opinion.

Dr. Schlesinger posed seven assumptions which he said have been used for the official justification of escalation and bombing. They are:

Escalation would break the will of North Viet Nam.

Escalation would reduce infiltration of supplies and increase the cost of the war to the North Vietnamese.

Escalation would lessen U. S. casualties.

Escalation would strengthen the will of the South Vietnamese government.

Escalation would hold the line against Communist aggression.

Escalation would prove that the United States keeps its commitments.

Military men, who proposed the escalation and brought it about know how to win wars.

Taking each of these points in turn, Dr. Schlesinger said the events of the last thirty-two months have tried the validity of these assumptions and found them wanting. He said, "The evidence is irrevocable. They have not in any sense been proved successful." Despite the increasing popular disapproval with the policy, the only official U. S. government response has been to intensify escalation. The failure that dissenters of the policy are responsible for its failure is being used by certain policy makers.

Dr. Schlesinger stated that an additional alibi stems from both sides wanting terms which would spell defeat and humiliation for the other, which causes negotiation to be extremely difficult.

Negotiation, however is necessary. In order to bring it about, Dr. Schlesinger says several conditions will be necessary. There must be a slow-down of the war, a let-up on killing. It will also be necessary to keep the U. S. military forces in Viet Nam. A stalemate, he believes is a necessary condition before constructive work can begin on a solution. He emphatically stated that open withdrawal cannot be a condition of settlement.

However, U. S. leadership must sincerely want a settlement before any negotiation can prove effective. While Dr. Schlesinger strongly disapproves of President Johnson's policy, he believes that both the President and his key advisors in the State Department and the Military Establishment are sincere men, who are working at their job in the only way they can see to accomplish it.

But, in the view of Schlesinger, the United States far from achieving its goals, has only become more deeply mired in a dirty and hopeless situation. It is necessary that this Nation's leadership face the futility and frustration of its policy. It may be the means for doing this will have to fall to the electorate who must choose leadership courageous enough to face mistakes which have been made, a leadership which may come from the ranks of both political parties.

## Coming Events

### SATURDAY, OCT. 14

—Football: Clarion vs. Edinboro (away), 2:00

### SUNDAY, OCT. 15

—Record Hop, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

### MONDAY, OCT. 16

—AWS Council Meeting, Student Senate Room, 7:45 p.m.  
—Freshman Football, Clarion vs. California (home), 3:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCT. 19-20

—"Our Town," College Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 21

—Football: Clarion vs. Indiana (away)  
—Dance Combo, Harvey Gym, 9:00-12:00 p.m.

## COLLEGE FUNDS

## Commonwealth Slow Fiscal Changes Emerge

Pennsylvania's unorthodox system of providing state aid for private higher education escaped serious investigation until just seven years ago.

At that time Dr. William A. Cornell conducted the first serious investigation of the state's program of aid to higher education. In 1963 the Council of Alumni of the State Colleges of Pennsylvania published in part Cornell's doctoral thesis which reported the many variations in state aid to higher education to 1960.

However, since 1960 significant legislation has again altered the policies of public educational funds; thus, Dr. Cornell was commissioned by the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties to continue his study.

What Dr. Cornell discovered points up the overwhelming irony of Pennsylvania's policy of aid to higher education: fourteen state owned institutions whose support comes solely from state funds receive remarkably less per student aid appropriations than do private and semi-private institutions.

His report of 1966 noted two major changes in the state's overall program. First, within the last two years, Pennsylvania State University has been forced to share its unique educational status with Temple University and the University of Pittsburgh. Together the three schools comprise the "Commonwealth universities" that are "state-related." When Temple and Pitt joined Penn State as "commonwealth universities" Penn State lost some of its fiscal autonomy.

Ironically, over the years Penn State had gained fiscal and academic freedom while at the same

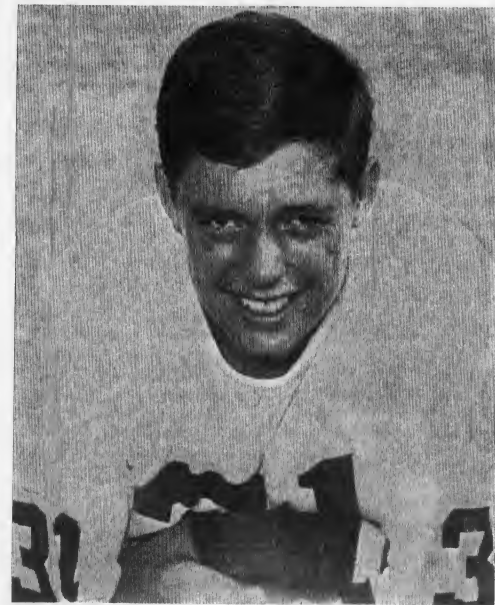
time gaining state aid. In 1945 the state legislature donated state built and owned buildings to the college's board of trustees. Cornell discovered that by 1959-60 the General Assembly treated Penn State as a state university without the financial restrictions imposed upon the other state institutions.

But in 1965 appropriations were channeled through a state controlled appropriations account that applied to Temple and Pitt as well. The amount and purpose of all expenditures of state money had to be filed with the Auditor General. Expenditures from other accounts were subject to review by the same. Thus, for increased state aid the universities were forced to forfeit some of their fiscal autonomy.

A second major development in state education that Cornell records is the increased number of students attending state institutions. From the period 1955-66 enrollment in state colleges billowed 218%. Undoubtedly, the boost taxed existing facilities and called for emergency development programs. And because of the need, organizing and efficiently directing resources stood as the foremost challenge to college administrators.

Many administrators felt that state fiscal and administrative control inhibited development or programs which would be beneficial to students and to the state. From the standpoint of local administration, all state college expenditures must be cleared through the Department of Public Instruction and the Budget Director of the Governor and have met with the approval of the comptroller.

## Bill Wise: Player of the Week



Bill Wise, a Junior, followed in the footsteps of his classmate, Bob Gevaudan, as player of the week. The hard-hitting fullback scored all four touchdowns for the Golden Eagles on Saturday, October 7, in the victory over Lock Haven. His fakes and fine blocking accounted for a good, well-balanced running attack.

Wise is from Etna High School, Etna, Pa., where he earned the title of "most valuable player" his senior year in high school. Coach Jacks said, "Bill has an unbelievable desire to win. He is an extremely hard-working ball player and has been considered for the award every week. He has average speed but is a strong and aggressive runner."

Wise started for Clarion as a sophomore, but last year had to quit in the early season because of an operation. In four games, Wise has scored nine touchdowns and has been the team's work-horse for the big power plays.

## Wanted: A Chance; Clarion Gave It to Him

(From Pittsburgh Sporting News)

While Pitt was suffering through its worst record in history last season the man who should have been quarterbacking them to a somewhat better season was 85 miles away playing in the semi-anonymity of Clarion State College.

Dave Hart used Ed James, Mike Elliot and Bob Bazylak to quarterback his 1-9 club last season and they obviously met with little success. Hart would have been much happier with Jim Alcorn at quarterback. But Alcorn was at Clarion leading that team to an undefeated season and the State College Conference championship.

He's back at Clarion this season and may well lead the Golden Eagles to the same kind of season. But in 1965 he was at Pitt trying to beat out Kenny Lucas for the starting quarterback job. It was a difficult task since Lucas had worked two years under Fred Mazurek and was finally set to take over the starting job. Lucas went on to break almost all of Pitt's passing records.

### Wanted a Chance

All Alcorn wanted was a chance to show coach John Michelosen and his staff he was as good or better than Lucas. He says he never got that chance and that's why he's at Clarion.

"I did well in spring practice," Alcorn says. "I thought I earned the right to a chance at the starting job in the fall. When I got to camp they had me on offense but soon switched me to defense. Finally I went back to offense but in the last two scrimmages I never ran a play."

Jim Alcorn walked out on the Pitt football team after that because ever since he graduated from Penn Hills High he had a goal. The goal is to play professional football.

He doubted he would achieve this goal sitting on the bench at Pitt. "I wanted a chance to show myself and I wasn't getting it at Pitt," Alcorn said.

### Still Thinks About Pitt

"Sure, I think about Pitt," he said. "I see they're playing that big schedule and traveling all over the country. I might like that, but I just couldn't be any happier than I am now."

"My goal is to play in the pros. I thought I might not get noticed up here but I have, so on that score I'm just as well off."

"And," Alcorn continued, "Coach (Al) Jacks has taught me a lot about quarterbacking." Jacks should know something about quarterbacking. He learned it from Joe Paterno at Penn State and Paterno is considered one of the best in that phase of the game.

There are presently no Clarion State graduates in the professional ranks. What then gives Alcorn the belief that he can come out of the State College Conference and step into the pros?

"I can throw long and I can throw short," he says. "I'm not real fast but I've worked a lot on getting back and setting up quickly and I think I know how to run a team."

Alcorn gave a fine demonstration of his ability to run a team and throw long on Clarion's last touchdown. With 29 seconds remaining in the game he hit wingback Tom Kurts perfectly with a 47-yard scoring toss.

"They were giving us the short pass ever since the first quarter," Alcorn said. "So I was rolling out and throwing short to the side I rolled. They began forgetting about our split end on the other side of the field. That's why I called that play."

Coach Jacks thinks Alcorn can make it with the pros. "He's a very fine pro prospect," said Jacks. "He does everything well."

Catello is one of the reasons Alcorn is at Clarion. When he became disgusted at Pitt, Catello and guard Lynn Armstrong both of whom were teammates of Alcorn's at Penn Hills, talked him into giving Jacks a call and soon Alcorn was at Clarion.

Clarion is the third stop in Alcorn's traveled college career. Though one of Western Pennsylvania's most sought after athletes when he graduated from Penn Hills, Alcorn chose to matriculate to little Bethany College in West Virginia.

After he started there as a freshman he left for Pitt. "I wanted to know what I could do in the big time," he said then.

He's now back in the small time, but it's not as different as some people think. A visitor to the Clarion dressing room is impressed by the size, lack of it, of the players. This seems to be the biggest difference. The hitting isn't as hard as you see at Pitt Stadium and the overall speed isn't as good.

But Alcorn still thinks it's tough competition. "We're not as big as Pitt but these guys are just as tough." He adds that both Catello and Armstrong could make it at Pitt.

### Seeks Steeler Bid

He also makes it clear that the State College Conference is a big step above the President's Athletic Conference in which Bethany competed.

Jim Alcorn has no regrets about not playing at Pitt. Right now the only Pittsburgh he sees in his future is the Steelers.



Students Work Diligently to Finish Float Before Big Day

## New Faculty; Includes Many Courses

In order to keep pace with the instructional demands of a growing campus, Clarion State College has appointed many new faculty members for the semester which began Sept. 14. Some have previously been mentioned in the Call, others will be. Presented here are several you may already have met in classes.

Emmett Graybill, who was appointed an assistant professor of Political Science, received his Masters of Arts in Political Science from Ohio State University. He had previously taught at Allegheny College.

Dr. Walter F. Snyder, also a professor of history, is an honor graduate of Swarthmore College. He had earned his Ph.D. at Yale University and did post doctoral studies in archaeology at the American Academy in Rome.

Mr. John A. Mendiola, formerly a lecturer in speech and psychology at the University of Maryland, European Division, Heidelberg, Germany, was appointed as an associate professor of speech at Clarion State College. He has graduated from Hiram College in 1954 and had earned a Masters of Arts degree from Ohio State University. He is a Ph.D. candidate at Ohio University.

Mary R. Hardwich was appointed associate professor of speech this September. She is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and has earned her M.F.A. degree from Ohio University.

Mr. Ronald D. Dyas was appointed assistant professor and laboratory assistant to the Department of Audio-Visual services. Previous to this position, Mr. Dyas served in the Department of Radio-TV-Films, School of Communications at the University of Kentucky. He is a graduate of Northern Illinois University, who received his M.S. in Education from Indiana.

Dr. James H. Cole, recently supervisor of the National Educational Television Film Service at Indiana University, is the director of Audio-Visual Services at Clarion. He will be in charge of establishing a new division of closed circuit television. He is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University, and was granted a doctorate from Indiana University.

Mrs. Henrietta Kodrich, a first grade teacher in the Mars Area Schools is now an instructor in the Clarion State College Laboratory School. She is a graduate of the State University College at Oneonta, New York.

Mrs. Elaine Dee Moore, a 1966 master's degree graduate in library science, University of Pittsburgh, is a one-year term replacement for Mrs. Margary Johnson in the Laboratory School Library. Mrs. Moore received advance certification in library and information sciences from the University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Martha B. Ames is serving as sixth grade instructor at the Training School. She is a 1960 graduate of Clarion State College. She had received her Master of Arts degree from Penn State University.

Mrs. Marilyn E. Carter is also an instructor at the Laboratory School. She was awarded her B. A. in Education from the University of Michigan and did graduate study at Colorado State University and Colorado State College.

Mr. William R. Kodrich is an associate professor of biology. He is a Magna Cum Laude graduate of Hartwick College who expects to receive his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh this fall.

Mr. Charles Dugan, a 1964 graduate of Ohio University, is an instructor of art. He was awarded his Master of Fine Arts from Bowling Green State College.

Lawrence D. Sauvage is an associate professor in the Department of Special Education. Mr. Sauvage holds a Master of Special Education degree from Syracuse University.

Miss Vivian Alloway was appointed as an assistant professor of Library Science. She was formerly an elementary Library Supervisor for Kamath Falls School District, Oregon.

Mr. Francis Greco was named associate professor of English this semester. Mr. Greco received his Master of Fine Arts in English from Duquesne University.

Mr. Robert MacBeth is also an instructor of English. Mr. MacBeth is a 1950 graduate of Clarion State College, and did additional graduate studies at Indiana Pennsylvania University.

Mr. David H. A. Christie-Murray is serving as an associate professor in English. He is a professional English writer, with a background in journalism most recently has been an assistant master at Harrow School, Harrow-on-the-Hill, in England. He is a graduate of Oxford University.

Mr. Ramozan Alk Rashidi of Iran, an associate professor of economics, has completed the course-

work for his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, and expects to receive his degree shortly.

Mr. Abusaeed Ahsan Islahi, a native of Lahore, West Pakistan, an instructor of business and economy, received his Master of Business Administration at Kent State University.

Mr. J. Rex Mitchell of the music department teaches courses at the Venango Campus. Prior to coming to Clarion he was Director of Music in a school system with an enrollment of 8,000 students. Last year, he wrote a composition for the Clarion State College Concert Band and also performed as saxophone soloist on the annual spring tour.

### 'Y' Wants Recruits

The State YMCA of Pennsylvania would like to interview students who may be interested in the possibilities of a career in the YMCA on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

In addition to interviewing seniors for these positions we would also like to talk to sophomores and juniors about summer positions as an introduction to the work.

Interested candidates please see the placement secretary for an interview time.



MISS DANA CASOLI, CSC Senior, is crowned Homecoming Queen for 1967-68 by President James Gemmell.

# A PEEK AT GREEKS

## ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha wish to congratulate all those organizations whose floats won prizes in the Homecoming Parade. The parade was a big success and the Golden Eagles made the weekend complete by plucking the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven.

The Alpha Sigs finally initiated their pledges on Monday, Oct. 9. We think that our pledges have probably set a record with their six-month pledge period.

Congratulations and peppermint carnations are in order to Michele Dalverny on her pinning to Bill Young of Alpha Phi Omega. Also, congratulations and red roses to Lynn Arnold on her engagement to Jim Rhoads of Alpha Chi Rho.

The sisters hope that Linda Curran and Addie Ferrari don't get too lost on their "lost" weekend away from CSC. Perhaps, they are looking for our Super Alpha Sig, Zeldia.

## ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau extend sincere congratulations to the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma and to the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon as first prize winners in the float competition. We are all proud of our second place trophy and wish to thank all who made it possible for us to win it.

Sister Amy McWhirter did a great job as float chairman. The Taus send special thanks to Dave Topper and to John Klingler for their time and assistance. Most of all, we would like to thank Rich Janks for his fine work and remarkable patience. "It paid off, Rich."

Our Alpha Sigma Tau Sextet has been busy preparing for the Smoker Season. The sisters sang for the Teke Smoker on Thursday.

The Taus are getting ready for that truck ride to Edinboro. Keep it up, Golden Eagles, beat the Highlanders! (Should we be ready to ride or to push, Doug?)

## ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi wish a warm welcome to all the Freshmen, hoping that their years at Clarion are rewarding. A warm welcome is also extended to the upperclassmen and all the Greeks. A fraternal welcome goes to all the Brothers who have returned this semester from their enjoyable vacations.

To Brothers Mike Samko and Jim Barron, all the Brothers extend their congratulations on their recent marriages. Also, Brother Pat O'Brien, who is on his way to a ring as he became pinned to Linda Smith.

Congratulations to the "Golden Eagles" on their third straight win and to these Brothers on the squad: Carl DeRiggi, Bob Geovauden, Dan Stellutte, Lyn Armstrong, Charlie Matsko, Bill Wingard, Andy Brienger, Bob Santillo, Bill Zener, Mike Zaccari, and Jim Rankin. Once again the Gammas placed two Brothers as Most Valuable Players in two consecutive games: Brother Lyn "Toad" Armstrong, MVP in the Brockport game, and Brother Bob "Bear" Geovauden, MVP in the Geneva game. Nice work, fellows!

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi are proud to announce their officers for this semester: Paul Horvath, president; Jack Mechas, vice president; Dave Sysyn, secretary; Jerry Muzaka, treasurer; Blair Bryant, historian; Jack Wall, chaplain; Wayne German, parliamentarian; and Lyn Armstrong, guard.

The pledgemaster for this semester is Brother German. It is rum-

ored that he went into solitary confinement until pledging to prepare himself for this strenuous task. But don't worry, future pledges, arrangements have been made with the Clarion Hospital for any injuries sustained and insurance policies have been obtained for your protection.

National patriotism was superbly exhibited by the Brothers attending the Geneva game, under the direction of Brother Edmund Skroeki, who will also direct the Alpha Gamma Phi Tabernacle Choir in Greek Sing.

Brother Andy Brienger wishes to announce that two pale blue telephones are operational at his apartment. One phone extends from his bedroom and is connected to another in the bathroom.

And who said that a college diploma gets a good job? After working as an apprentice, Brother Gary "Wolf" Yazwa decided not to come to school, but accepted a very professional position with the "Best for Less Gas Company" as a pump supervisor and attendant. This position was secured as a result of diligent study at CSC.

## DELTA ZETA

Congratulations to all the sororities and fraternities whose floats placed in the Homecoming Parade. Even though our float didn't place this year we will always remember the friendship and sisterhood that went with its construction. The Deltas would like to thank everyone who helped us out: the brothers of Theta Xi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Alpha Gamma Phi; also to Dave, Larry and Moose, and extra special thanks to "Blue." Also thanks to Dave and Dave, who have the Triumph and Triumph and go with Linda and Linda. Who says it isn't nice to have a guy back home, a guy back home? And a note of sisterly admiration to the "winkers," Sandy and Cassie. Fun was had by all the "Shirkers" at the Sunday night bonfire.

We hope everyone had a happy Homecoming, especially all the Love Bugs.

"Brat-of-the-Week Award" goes to Dana Casoli. She was a little hesitant about accepting this honor, but we didn't feel justified in giving it to anyone else.

It was really nice to see all of our student teachers and alums at our tea after the game. The tea was a real success, thanks to Marian Kerr. We hope the tea at the Weaver Hotel was as successful as ours.

## PHI SIGMA EPSILON

This year's centennial celebration was capped with the Golden Eagles' victory over Lock Haven last Saturday. Attending this year's festivities were several Phi Sig alumni who were very pleased with

the mounting success displayed by the fraternity. We are truly proud to be part of the College as it reaches "a hundred years of education."

This intramural season has proven to be quite successful as The Mafahs have tasted defeat only once in nearly ten encounters in all sports, as we try to defend the championship we achieved last season.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon are proud to announce that the Sky is no longer falling, but has risen, once again, to new heights. It seems that the interview he had with his Draft Board was convincing enough and Sky has reported that his academic achievements of this semester so far, have surpassed those of the years before. Congratulations go out to Brother Sky.

This week was the opening of the Rush Period. We extend a warm welcome to all men to visit our house during this period and become acquainted with all of us.

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma extend sincere congratulations to all the organizations which placed in the Homecoming parade competition. Realizing the work involved, we know that everyone did their best to make this year's Homecoming the success that it was. We'd like to thank once more, all those who helped us with our float. It was certainly appreciated.

Tri Sigma congratulates the Golden Eagles! You showed Lock Haven who Number 1 is—how about doing the same to Edinboro! The sisters will be there backing you. Good Luck, Champs!

We all regret the loss of Mickey Catello, the greatest runner Clarion has known. The sisters wish Mickey a successful recovery and the best of luck for the future.

## SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Congratulations are in order for the dainty purple ones of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon for winning first place in float competition. The Sig Taus would like to announce that even though our float may not have been the prettiest, it certainly was the hottest. Red Sequas go out to Noah, Bo, and Hawk for all the time spent on the float. Thanks Brothers.

The Golden Eagles looked great on Saturday. Keep up the good work boys. We know you can do it all.

White Roses go out to Mary Lou Celko, Tarentum, and Brother Fred Waldeck on their recent engagement.

The P. G. award for this month goes to the Tri-Sigs.

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

We would like to thank Brother

## Pins, Rings And Bells

### PINS

Michele Dalverny, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Bill Young, Alpha Phi Omega.

David Louder to Bert Mong.

### RINGS

Lynn Arnold, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Jim Rhoads, Alpha Chi Rho.

## Orpheum Theatre

FRIDAY - TUESDAY

"A Man and A Woman"

Wed., 18th—Bargain Night "HOTEL"

Starts Thursday "The Young Americans"

## ELECTRIC SHAVERS

Repaired

While You Wait!

James Jewelers

CLARION

## Films Set for Month

Other films to be shown this month are: Mayerling (in French) on October 18, Father Goose on October 22, and Killers of Kilimanjaro on October 29.

The movies begin at 7:30 p.m., and admission is by activity ticket.

The world's most heavenly fragrance



HEAVEN SENT MIST by Helena Rubinstein

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Clarion, Pa.

Telephone 226-7100

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR IN CHIEF Jayne Kribbs

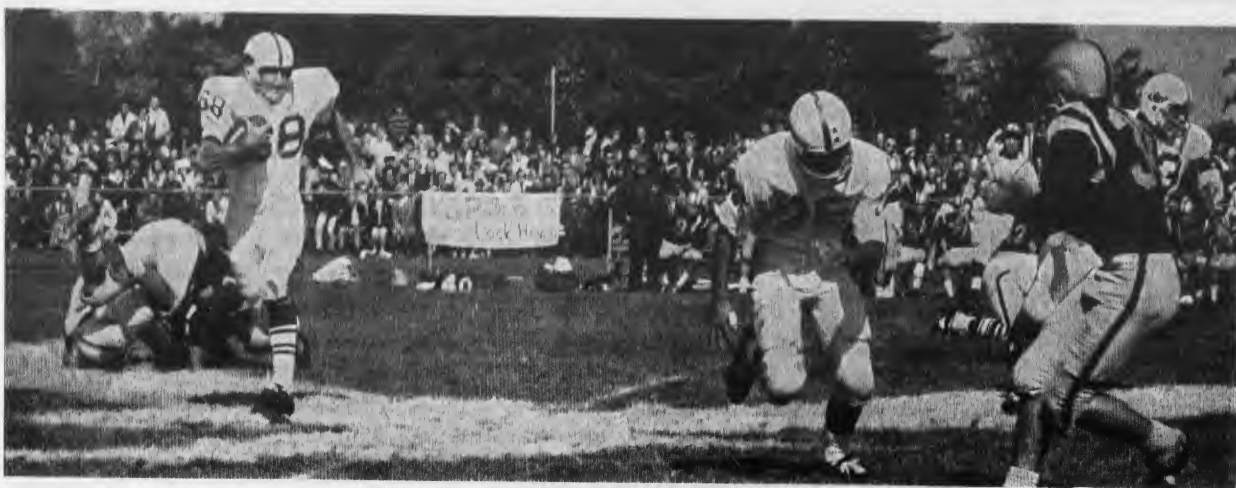
BUSINESS MANAGER Tom Smith

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Willard M. Mecklenburg, Advisor



PENNSYLVANIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION



## Mid-Season Grid Roundup

### Eagles Show

### Improved Athletics

The Golden Eagles of Clarion State College worked steadily on Saturday, Oct. 7, to win what was rated as one of the toughest matches facing the team. Not only did the 26-12 victory extend Clarion's winning streak to 14 games, or 16 without a loss, but it showed the team highly capable of clawing its way over the turf in a well fought ground game, spiced now and then by an aerial attack.

The most immediate of several important games will be against Edinboro State College at Edinboro next Saturday. Edinboro is always considered as a tough opponent. This year they have a mixed season, as they beat Slippery Rock, but most recently lost to Indiana, 19-0.

Coach Al Jacks, in summarizing the prospects for next Saturday says that Edinboro has strong runners, fine backs, good speed and good power. "They have one of the best backs around in John Mikovich, a junior who weighs 195 and stands at five feet nine inches."

"Even though Edinboro lost to Indiana last Saturday, they looked good. They played some good ball," Jacks said. "Edinboro has remained relatively free of injuries, and seems to be fairly well settled

on their key player positions. They have, however, been using three different quarterbacks."

The one Edinboro player Jacks considers as a major threat is Steve Nishnik, six feet three inches and 280 pounds. "He's big, and he's tough," Jacks says.

Clarion is in a good situation as it faces its next game. The fellows avoided injuries against Lock Haven. But a knee injury to John Dorish the previous week was felt. "His kicking ability was really missed," Jacks said. "His return for the Edinboro is questionable."

The team played mainly a ball control game, and showed up well in the statistics.

The man to be dubbed "Player of the Week," Bill Wise, not only pushed four rushes through for touchdowns, but he blocked well and ran well. Jacks calls him a consistent runner and a good yard gainer. He also did well against Lock Haven in pass protection, and blocking.

#### SCORING

Touchdowns: Wise, four for Clarion, three on one-yard runs, one on three-yard run; Gorgone, one for Lock Haven, 18-yard pass; Blacksmith, one for Lock Haven, 42-yard run.

PAT's: Zaccari, 4 attempts, 2 completions, for Clarion; Miller, 2 attempts, 2 lost for Lock Haven.

Passing offense: Alcorn, nine out of 19 for 117 yards, for Clarion.

Rushing offense: Kurts was outstanding with 80 yards gained. Wise and Wickstrom produced good seconds with 70 and 69 yards.

Lock Haven's Blacksmith took the yards gained prize for Lock Haven with 103 and one TD.

#### KEY STATISTICS

Clarion	Lock Haven
16	First Downs Rushing 4
6	First Downs Passing 2
1	First Downs Penalties 2
23	Total First Downs 8
69	Number of Rushes 37
280	Yards Gained Rushing 144
13	Yards Lost Rushing 41
267	Net Yards Rushing 103
20	Passes Attempted 14
9	Passes Completed 4
0	Passes Had Intercepted 3
117	Yards Gained Passing 55
89	Total Number of Plays 51
384	Total Offense Rush. & Pass. 158
4	Number of Punts 4
50	Yards Punts Returned 0
3	Kickoff Returns 4
85	Yards Kickoff Returns 76
6	Number of Penalties 3
70	Yards Penalized 17
3	Fumbles 1
1	Fumbles Lost 1

"A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves." — U. S. Supreme Court.

### Varsity Players

### In the Making

Tuesday's freshman football game against Slippery Rock gave the home viewers a chance to see some fine varsity players in the making.

Coach Turner said: "Good effort . . . we took advantage of their mistakes. Everyone played and everyone played well, and the mistakes that were made can be corrected. We're aggressive—we hit and if we keep on hitting the other teams, we'll win. Our kids love tough football."

Next week's game will be away with California State.

### Garby Theatre

FRIDAY - TUESDAY  
"HAWAII"  
Fri., 13th Midnight Show  
"Prehistoric Woman"  
"Devils Own"  
Starts Wednesday  
6 Academy Award Winner  
"A Man For All Seasons"

### CHIKOSKY'S PHARMACY

BONNE BELL  
COTY  
Cosmetics  
RUSSELL STOVER  
Candies  
Clarion 226-8450

## What's New?

### Touchdown Clocks . . .

Handsome football replicas made by Sessions, electric, and fully guaranteed. Both wall and table models. Comes with lettering kit to decorate with name of your favorite team or school. A practical and unusual gift for yourself or your favorite football fan. \$6.95 and \$9.95.

### Monarch Notes . . .

New books have just arrived and we now have over 350 titles. The critical guide to provide complete understanding of the great works of literature, to essay questions and answers and to further research. \$1.00.

### Record Albums . . .

Drop in and discover how much your money can buy. Pops your bag? Dig Tom Jones, The Four Seasons, Ray Charles, Sammy Davis, Jr., Ella Fitzgerald and other swingers. For the classic cats there's superb artists like Erica Morini, Ryzard Bakst and others.

### Football T-Shirts . . .

The big T-Shirt hit on the campus this year. Carries your class year as the numeral. White with navy trim. \$2.25

### CSC Centennial Souvenirs . . .

A fine assortment of ash trays, match sets, key chains, mugs and metal plates to mark this memorable year. Inexpensive but nice. Buy now for gifts later.

## College Book Store

# Clarion Call

Vol. 39, No. 5

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Oct. 21, 1967

## Students, Alumni Sponsor Gridiron Game Broadcasts

Alumni and students have joined forces in this centennial year to make possible the broadcast of the college football games without commercial sponsorship. The students are cooperating in this effort through the athletic fund which

has made possible their share of the funds. Frank Lignelli is responsible for the sponsorship which we now make. It was through his efforts that the students were able to cooperate with alumni.

President Jack King took the necessary action to produce alumni cooperation. Jack filled in the spots during times out on the playing field during the Brockport game.

Ernest Aharrah, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, who with Frank Lignelli, has been supervising the activity, has filled in the spots on other occasions.

Robb Craig, student at CSC from Leechburg, has been and will continue to do the play by play broadcasts. Robb, who has had some experience before coming to Clarion, has worked very hard to improve his description of the games. He has been interviewing the coach for each half-time during the season.

During the half-time of the Lock Haven game today Ernie Aharrah will interview former athletic directors, J. O. Jones and Waldo S. Tiffin. Mr. Tiffin is making his home at Marianne while Jones is visiting here especially for this weekend.

Plans are being made for other special interviews at later games. We are looking forward to talking with many of the lettermen on October 28, when we celebrate Lettermen Day. Possibly some of the parents can be interviewed on November 11, when Parent's Day is celebrated.

Alumni are urged to contribute generously to their association as only these contributions can make possible the expanded program which is now being carried out.

If you can't make it to College Memorial Stadium for our home games, listen to WWCH for student

and alumni sponsored broadcasts. Away games will also be carried either on Saturday when they are played or the following Sunday.

## New Professor Takes Position

Dr. Robert B. Hessert, recently professor of psychology and chairman at Parsons College, was named as a professor of psychology at Clarion State College, beginning September 1, 1967.

Dr. Hessert received his doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh in 1961, and his B.A. and M.S. from the Pennsylvania State University in 1950 and 1952. In addition to his service at Parsons, Dr. Hessert occupied teaching positions at the Pennsylvania State University from February, 1961 to August, 1963, and at the University of Pittsburgh from September 1959 to January, 1961.

An honors graduate of Pennsylvania State University, and a member of several honorary scholastic societies, Dr. Hessert has also occupied positions in his field at Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., the Pennsylvania State Employment Service, and at Harrisburg State Hospital.

He has published extensively in U.S. Bureau of Employment Security bulletins, the American Journal of Psychology and other periodicals.

From 1943-45 he served as a member of the U. S. Navy Air Force as an aviation radioman 3/c. Later he served in the U. S. Air Force as a Second Lieutenant as a reserve officer.



FOR THE THIRD WEEK, a junior was named player of the week. This week's line-backer, Art Tragesser, earned the honor because of his hustle and consistent hard play.

### CSC CENTENNIAL

## Alumni Launch Patron Plan; Interested Parties May Give

Mrs. Elizabeth Gallagher McElhatten, '54, is the first Centennial Patron under the new plan created by the Alumni Association to permit interested parties to contribute to the college during this centennial year. Mrs. McElhatten mailed her check to the Alumni office this week.

Betty is now an instructor at CSC. She has been teaching reading courses for two years. This year she is teaching Kid Lit.

Centennial Patrons are those who have contributed \$100 or more to the Alumni Association to finance the activities during the Centennial Year. Monies from these contributions will be used to finance the publication of a Centennial History, to finance scholarships for deserving students, to underwrite the cost of expanded programs during the centennial year and to open a fund for the building of a Memorial Fountain on the campus.

All Patrons will be mailed all of the publications of the year including the Centennial History. They will be admitted to all activities during the year and will receive all of the publications of the Alumni Association for the remainder of their lives.

Patrons are to be listed in the Centennial History of the college which will be published in the spring. Samuel Farmerie, '54, has completed the initial draft of his research. This publication will be

offered later in a prepublication subscription to non-patrons.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this fund should make their checks payable to the Alumni Association and mail them to the Alumni Office, Clarion State College. You may specify the use we should make of your gift or present it as an undesignated gift.

## Orchestra Doing Very Well Conductor Says

Mr. Edward Roncone, assistant professor of music and conductor of the Clarion State College Centennial Symphony Orchestra, says that the newly formed group presented one of the strongest first rehearsals he has encountered in a long time.

Roncone praised the calibre of the personnel and the quality of sound. The orchestra and their conductor eagerly look forward to their first concert scheduled for November 7 at the Clarion Area High School Auditorium.

Student instrumentalists for the orchestra are: Donna Blair, flute; Joan Douglass, percussion; Carolyn Hartner, clarinet; Judith Knox, string bass; William Mariacher, French horn; Lynne Mason, violin; Jeanne Matlack, French horn; Jay Proud, clarinet; Beverly Rhoades, violin; Nicolai Rutherford, violin; Ellen Slentz, violin; Lynn Vogel, clarinet; Margaret Kiskaddon, clarinet.

Students selected from the Venango campus are: Linda Bogovich, French horn; Ronald Dehner, trumpet; Patricia Freeman, violin; Karen Grinder, flute; Linda Harriker, flute; and Robert Weis, trumpet.

Faculty members on the orchestra are: Dr. George Barber, violin; Mr. Vahe Berberian, cello; Mr. Christian Bohlen, clarinet; Mr. Roger Horn, string bass; and Mrs. Annette Roussel-Pesche, piano.

The symphony orchestra is also augmented by instrumentalists from the community, especially from the Clarion and Venango counties.



Centennial Orchestra Prepares For Its Premier Concert

### Shooters Train, Gain Recruits

The Clarion State rifle team had its first practice on October 9, at 3:20 p.m. in the basement of Davis Hall.

There were many new faces among the would-be riflemen, and for most of them target shooting was an entirely new experience. Previous members of the team, such as Jim Daley, Bill Chessman, Jerry Spangler, and John Turner, helped the new men get their equipment on and into the prone position. The thick gloves, tight slings, padded coats and extra heavy rifles were a far cry from the equipment these fellows use in deer hunting and small game shooting.

Because of the excessive weight of the Model 32 Bull guns, many of the shooters complained of tired arms and hands. However, these complaints will cease to be uttered as the CSC riflemen fire several thousand rounds of ammunition in practice. This practice will serve to strengthen the arms and hands of the riflemen for October 27 and the first match with Indiana.

## 4-HOUR Shirt Laundry

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Clarion's Favorite Dry Cleaner  
Introduces A New Four-Hour  
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— Best Service — Lowest Prices —

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MAIN STREET

CLARION

## British Point Of View

An interesting custom in the American nation  
(And—to a Britisher—quite an innovation)  
Is the enduring habit of mastication  
Of chewing-gum during an examination.  
No doubt it helps you with your concentration.  
So, let me exhort you, one and all, to go on chewing

And to continue you what you're used to doing,  
But—just one little favour I'd implore—  
Please do not leave the wrappings on the floor.

D C-M

## Alumni Notes

There are many of our present students who have had relatives graduate from Clarion in the past, according to the cards which were filled out for the Alumni Office during registration. From time to time throughout the year we will report on some of these to you.

Nancy Louise Dittman, presently a freshman, is the daughter of an alumnae. Her mother, Dorothy Beals Dittman graduated in 1931. Nancy also has two brothers who are alumni. Larry graduated in 1954 and is now a statistician with the Bureau of Census in Washington, D. C. Harry is a 1965 grad with USA MCFSA in Kentucky.

Both parents of Mary Joyce Kapp, who is also a freshman, are graduates of Clarion. Her father, J. Paul Kapp teaches Industrial Arts at Clarion Area High School. Her mother is an elementary substitute in the same system. Both these parents are 1943 grads. Mary Joyce is the niece of Jayce Kapp Lehman, '51 and Howard Lehman, '51. The Lehmans now live in Oil City where he is an elementary supervisor.

Others in the class whose mothers are Clarion Alumna include Ruth Ann Hargenrader and Mary Jane Bigley. Ruth's mother was a member of both the class of 1941 and the class of 1945. She is now living in Fryburg, Pa.

Mary Jane's mother teaches kindergarten in Clarion. She was a member of the class of '43. Mary Jane has a brother, William Edwards Bigley, currently enrolled at Clarion also. Their uncle, Donovan C. Edwards, graduated in 1933. He is currently operating a candy company here in Clarion.

Helen Ann Slausenhaupt, '68, is the daughter of Mr. Dewayne Slausenhaupt, '47, who presently is teaching physical science here on Clarion's Campus. Her mother, the former Helen Hummel is a graduate with the class of 1943. Mrs. Slausenhaupt is teaching in the elementary school in the Clarion-Limestone School District.

Junior, Margery Ellen Olson is the sister of Theodore Olson who graduated in 1966. He is now teaching in Ridgway, Pa. Their mother is a member of the class of 1931. She was the former Ethel Lind. The Olsons make their home in Youngsville.

Beth Harnish, '68, claims a mother and an aunt and uncle who are graduates. Her mother, Eleanor Schell Harnish is teaching at Clarion-Limestone. She is an active member of the Alumni advisory board of Sigma Sigma Sigma here on the campus. Mrs. Harnish graduated with the class of 1942.

Frank Augustine, '52, also teaches at C-L. His wife, Sarah Harnish Augustine is a graduate in the class of 1948. They live at Clarion RD 1.

Donna G. Wynkoop, junior, is the daughter of Donald G. Wynkoop, '53. Her father is teaching in Oil City, Pa., and the Wynkoops make their home there.

If there are members of your family that you did not report on registration day, please let the Alumni Office know of these. We also need addresses of any alumni who are not receiving our mailings. If your parents or relatives have not been receiving these, please check with us.

## Dr. Hufford Re-appointed

Dr. Roger Hufford, professor of speech and director of forensics, Clarion State College, was recently re-elected as President of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges.

During the course of the same meeting at Chatham Center in Pittsburgh, Dr. Hufford presented two papers. The first focused on responsibilities of the debate judge, and the second presented a system of scheduling tournaments.

## The Clarion Call

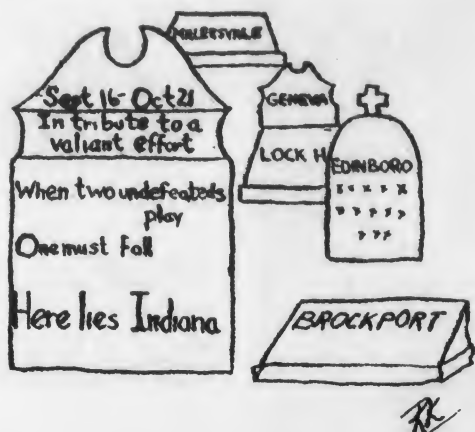
CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR IN CHIEF ..... Jayne Kribbs  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Tom Smith  
STAFF ..... Members of the Journalism Class

Willard M. Mecklenburg, Advisor



PENNSYLVANIA  
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## LIBRARY SERVICE

### For Keeping Up On Things

The library is keeping a running tab on the activities of Congress to help students interested in the nation's lawmaking body.

The library has available for reference use the CONGRESSIONAL INDEX, published by Commerce Clearing House, nationally known publishers of tax and business law.

The INDEX gives a wide view of what is before Congress and how it is progressing. It furnishes a permanent, easily-researched record of Congressional activity through continuing weekly Reports while Congress is in session and special Reports when it isn't in session.

A recognized aid to students enrolled in civics or political science courses or simply interested in

government affairs legislative processes and current events, the INDEX provides coverage by topic and author for quick contact with all bills reported. "Headline Legislation" and "Name Bill" indexes help students locate newsworthy bills promptly.

House and Senate bills are listed separately. The listings, in numerical order by bill numbers, give the subject matter of the bill, name of the member introducing it, the date it was introduced, brief mention of its contents and to what committee it was referred.

As measures move through the legislative mill, their progress is followed in the separate Status Tables for the House and Senate with all actions listed—from original Committee report to final disposition. Dates on which a particular action was taken are helpfully supplied.

The INDEX supplies a special "Enactments Table" where all new laws are listed in order by "Public Law" numbers. Enactments are also listed by subject.

A special table shows all members of permanent standing House and Senate Committees as well as members of select joint and special Congressional committees.

Other handy features designed to aid student research include a "Voting Records" Division presenting a complete tabulation of how every Senator and Representative votes on every legislative issue for which the vote is recorded; a "Members" Division detailing who's who in Congress; and "The Week in Congress," the weekly Summary highlighting what Congress has done during the week, including a listing of all bills by bill number upon which action was taken.

The special "Members" Division alphabetically lists each Congressman by name, with home and Washington address, district represented political affiliation, tenure of office, and a brief biographical sketch. An alphabetical list of congressmen by state delegations is also included in CONGRESSIONAL INDEX, the library said.

William Moore, '48, now Head, Department of Education at Bucknell University, had recommended John for this position. Dr. Moore is a firm booster of his Alma Mater's product. He is reported to be very pleased that John received the offer.

Fleming has been a building principal and teacher in the Brookville Area School system since his graduation from Clarion. He has been using ETV for three years in teaching math, science and French.

In Samoa his work will involve supervision of the native teachers' use of television in the classroom and seeing that teachers effectively use the reinforcement materials prepared by Instructional Resources Center for use before and after each telecast.

In addition, he will conduct daily intensive teacher training and air the Samoan assistant principal in administrative duties.

The Flemings have been provided a home, but when this went to press we did not know on which island of the Samoan group. At least one Clarion Alumnus and his family are now living in a tropical paradise, be it Tutuila, Pago Pago, or Manua.

## Civil Service

### Exams Available

Clarion State College seniors are invited to compete in the Federal Service Entrance Examination to be administered on campus Saturday, November 18. Complete details and application forms are now available at the Placement Office.

FSEE was designed with the college student in mind. The test covers only verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning, no specific subject matter knowledge is required to qualify. One test, taken one time in one place opens the door to approximately 60 different career fields in as many Federal agencies at locations all over the country.

Open to seniors and graduates in any academic major the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except engineering, the Physical sciences, accounting and a limited number of other technical fields.

Salaries of this year's graduates will begin at either \$5,331 or \$6,451 a year. The higher starting salary is paid to students having good academic records.

Higher salaries are also paid to applicants who qualify in the very competitive Management Intern portion of the examination. Bachelor degree graduates who are appointed as Interns are paid \$6,451 a year to start and those with advanced degrees begin at \$7,696.

Many graduates who entered Government in the middle and late 1950's have already achieved executive status at salaries up to \$15,000 a year. After five years the average recruit has generally reached a salary level of between \$9,000 and \$13,000 a year.

Explore these Government career opportunities with a minimum of inconvenience by competing in the FSEE written test when it is given here on campus. Full details are currently available from the Placement Office.

## OCS Recruiter

### Coming to Clarion

A selection team for Army of officer candidates will visit the Clarion State College campus on the 25th and 26th of October 1967. Lt. Carlton C. Hackett, Team Leader, announced today. Lieutenant Hackett, from the First U.S. Army Recruiting District Headquarters, Fort Meade, Md., will interview interested college seniors and graduates for the officer candidate enlistment option.

Under this program, qualified college graduates can enlist in the Army and be guaranteed attendance at one of three officer candidate schools. Officer candidate training is 23 weeks. These schools are Infantry OCS, Fort Benning, Georgia; Artillery OCS, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; and Engineer OCS, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Graduates of OCS are commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Army. They must agree to serve a minimum of two years as commissioned officers after completing this training.

The Army OCS team visiting the local campus is one of ten touring selected colleges and universities throughout the nation this fall and winter. The recent action of increasing the size of the armed forces has caused a need for corresponding increase in the Army's Officer Corps.

# A PEEK AT GREEKS

### ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are busy planning parties for this semester. Our Founder's Day Dinner will be held Saturday, November 4, in the Chandler Dining Hall. We're all looking forward to entertaining our alumnae and renewing old friendships. Saturday, October 21, is Alpha Sigma Tau State Day. The sisters will be traveling to Indiana for workshops and buzz sessions.

Sisters Donna Stuart and Laura Williams wish to thank the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma for an enjoyable evening as hostesses at their smoker. Several of the sisters also had a good time at a post-Columbus Party.

The Tekes and Taus have agreed to exchange pledges this semester so we're now anxiously awaiting our chance at the Teke pledges. It should prove interesting!

Congratulations to the Golden Eagles on their fifth victory of the season. Do it again at Indiana, champs!

Now that the results of the poll are in, congratulations to the 48% of the sorority who came out on the right side, or was it the right side?

### ALPHA GAMMA PHI

Congratulations to all the sororities and fraternities whose floats placed in the Homecoming parade. Sincere congratulations are extended to the sisters of Tri Sigma and to the brothers of TKE on taking first place in their respective areas of competition.

The brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi also hail Miss Dana Casoli and her court, who reigned at the Homecoming festivities. This year's Homecoming was beautified with many floats and culminated with the Golden Eagles' victory over Lock Haven. Even though our float did not place, we will always remember the hard work that was involved. Better luck next year.

With Lock Haven's defeat, the Clarion gridders made mincemeat of Edinboro with a 28-7 win to increase their winning ways to 16 straight. You are No. One, Clarion!

Even though the Golden Eagles are well on their way to another Western Division title, the Gammas are doing their best to make a clean sweep of intramurals. Brother Jerry Muzyka received the "Don Carter" award for his 299 average in bowling. Brother John "Pontiac" Lucas received the "Heisman Trophy" for his superb gridiron ability.

Sensor Gribble received the punt, pass and kick award for golf. Brother Bill Maxwell was rewarded for excellent leadership in soccer when he spoke at a testimonial dinner held in honor of the recently deceased soccer great, Cedric Mugaltz.

The Gammas are in the process of securing a frat house for next semester. This house will serve the citizens of Clarion as a zoo on the weekends.

The brothers would like to congratulate Brother Dave Lauder on becoming pinned; also Brother Joe Chalmers on being named captain of the basketball team for this season.

Black and red snapdragons surrounded by poison ivy go to Brother Holleran for returning to his old style.

This week the brothers paid homage to the Greek Gods in a formal torch-burning ceremony, and a special sacrifice to Bacchus, God of Wine. Also at this ceremony, the brothers presented a belated "Albert Einstein" award to Brother

Dave Dapre for academic achievement last semester. Needless to say, the fraternity alumni and the brothers had an enjoyable "tea" at the Weaver Hotel. Thanks to the manager, Mr. Gus Quencher.

This week's A. W. award goes to Brother Skrocki, who served a delicious pressed ham under glass. T. T. F. N.

### DELTA ZETA

The Delts would like to begin by thanking all those fraternities who asked us to sing at and hostess their smokers. We wish you all good luck in your fall rush.

Only a couple more games to go! Come on, guys! We're number one! We are getting ready to celebrate our National Founder's Day on Tuesday, October 24. So look for us in our new pink and green outfits.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Under the capable direction of Bob Furlan, the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are on their way to their finest intramural football season.

Congratulations go to Phil Ross on his pinning of Priscilla Depilla. We hope it comes out all right.

Brother Davison went out hunting the other night and ended up shooting blanks.

We have finally received the score that you all have been waiting for: Erie Methodist 77, Southern Baptist 12.

Is it true that Brother HuBie was to be on "This Is Your Life," but they couldn't find any friends?

Ted Zeljak's "Sunbeam" has set. We told you to watch out for those wire wheels, Teddy.

The "Evergrowing Throng" is proud to welcome to its fold pledges Wilfred Eisenman and Lou Veselo.

The brothers are anxiously awaiting October 28, to celebrate Mary Bulbintz's semi-annual birthday.

Now that Brother Bob Laws is vice-president of the Clarion chapter of Student PSEA, we are wondering if he will join the association.

Congratulations to the Golden Eagle football team on its victory over Edinboro. Keep the string going!

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Purple violets are sent out this week to Sister Joanne Mayhew, who was married last Saturday to Duff Young, Sigma Tau Gamma. Congratulations! Violets are also in order for Linda Guckert, who became engaged to Dick Jones on Oct. 14. Best wishes, Gigs, and much happiness to both of you.

The sisters would like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Theta Chi for giving us the opportunity to act as hostesses at the formal rush parties. "It was a pleasure to serve you." A note to the Phi Sigs: Our thanks for the aprons; that was really thoughtful.

Again the sisters congratulate the Golden Eagles! You're really lookin' good, team. Do your stuff at Indiana—and bring home another victory!

Speaking of football, Kaughty's sign-painting squad deserves some recognition. Now if we could just get the signs hung . . .

### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Brothers have begun an extensive program to interior decorate the Sig Tau Palace. So far, room H. H. has received the nomination for the most aesthetic looking room in the house.

The Aggie intramural program is starting to gather momentum. The soccer team, led by "Joy Boy" Bo-relli and George "Tramp" Visnich, is undefeated and unscored on. Otis, the Toe, Lawrence's defense, has been out of sight. Thanks, John, for your superb footwork!

Monday night at Laura Lanes, the brothers made like Sandy Koufax and threw strikes all night. Although a few of the brothers, namely Carey, had trouble finding the range and constantly threw gutter balls.

Congratulations are in order for Susan Geerk from Levittown, N. Y., on her recent engagement to brother Tony Rizzo.

Next week, Ho Chi, your platter who knows what's the matter, will list the terrible ten. Bye Bye and be Sweet.

### THETA XI

The brothers of Theta Xi wish to thank the sisters of Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha for being hostesses at our rush party. Your singing was outa sight! Hope you enjoyed the gig as much as we did. Thanks also go to our "go-go" girls, Rainey and Suzy, who definitely have got some moves! And finally we wish to congratulate Brother Parsons on his weight-lifting ability, "Hoot" on his magnificent use of hedge clippers, and the assembly line upstairs for their part in contributing to the overwhelming success of the rush party.

Theta Xi is proud to announce its pledge class for the Fall '67 semester, consisting of: "Ace" Gladora, Walt Ullrich, Tom "the Grif" Griffin, Dave Stewart, Trevor "Garbage" Paller, John Zahoran, Mario "Mafiose" Rozetti, and Rahman Mohammadi.

A belated, but grateful thank you to Theta Xi's Homecoming Queen candidate and Zeta-about-campus, Miss Kathy Best. Tough enough, Kath. The sweetest of Theta Xi's sweethearts is this year's, Miss Linda Welch, freshman Homecoming attendant, and female lead in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

A late bulletin tells us that Brother "Little Hoot" Johnson, while doing some weather research, has discovered that the night air in Fryburg is just as cold as that of Clarion.

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon have accepted 14 pledges this semester. They are: Jim Serafin, Frank Becker, Gary Lauderbaugh, Sam Cangemi, Anthony Yasko, Fred Rogers, Walt Michalic, Ed King, Ron Allaman, Bob Williams, Tom Marshall, Bob Dornan, Craig Tarry, and Ken Lobaugh.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

Clarion's Homecoming was a thrilling weekend. The Zetas entered their float in the parade but not without the help of many wonderful people. We thank Mr. Shushereba, who donated his time in constructing the frame of the float, all the guys who spent their evenings helping the Zetas, to those people who gave us the use of

### RINGS

Marlene Hecht, Pittsburgh, to Sam Lucci, Phi Sigma Kappa.  
Linda Guckert, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Dick Jones.

### BELLS

Diane Cummings, Freeport, to Don Rehner, Phi Sigma Kappa.  
Joanne Mayhew, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Duffy Young, Sigma Tau Gamma.  
Janet Silkroski, Zeta Tau Alpha, to John Rupert, Phi Sigma Epsilon.  
Vivian Kramer, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Vince Straub.  
Carol Koukolis, Zeta Tau Alpha, to John Cuthbertson, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Maureen Bojalad, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Paul Blossay, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Sandy Gulman, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Bill May, Phi Sigma Epsilon.  
Carolea Luster, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Mike Flory.

Barb Koch, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Bob Gill, Theta Chi.

Marianne Greenalch, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Denny Clinton, Theta Chi.

Barb Townsend, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Dick Gangle.

Carolyn Youngs, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Glenn Sutton.

Vicki Bonnett, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Bill Steffen, Jr.

Judi Darnofall, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Jerry McIntyre, Sigma Tau Gamma (Edinboro).

## Why October?

The month - the time - the season of life and joy but no reason  
Why we find ourselves slipping and falling and coping out and stalling  
Why not April with its awakening showers or July with its untanned hours  
Why October We let responsibility fade just so we may watch a cruddy bunch of leaves quietly drop dead. Tell me — O great teacher of life's reason  
Why October Why the fall season Why should we feel so alive and vibrant and young and — yes — fragrant  
When all of nature is quitting — turning off dropping out  
Why are we all so god-damned go-go We must be out of step  
Marching to a different drummer — or maybe just ignoring the real drummer — or maybe just ignoring the real drummer or maybe totally and hopelessly deaf.

We lie side by side with autumn making love while leaves snicker under our bodies and point their fingers and say — "Too late—you lose!" And we, as autumn takes her last dying breath — resign ourselves to bone-shivering cold.

## Things Look

### Up At Shafer

This year at Shafer, things are greatly improved. Living facilities and leadership personnel all are among these improvements. Our Head Resident is Mr. John Mulka, a graduate of Bloomsburg State College and receiving his masters from Ohio University. The staff of Student Residents working with him includes four veterans of last year's staff at Shafer. These four are: Dave Bunnell, Shark Cisek, Ron Peters, and Biz Stark. Together, they are attempting to make Shafer Hall "tops" in everything. The nine other residents completing the staff are: Smitty Schmidt, Bob Dornan, Bill Burkes, Ray Hough, Paul Carroll, Ron Dalby, Ralph Pfeiffer, Wayne Koelsch, and Frank Naples.

An election committee was organized and formed procedures for the Shafer Hall election of officers. Several candidates sought petitions and ran for offices. The results of this election were not yet available.

But the key word in this year's vocabulary at Shafer is "improvement"—in everything!

## Band Plans Halftime Special at I.U.P.

As Clarion State's unbeaten Eagles travel to Indiana this Saturday for the 2 p.m. game so does the Golden Eagle Band with its outstanding routine of marches and music.

This past Saturday, the 14th, the Band marched in Edinboro's Homecoming Parade; many fine comments were heard regarding the marching precision and playing accuracy. The frequent applause which the band's halftime performance drew from the capacity crowd was testimony to the fact that the Golden Eagle Band is continuously providing excellence in performance.

The first concert band rehearsal was held on Monday, the 16th; the concert band promises, again this year, to be bigger and better than ever. With the acquisition of more highly-skilled players, better instruments, and complete instrumentation, the Golden Eagle Band will produce a more solid and flexible sound which will, in turn, increase its repertoire.

Not only is the band practicing for a "Concert of Marches" to be played in Harvey Gymnasium on November 15, but it is also preparing what it hopes will be the best halftime show of the year for the California game.

## Fun and Games With CSC WAA

Women's athletics got off to a good beginning with a 14-team round robin volleyball tournament October 9.

A total of 43 games plus championship playoffs and a contest between the faculty and the champs will round out the season by November 30.

A total of 14 teams are organized into a Monday night league of six teams and a Thursday night league of eight teams.

Standings, as of Monday, October 18, follow:

MONDAY	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ralston Purinas	2	0	1000
Muchos Boobos	2	0	1000
Rotations	1	1	500
972	1	1	500
Nicki Wilson	0	2	000
Davis' Dolts	0	2	000

THURSDAY	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nicki's Netters	1	0	1000
The Zips	1	0	1000
The Kids	1	0	1000
Broad Jumpers	1	0	1000
Vedettas	0	1	000
Boones	0	1	000
Becht Byl	0	1	000
Delta Zeta	0	1	000

In anticipation of the opening of the new gymnasium later this year, women students were surveyed by members of the physical education staff to determine what sports and activities would be most desired by them.

Interest was shown in 13 sports including soccer, basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, bowling, rifle, table tennis, archery, badminton, shuffleboard, handball, and horse-shoes. Facilities for all of these activities will be available in the new gymnasium complex.

Membership will be open to any college woman who wishes to participate in intramural competition. Intramural teams are confined to Clarion State College.

Interest is also shown in organizing a club sports program for women showing advanced proficiency. Such clubs would engage in play days with women of other colleges.



GOOD SHOW AT EDINBORO, MORE TO COME

## Two Winning Streaks in Balance When Golden Eagles Meet Indians

Clarion State College gridders have a 15-0 winning streak to defend when they enter the field against Indiana State University of Pennsylvania Saturday, October 21. In fact, the last loss Indiana suffered was against Clarion last season. Both teams, therefore, are defending long winning streaks, since Indiana now has a 9-0 record.

Coach Al Jacks says, "This Saturday we could have a real battle on our hands. Indiana is expected to give us a keen competition. They are a very good all around ball team. They have scored well and present a solid defense. They have a couple of very fine runners, and two good quarterbacks."

Both teams are 5-0 for the 1967 season.

The Golden Eagles faced a powerful opponent in Edinboro on October 14, and entered the second half tied, 7-7. Jacks in sizing up the game said that Edinboro was strong, aggressive and gave Clarion

a few anxious moments. Their line play was very good. But the Eagles were able to best them on passes, and assumed strong leadership of the field in the second half.

Clarion scored the first touchdown when Bill Wise pushed over the goal from the three-yard line, and Mike Zaccari kicked the first of four extra points.

Edinboro tied the score in the second period with a quarterback sneak by Bob Bloomquist, fattened by a point after touchdown kicked by Dennis Miketa.

Second half touchdowns were by Tom Kurts on a 12-yard roll out, by Glen Ridinger on an 18-yard pass from Alcorn, and by Alcorn on a 15-yard run.

Kurts led the Clarion team in rushing with 113 yards in 15 carries or an average of seven and two thirds yards per carry.

Edinboro's line which weighed 230 per man gave Clarion some problems early in the game, but the 195 per man Clarion team was able to outmaneuver Edinboro in a very fast paced second half.

Clarion State College has designated October 28 as Lettermen Day. During the Clarion-California game, halftime period, a program honoring all former Clarion athletes will be featured.

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Mr. Frank Lignelli, athletic director, invites all Varsity C alumnus as guests of the college at the 1:30 p.m. game, and a buffet dinner following the game in Chandler Dining Hall.

It is hoped that this observance will give all former CSC lettermen an opportunity to meet in reunion.

Mr. Lignelli says, "It is my sincere hope that the event will mark the beginning of an improved and closer relationship between the college and former alumni who were athletes."

## Venango Group Plans Campus Cultural Affairs

The Venango Campus Cultural Committee has planned an extensive program of events for the benefit of the students at the branch campus. Headed by Barbara McNutt, a freshman, the committee consists of Gerry Crossett, Rosemary Downs, Steven Nice, Robert Weis, Francis Poulter, and Melinda Martin.

On Wednesday, October 18, the movie "Mayerling" will be shown in the student lounge. "Mayerling" is a French film with English subtitles. The second year French students are presently reading a synopsis of the film in preparation for viewing.

On Sunday, October 22, the comedy "Father Goose," featuring Cary Grant and Leslie Caron, will be shown. On the following Sunday "Killers of Kilimanjaro" will be viewed.

In addition to sponsoring the showing of films, the committee cooperates with the Community Concert Association and the Oil City Community Playhouse. The Concert Association will present a series of four concerts during the year. On November 17 and 18, the Community Playhouse will present "Barefoot in the Park," a comedy about a young married couple.

Free tickets for all these events will be made available to all Venango Campus students.

Plans are now being made to provide the students with other movies, plays, and activities for the coming year.

## Venango Campus News, Views

### HOMECOMING COURT

Representing Venango Campus in the 1967 Homecoming Court were Peggy Morgan and Diane Dudreck.

Peggy, a sophomore, is enrolled in the Secondary Education curriculum with a major in history. Her activities include membership in the Athletic Committee and in the choir. She is secretary of the House Council and secretary of the sophomore class. Peggy is a graduate of Upper St. Clair High School. When asked about being in the Homecoming Court, Peggy replied that the girls were friendly and helpful and that she enjoyed the experience.

Diane Dudreck, a freshman, was graduated from St. Rosalia High School in Pittsburgh. She is a French major enrolled in Liberal Arts. She was glad to represent Venango's freshman class and feels that the experience will be a pleasant one to look back on.

### SEMI-FORMAL DANCE

"The Quadsmen" of Franklin, Pennsylvania, provided music for a semi-formal dance held by the students of Venango Campus at the Franklin Elks Club on Saturday, October 7. "Harvest Evening" was this year's theme.

The dance was organized by the Social Committee of Venango Campus in conjunction with the Homecoming on the main campus of Clarion State College. Serving on the committee were Judy Ventrella and Linda Huff, co-chairmen, and Dick Brown, Dan Bruner, and Sam Alioto. Faculty advisors are Miss Secor and Miss Ringland.

The door prize, a floral centerpiece from the main table was won by Ray Beers.

### RED MASQUERS

Students who will serve as officers of the "Red Masquers" for 1967-68 are as follows: John Grohol, president; David Dalmaso,

vice president; and Cherie Stover, secretary. New board members for the current year are Ken Jumper, Richard Cheers, and Vicki Wendel.

Tryouts for the first production to be presented by the group will be held October 16 and 17. Tryouts will be followed by a social hour for new members.

### STUDENT SENATE ELECTION

The students of Venango Campus have been busy for the past few weeks getting things back into working order for the 1967-68 school year. One of their main concerns has been electing new officers to carry out important jobs. One of the most important elections was held last week when nine persons were selected for the Student Senate.

The students who were elected are: Dan Bruner, Terry Anderson, John Grohol, Ida Fetter, and Judy Ventrella from the sophomore class, and Tim Dunkle, Barbara McNutt, John Wiliszowski, and Ka-

thy Rodgers from the freshman class.

During a second election, Dan Bruner was elected president of the Senate; John Wiliszowski, vice president; and Ida Fetter, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the Student Senate is to organize and direct all student affairs. To fulfill this purpose the Senate has set up six committees: Athletic, Cultural, Publicity, Social, Student Organizations, and Student Union. Each committee consists of one Senate member and six other members from the student body.

Through these committees the Senate and the committee members hope to help give the student body of Venango Campus an interesting and worthwhile year.

(Additional Venango News on Sports Page)

"A people without reliable news is, sooner or later, a people without a basis of freedom."  
—Harold Laski.

### Orpheum Theatre

— NOW SHOWING —  
**THE YOUNG AMERICANS**  
KIDDIES' MATINEE  
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1001 Arabian Nights  
and  
Around the World In  
A Daze

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By Carol-Lons  
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A ONE PIECE GARMENT  
COMBINING PANTY BRIEF  
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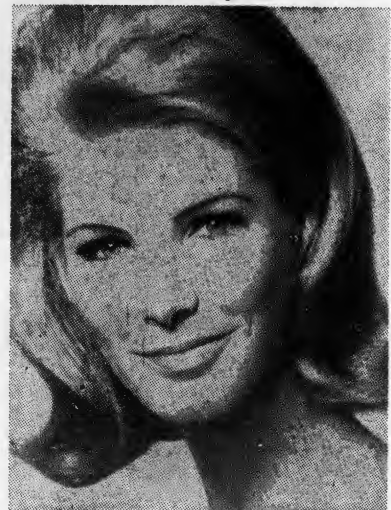
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## MODERN DINER

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*Children Are Always Welcome*



TWO ACTORS from the movie, "Young Americans" appeared briefly at Chandler Dining Hall on Thursday noon, Oct. 12. The movie will be shown at the Orpheum Theatre on October 19 through 24. "Young Americans" is a motion picture in Technicolor about 36 American teenagers. Like most teenagers they have special problems, particu-

lar interests, family problems. They have hopes and dreams, fears and romances. These particular teenagers also have talent. Tickets for the "Young Americans," sponsored by the Student Association and several local organizations are \$1.00. Students can buy tickets at the box office.

## National Teacher Exams Slated

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates, Educational Testing Service announced.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: Febru-

ary 3, April 6, and July 6, 1968. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching

Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on

which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from the Office of Student Teaching and Placement, or from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

## Venango Students Enjoy Symphony

On Monday, October 5, many students of Venango Campus attended the Pittsburgh Symphony concert sponsored by the Music Department of the Oil City Area High School in the new high school auditorium.

The auditorium was filled to capacity to hear the orchestra conducted by William Steinberg, musical director of the orchestra. The audience enthusiasm was shown by a standing ovation for the performance.

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CLARION

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## College Book Store

# CENTENNIAL YEAR Clarion Call

Vol. 39, No. 6 Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania Sat., Oct. 28, 1967



DR. DAVID A. HILTON, assistant to the president, presents President James Gemmell, Clarion State College with a first installment check for the federal grant partially funding the new Science Center-Planetarium project.

## Check Received; Federal Grant For Science

Clarion State College received a \$1,171,452.00 check from the U.S. Treasury Department on Monday, Oct. 23, as a first phase payment of grant PA 4-2085 for the Science Center-Planetarium which will open shortly in Clarion.

Clarion State College is the recipient of a \$1,465,000 Federal grant through Title I of the Health Education Funding Agency of 1963, toward the total building cost of \$4.5 million.

The Science Center-Planetarium will provide an outstanding undergraduate science teaching facility at Clarion. It will include 11 classrooms, 43 laboratories serving courses in physics, chemistry, biology, physical geography and geology.

An outstanding feature will be the computer-data processing center providing instructional facilities for computer science as well as for research and special services.

The planetarium will include a 40-foot dome for uses in astronomical and space science education.

Included is a 250-seat science lecture hall which will provide excellent facilities for lectures by visiting scholars and lecture demonstration instruction.

The building is provided with facilities for initiating and receiving closed circuit educational television.

## Choir Masses Its Forces, Prepares for Christmas

The 220 choristers who make up the Clarion State College Concert Choir have been rehearsing intensively since the opening of the college year. Their immediate goal is a performance of *The Messiah* by George Frideric Handel on Monday evening, Dec. 11, 1967, in the Clarion Area High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

With the introduction, this semester, of a curriculum leading to a B.S. degree in Music Education, the Concert Choir has taken on a new tone: a deeper sense of dedication to music, a finer sensitivity, a desire to "get the job done," all attest to the changing scene in the Music Department at Clarion State College. This fine spirit is nowhere more evident than in the Concert Choir rehearsals where the difficult task of preparing an oratorio such as the *Messiah* has, from the outset, been regarded by the choir as a serious undertaking.

The choristers rehearse three times weekly: Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m., Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. in Seminary Hall. They represent all the disciplines at Clarion State College.

In rehearsing the *Messiah*, the Clarion State College Choir takes as its point of departure a remark made by Dr. Hugo Goldschmidt, a critical authority on Handel. Dr. Goldschmidt states that, "The essence of artistic reproduction, to feel and re-create that which was felt and created by the composer, does not exclude the assertion of creative power." The Choir adheres to this modern theory of aesthetics which proceeds from the idea that the interpreting artist creates the work anew. The task is to

seize the vital conception of the art work and, through the combined efforts of Choir and conductor, to imbue it with life, and effectiveness. To this end, the Clarion State College Concert Choir, a choral group well-known throughout the Commonwealth, has directed its full force.

The Choral Director at Clarion State College is William M. McDonald, Associate Professor of Music. Mr. McDonald is a graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, having taken his B.S. in Music Education there. His M.A. in Music Education was taken at New York University. Mr. McDonald is currently a candidate for a Ph.D. in Music Education at West Virginia University.

(Continued on page 4)

## Coming Events

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

—Clarion vs. California Lettermen Day (home)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

—Movie, "Return of the Vampire," Chapel, 7:45 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

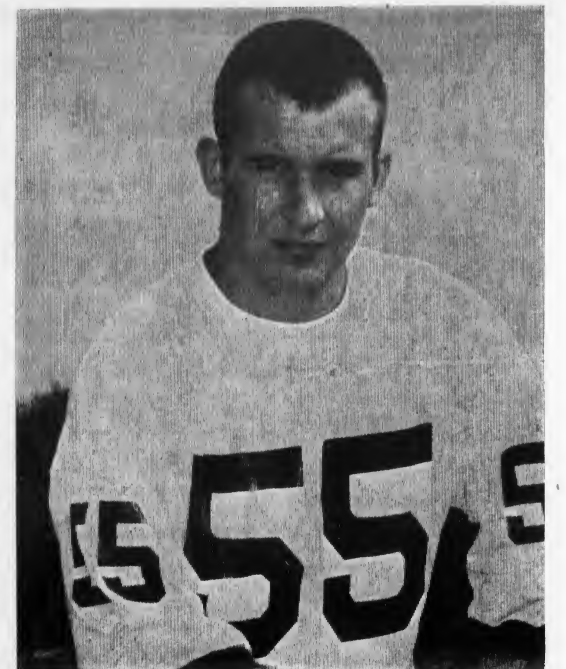
—Freshmen Football: Clarion vs. Slippery Rock (away)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

—Kappa Delta Pi Meeting, Admin. Bldg., 6:30-7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

—Clarion vs. Shippensburg State (away)



DAN BARTEL, a senior defensive line-backer, was named player of the week following Saturday's game against Indiana. Although Bartel is a relatively small man for his position, he has great leadership qualities and a tremendous desire to win. He made several great tackles and called 11 of the defensive plays against Indiana. He is from Harbrack High School.

## WORLD TOUR

### Robbe Sees Demonstration

A DAY IN SAIGON

By Charles W. Robbe

On the morning of my departure, I met a group of former students on Main Street. Several immediately asked me, "Aren't you afraid to go to Saigon?" I answered, "With a half a million Yanks between me and the enemy I am certainly

not afraid." It was a naive answer and the students knew it. They showed that they knew it by the expressions on their faces. Several pointed out that dangers were all around, and not just on one front to the North.

They spoke more wisely than they knew—and much more wisely than I knew—as the events of that famous day of September 30 unfolded and illustrated.

In Saigon, military awareness is a way of life to the very young. Little girls sell Christmas cards for survival. Little boys shine shoes. Little beggars and older cripples display their need for alms, and this between the guns.

American and Vietnamese soldiers are in every block, store and hotel. At times every other vehicle is either a U.S. Army truck or jeep driven by American soldiers, or their working partners, the Vietnamese soldiers. The traffic continues until 11 p.m. when American civilian government officials must be off the streets and in their quarters. The Vietnamese workers are allowed on the streets til midnight, but I never saw any use this privilege. Everybody to begin putting out the lights and locking the doors promptly at 11 p.m. The curfew works.

It was a strange spectacle to look out of one's hotel window at streets of a large city which were

(Continued on page 4)



DR. MORGENTHAU

## CENTENNIAL SPEAKER

### Dr. Hans Morgenthau Slated to Appear Nov. 8

Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau, Albert A. Michelson Distinguished Service Professor of Political Science and Modern History at the University of Chicago, will speak in the Clarion State College Chapel Theater on Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Dr. Morgenthau is one of America's outstanding political scientists and a long time critic of American foreign policy.

His visit to Clarion State College will be the second in the series of Distinguished Scholar appearances for the Centennial year.

Born in Colburg, Germany, in 1904, Dr. Morgenthau studied at the universities of Berlin, Frankfurt and Munich. He received degrees from Munich and Frankfurt in 1927 and 1929, magna cum laude and summa cum laude.

He was admitted to the bar in 1927 and served as assistant to the law faculty at the University of Frankfurt in 1931. He was the acting president of the Labor Law Court in Frankfurt from 1931 to 1933. Dr. Morgenthau then served as an instructor in political science at the University of Geneva from 1932 to 1935. This he followed by a post as instructor of international and economic studies in Madrid from 1935 to 1936.

His first position in the United States in 1937 was as an instructor of government in Brooklyn College, which he followed as an assistant professor of law, history and po-

litical science in the University of Kansas City from 1939 to 1943.

Dr. Morgenthau became a naturalized citizen in 1943 and was admitted to the Missouri Bar. In the same year he became a visiting associate professor of political science at the University of Chicago, and rose to the rank of professor in 1949.

He is the director for the Center for the Study of American Foreign and Military Policies. Since 1949 he has been a consultant to the U.S. Department of State. From 1963 to 1965 he was consultant for

(Continued on page 3)

## EDITOR'S NOTE . . .

Charles Robbe, assistant professor of social studies at Clarion State College, and a long time observer of contemporary international affairs, currently is taking advantage of a sabbatical leave to make a round the world tour.

His itinerary includes several trouble spots, including India, the Middle East, and Vietnam. He recently finished his stay in Vietnam and has sent back correspondence recording some of his experiences. A portion of his letter appears as the accompanying article, "A Day in Saigon."

## Alumni Notes



KAREN KING

Miss Karen J. King is Clarion's first full time graduate student with an assistantship in the field of Library Science. She is enjoying her first graduate courses and feels that cooperation is needed on both the side of the student and the professor to make the infant program a success. One of the strong points of the program, she feels, is that the material presented is not concentrating strictly on public school librarianship, but is applicable to other fields. Miss King feels that this is particularly valuable to her because her ultimate goal is to become a medical records librarian or a librarian in the field of law.

After graduating from Clarion State College in 1964, Miss King became a librarian in the Susquehanna Township Junior High School in Harrisburg where she also taught one class of Orientation each week to seventh graders. She is now prepared to complete 30 semester hours of graduate study at Clarion and to take the extra courses of her choosing.

### OTHER NOTES

Many recent graduates are teaching throughout Western Pennsylvania. Some of these include Mrs. Richard Lewis, the former Emilie D'Arcangelo, '65, who is teaching at the Pennsylvania State School for the Deaf in Pittsburgh. She recently obtained her masters degree from the University of Pittsburgh in Deaf Education. Dick is now completing his work for a masters in the same field. He was a member of the class of 1966 and a Theta Xi while on campus.

Sandra Hetzel, January '67, is teaching at Rochester, Pa. She will

be remembered as a Tri-Sig while in college.

Don Jaroz, who graduated with Sandy, is teaching in Canon-McMillan High School. Don started his teaching there immediately after his graduation.

Two alumni recently reported as doing some coaching are Paul E. Lowery and Dick Pavlock. These fellows both graduated in 1966. Paul, a former Gamma, is now teaching at St. Marys High School. He coaches both football and track at this Elk County School. Paul is married to the former Carole Huwar and they are the parents of a son, Paul.

Dick Pavlock, a former Theta Xi, is teaching chemistry at the same school. He also assists with the football coaching. Dick was married last June to Mary Erhensburger, a graduate of Villa Maria.

Linda Stohr, '66, is now married to Thomas Lee Todd and is teaching in Coudersport, Pa. Linda is very happy with her assignment in second grade. She and her husband are living at 407 S. First St., Coudersport, Pa.

William Bulick is librarian at Ridgway High School. Bill came originally from North Braddock. He has a sister nursing at the General hospital at home.

Thomas Petrunak, '67, is working in the Biology Department at the University of Pittsburgh. Tom has had two brothers graduate from Clarion. They are Robert, '66, and Mike, '63. Mike is teaching math at Huntingdon Junior High School, where he heads the department. He has also been doing graduate work at the Pennsylvania State University. There are a sister and another brother in the Petrunak family.

Mike Tokar, '67, is working with the Patent Office in Washington, D. C.

Marlene, '66, and James, '65, Goodman are teaching in the High School at Bellevue, Pa. They are the proud parents of a baby boy. The Goodmans were formerly teaching in Sheffield, Pa.

Joyce Nelson, '66, is still teaching in the elementary school at Sheffield, Pa. She has been assigned a second grade room for the present term.

Nancy Kellet is also teaching in DuBois. Nancy is also a 1967 graduate and is teaching elementary.

### Giering Memorial

Friends wishing to give contributions in memory of Prof. Ray Giering who died earlier this week may make them to the Heart Fund, Memorial Books for the Library, or, if desired, memorial funds to the Financial Aids office.

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR IN CHIEF ..... Jayne Kribbs  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Tom Smith  
STAFF ..... Members of the Journalism Class

Willard M. Mecklenburg, Advisor



MEMBER  
PENNSYLVANIA  
NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHERS  
ASSOCIATION



Son, I've spent 4,000 dollars to send you to college—all I got was a quarter back!

## Venango News

### PHILOSOPHES

An interesting cultural club at Venango Campus is the Philosophes. This group is under the faculty advisement of Mr. Alastair Crawford and Mr. Leonard Abate. The officers of the group are Bill Jackson, president; Lynnda Stevenson, recording secretary-treasurer; and Bonnie Siepiela, corresponding secretary.

Meetings of this organization are held in the form of panel discussions, based usually on controversial topics. Some of the discussion topics, which have been set up for the first semester are: "The Hippie—Sub-Cultural," "Urban Dynamite," "Black Power—South Africa, Nigeria, Rhodesia," "Religion and the College Student," and "Viet Nam."

At the first meeting the topic "The Hippie—Sub-Cultural" was discussed. The panelists were Bill Jackson, moderator, Mr. John Rineheart, Mrs. Sue Rineheart, Lynnda Stevenson, and Gary Bowers. The group considered such questions as "What are the 'Hippies'?" and "What are the differences between 'Hippies' and 'Beatniks'?"

The meetings of the Philosophes are open to anyone who is interested. The topic for the next meeting will be "Religion and the College Student." The date for this meeting is Oct. 30.

### CHORAL CONCERT

On Friday, Oct. 27, at 2:30 p.m. the Venango Campus Choir, under the direction of Mr. Rex Mitchell, Assistant Professor of Music, will present a program of choral music for the Belles Lettres Club of Oil City.

Sacred music which has been selected for this presentation will include Handel's "Be Ye Sure That The Lord He Is God," "How Shall I Filly Meet Thee," from "Christmas Oratorio" by J. S. Bach, and "Agnus Dei," by Hans Leo Hasler. Selections from Randall Thompson's "Frothiana"—a collection of seven country songs composed to

the poetry of Robert Frost will also be performed along with some lighter music. This program will conclude with Lutkin's "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

The choir, numbering 70 voices, rehearses three times a week and performs many programs for various schools, churches, and professional groups. Accompanist for the choir is Miss Patricia Freeman, a sophomore student at Venango Campus majoring in Music Education.

### PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

The Venango Campus Publicity Committee this year consists of chairman Kathy Rodgers, a freshman, vice-chairman, Lynnda Stevenson, a sophomore, Katie Westcott, Donna Hileman, Judy D'Amato, Dan Moon, and Pam Shorts. With the advice and counsel of Mr. Frank Clark, Mr. Arnold Jeschke, and Mr. Lloyd Bromley, the committee will handle the publicity of Venango Campus in the local and school papers and aid in the publication of the yearbook, the Sequelle.

A staff of writers will also be maintained to aid in the composition of articles for the papers. The members of the staff consist of Steve Brezzo, Ramona Faulkner, Bill Jackson, Karen Jacobs, Jane Sellman, Karyn Zurich, Linda Southwick, Dave Lavery, Diann Knighton, and Pat Majestic.

### Hall Damaged

A total of \$72 damage was done during the early hours of Tuesday, Oct. 10, as a glass panel of the center door of Chandler Dining Hall was smashed and one shrub between the gymnasium and the dining hall was torn up.

It is not known to the Security Office by whom the damage was done, but it could not have been done by anyone who shares the pride Clarion students feel for the new cafeteria.

## RCIE Offers Study in Japan

Dr. Joel Haines, Chairman of the Department of Social Studies announces a new study opportunity for a small group of undergraduates on behalf of the Regional Council for International Education.

Clarion State College is a cooperating member of the association. Institutions of the Great Lakes Colleges Association are invited to send students to Waseda University, Tokyo, Japan.

One of the finest private universities in Japan, Waseda University in 1963 opened an international Division to provide instruction for foreign students in Japan. Since 1964 the Great Lakes Colleges Association has placed 25 students per year at the International Division of Waseda. The Regional Council is working toward the development of its own program at Waseda. As a first step the Great Lakes Colleges Association has agreed to accept as many as three qualified students from Regional Council member institutions for the GLCA program at Waseda during the academic year 1968-69.

### Qualifications

This is a program for students who are well qualified academically and personally, and who are strongly motivated toward study in East Asia.

Applications by Clarion students are to be made through Dr. Haines or Dr. Elbert R. Moses, who is also associated with the Council, and must be submitted no later than November 26.

### Program Structure

A required summer-long introductory program provides four weeks of intensive Japanese language study in Japan and three weeks of experience living and working with Japanese in a rural area either on a farm or in a work camp situation.

The aim is to prepare students to take the fullest possible advantage of their experience at Waseda during the academic year.

The academic program at Waseda is intended to give students significant work in the history, culture and current social conditions of Japan and other parts of East Asia as a means of broadening their general educational background.

Courses are offered in English by Waseda faculty members and Japanese students from other parts of the university are permitted to enroll on a limited basis. Course offerings would include Chinese and Japanese History, Far Eastern International Relations, Comparative Education, Economic Life in Japan, Japanese Cultural Anthropology, Performing Arts in Japan, Japanese Politics, Visual Arts in Japan, Far Eastern Religions, Japanese Literature, and Japanese Language at all levels.

### Calendar

The academic calendar is based on a modified quarter system which enables the student to earn up to 32 hours of transferable credit. Syllabi for the courses are available upon request from Mr. Koenig, Director of Overseas Programs, Regional Council of Education, 1101 Bruce Hall, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213. Further information can be supplied by Dr. Haines or Dr. Moses of Clarion.

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Editor of this newspaper reserves the sole right to publish or not to publish its letters to the editor.

# A PEEK AT GREEKS

### ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Gammas would like to begin by announcing the 1967 pledge class as follows: Jim Mullen, Jim Cleary, Dan Speel, Elmer Scheutz, Kerry Kelly, and Keith Berningburg. Congratulations to every one of you, because the brothers are "licking their chops" for all of you. For your protection, the fraternity has allotted funds to cover any injuries from the pledge period. All kidding aside, this year's pledging will be nothing like last year. In a recent interview with Brother German, who is Pledgemaster and Exeutioner, he commented, "I am looking forward to a 'pleasant' four weeks with these men, and I am sure that we will all enjoy this short but sweet time together and look back to this time with a lump in our throats and 'sentiment' in our hearts."

Members of the fraternity were appointed on a house committee for further investigation into the newly proposed frat house. These men will aid Brother Horvath in making the necessary arrangements. This committee is made up of all the elected officers.

The brothers would like to thank the Tri Sigs, the Deltas and the Zetas for making our rush party a success. All of the pledges who were present certainly enjoyed spending their last moments together with you.

Through the arrangements of Brothers Wall, Fusco and Santillo, the "Alpha Gamma Phi Symphony Orchestra" will begin their annual tour of the state penal institutions. They will be under the direction of Brother Harry Notto, who has conducted many orchestras such as the "Inca Drum and Bugle Corps." Maestro Notto and the orchestra will play selections from "West Side Story" to the inmates and close with their favorite tune, "I'm Just a Jail-Bird Now." From this tour they will proceed to the Tasmanian Islands to play at the coronation of Queen Picazit.

This week's A. W. award goes to Brother Samko, who proved that Gammas will always be Gammas.

To those whose weekend is looking dim, keep this in mind: Some days it rains, some days it snows, and then there are the days the bus doesn't even stop.

T. F. N.

### ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Saturday, October 21, was Alpha Sigma Tau State Day at Indiana University. Our chapter was represented by sisters Marietta Hill, Ginny Carlson, Chris Carlson, Carol Palinkas, Anna Mae Deemer, and Jane Blair. Although we were better represented at the game, those who attended the State Day activities enjoyed the workshops, buzz sessions, and dinner. (In that order.)

Saturday, October 28, will find the Alpha Taus hosting at the football game. We're backing the team for a victory over California. The Golden Eagles are still Number One!

The Alpha Taus are planning a hay ride to be followed by a party at the Grange on November 10. This should be a good follow-up for our Founder's Day Dinner of November 4.

The Taus are also planning a major beautification program for our sorority suite. Our new art committee, under the able leadership of sisters Pat Joseph and Amy McWhirter, is about to add to the "improvement" at Shafer.

We wish to thank Mr. P-Jobb for his lecture and presentation of a filmstrip about hippies. Inspired by this cultural program, the Taus are planning a Love-In. Fraterni-

ties will be contacted at a later date.

### DELTA ZETA

Congratulations to Peggy Steighner, who was recently lavaliered to Ed Smith, Theta Chi.

Congratulations to the smart Deltas. Patsy Picadio, Sue Horvath, and Pam Grantham are on the Dean's List. Sue Horvath and Linda Kestner recently had their names engraved on the scholarship paddle—Sue for the highest grade average and Linda for the biggest improvement. We would also like to congratulate Merrienne Giffin; she didn't quite make it, but she really tried.

Vick is back in town again and we know Kathy Farrell had a good time with him Saturday night. Everyone remembers Vick, don't they? Vick Vapo Rub, that is.

Saturday was new dance night. M. A. learned the Split. And Chuck learned the Swim.

Linda "Houdini" Davison is now working on a new escape act for this weekend.

Ear-of-the-Year Award goes to Marian Kerr.

The new Deltones for this year are Patty Perret, Doreen Allen, Jeanne Herman, Linda Kestner, Janet Karpach, and Pam Grantham.

Some of our sisters have adopted little brothers. Eight Theta Chi pledges have both a big brother and a big sister. Sisters, brothers and pledges are all looking forward to a good time at the pledge party.

### PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The last two weeks saw much happening with the Phi Sigs. Two brothers announced their pinning, our fine intramural record was extended, and we proudly announced the initiation of 12 pledges for this semester.

Brother Chad Hanna announced his pinning to Debbie Hesselgesser, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Biz Stark informed us of his pinning to Karen Walters. The fraternity wishes to congratulate Chad and Biz, and extends our best wishes to Debbie and Karen along with white tea roses.

It seems that Joe Rinaldi is doing an excellent job of organizing our intramural teams since our overall record is 17 wins, two losses, and one tie. Thus far, our football, bowling, horseshoe and soccer teams remain undefeated. Keep up the fine leadership, Joe!

In a recent inter-frat football game at Memorial Stadium, it was reported that Gomez ran a perfect post pattern and was later released from Brookville Area Hospital after receiving stitches in his lip and treatment for shock. The big question now is whether or not the frat will pay the dental bill. Get well quick, Gomez, we need you.

Last week twelve new pledges were initiated under the leadership of Pledgemaster Buggs and Assistant Chad. These pledges are: Archie Anderson, Jerry Bellinski, Russ Benson, Randy Blackhurst, Don Kress, Bill Jones, Joe Robosky, Glen Duncan, Dan Schweitering, Larry Steiner, Gary Martin, and Howie Milliron. Congratulations to these fine young men. We are sure they will all make good Phi Sigs.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are extensively decorating the house for the "Ma Younkins Halloween Party." We hope to make this party an annual affair. The decorations for this party were donated by the pledge class, under the fine direction of pledgemaster Jim Younkins.

Brother Ross is worried. He's found three little pillows on his bed.

The brothers wish to publicly thank Mrs. Edna Heeter, our housemother, for the help she has given us for the first part of the semester. She has shown great restraint and kindness toward us all (and she makes the best fudge on campus).

Good luck to the "Golden Eagles" in Saturday's game against California State.

Is it true that Brother Dave Schollaert is going home this weekend to get married? You be here next week to find out the answer.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Purple violets are sent out to Sister Debbie Hesselgesser on her pinning to Chad Hanna last weekend. Congratulations, and much happiness.

The sisters would like to thank the brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi for having them serve as hostesses at the formal rush party. Good luck to your new pledges.

Tri Sigma will be conducting a Shaker Sweater Sale during November. Watch for the signs. In case you're not familiar with shaker sweaters, the sisters will be wearing them one day next week.

We are happy to report that one of the Sigma signs finally got hung. Sincere thanks to Don Morrison and Bob Lang. It wouldn't have been possible without your fine fence-climbing ability.

Tri Sigma is with you, team! Get psyched, Eagles, and go get 'em!!

### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The officers for this year are: President, Art Traggesser; vice president, Rich Snebold; secretary, Denny Liberator; and treasurer, Don Morrison.

Pledgemasters for this semester are "Schemer" Leslie and Mark Patterson. Pledges, in alphabetical order, are as follows: Bob Cunningham, Ron Dalby, Rod Gaston, Mark Hogrefe, Matt Pasky, Jim Ryland, Milt Schulis, Al Stramiello, and Randy Whorice.

Presenting the Terrible Ten: (1) "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," to the Sig Tau float; (2) "Ain't No Big Thing," to Bo Ross; (3) "If I Had a Hammer," to Dan Hoffman; (4) "Make an Ugly Woman Your Wife," to Oil City Phil; (5) "To Spend One Night With You," to Smitty and Chris; (6) "You Talk Too Much," to Carey Donegan; (7) "I've Been Working on the Railroad," to Mad Dog Dominick; (8) "You're My Everything," to Bill Brown and his records; (9) "House is Not a Home," to Rick McWilliams; (10) "Satisfaction," to M. S. P. (I Wish)

Congratulations are in order for Brother Art Traggesser for being named player of the week for the Edinboro game. Clark bars go to Brother Fred Waldeck for being the "center" of attraction on Saturday at Indiana. Polka dot Handkerchiefs go to John Balko and Mike Porelli because of the sad news that the third floor has been closed.

Mark Patterson wishes to announce that preparations for this week's Psychadelic Party are almost completed. Mark is driving up to Greenwich Village to pick up a couple of Soul Brothers for demonstrations on how to carry flowers and grow beads.

### THETA CHI

It's time that the Theta Chi pen gets back into action after a long rest. Much has happened since the last article and should have been reported, but due to the great amount of time that has been spent

building floats and attending parties, etc., the pen has been put aside until now.

Congratulations from all the brothers go to Brother Ed Smith and Peggy Steighner, Brother Al Dobies and Virginia Luketic, Brother Dick Koch and Chris Terrwillier, Brother Jim Lowman and Donna Miller, and Brother Larry Valasek and Kathy Woyton, who were all lavaliered recently. Also, belated congratulations to Brother Wayne Doyle and Sharon Youthers, and to Brother Jim Sheffer and Jennie Hearman on their pinnings. A special congratulations go to the Hawk who surprised all the brothers with his "flies."

These past few weeks the brothers were very busy. The formal rush party was held at Klingies Palace. The rush committee, headed by Brother Smith, is to be thanked for a very successful job with the duties of getting the party as well as the smoker organized. Thanks go to all the girls who served at the party and to the Zeta Sextet who sang. Thanks again, Zetas, for singing "Theta Chi."

The pledges for fall semester—Sam Adams, Bob Amos, Ray Ford, Rich Schneider, Gene Smith, Mike Sheffer, and Vince Rooney—have been kept very busy these past two weeks shining shoes, washing the dishes, and working for the brothers. Pledging started this semester with a Big-Little Brother Party held at Shakes. Everyone had fun—including the pledges.

The brothers would like to welcome into our fraternity Dr. Frank Kovacs as the advisor to Theta Chi.

Last weekend, this chapter was the guest of the Theta Chi chapter at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Our Indiana brothers held a party for us on Saturday night. All the brothers had a good time in the hay; right, Burnley?

Congratulations to Brother Preston on being elected vice president at the last meeting.

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Preparations for the second semi-annual Nicotine Bowl at Toby Hill field are underway. Toth's Tigers (the pledges) are going into the game as 24-point underdogs. The brothers returning as the undefeated champions are confident of an easy victory. In the history of this contest the brothers' defense has not given up a single point. This is a tackle game.

Two weeks ago a number of the brothers went to Edinboro and Gannon, and visited the Teke chapters there. The warmer reception at Gannon must have been due to the warm winds off the lake.

Our pledge class had a chicken as a mascot. It wasn't a valuable bird (a six-year-old hen), but some bird lover stole it anyway.

### THETA XI

In case there is anyone on campus who doesn't know, we had a party last weekend, and we'd like to thank everyone who attended for making it the "outa sight" gig that it was. We also wish to thank "The Executioners," who put out the sounds for the party. They got the "noise" we like to hear! Incidentally, there are many more gigs planned for the future, so if you like "good-timing," this is where it's at!

It is rumored that sometime this December, Brother "Hoot Owl" and Brother "Smut" will attend the National Conference of Christians and Jews to speak on the topic, "Christian Fellowship in Fraternity Life."

We must broadcast an S. O. S.

from Brother Carolus to anyone who can help him. Decisions, decisions.

Brother Tom Parsons would appreciate any information on where to obtain some eggs at a reasonable rate, as he seems to have run a little short of them this week.

Finally, we offer condolences to Brother Dragovitch, who is down with a cold. That cool night air will do it every time, especially on campus.

## Pins, Rings And Bells

### PINS

Karen Walters to Paul (Biz) Stark, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Debbie Hesselgesser, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Chad Hanna, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Karla Kurfess, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Jack Frewald, Tau Kappa Epsilon (Edinboro).

Debbie Moore, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Chip Lesslie, Sigma Tau Gamma.

### RINGS

Lynn Schuler, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Herman DeMaio.

Trish Sexton, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Joe Pietropola, Sigma Rho Upsilon.

Jim Dorsch, Theta Chi, to Judy Gaudio, CSC.

Karin Fruth, a senior here at Clarion State, is engaged to Reed McQuig, who is a Coast Guard. The wedding is to take place sometime next summer.

Linda Hepline, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Thomas Schreengost.

Suzanne L. Sell to Stephen J. Tatrai, U. S. Navy.

## Dr. Morgenthau

(Continued from page 1)

the Department of Defense, and a member of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princetown.

Dr. Morgenthau is a member of numerous academic and honorary societies and holds several honorary doctors degrees. He is author and co-author of numerous books. His latest are: *Scientific Man Versus Power Politics*, 1946; *Politics Among Nations*, 1948, 1954, 1960, 1967; *In Defense of the National Interests*, 1951; *Dilemma of Policies*, 1958; *The Purpose of American Policies*, 1960; *Politics in the Twentieth Century*, three volumes, 1962.

## Orpheum Theatre

Now Showing Thru Sat.

A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN

— SUN. - MON. - TUE. —

NAKED RUNNER

BIG HAND FOR LITTLE LADY

— WED. BARGAIN NIGHT —

Any Wednesday

— STARTS THURS. —

TWO FOR THE ROAD

## Garby Theatre

FUNNIEST FILM OF THE YEAR!!

"You're a Big Boy Now"

FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY

STARTS WEDNESDAY

"Sand Pebbles"

## Choir Masses Its Forces, Robbe Sees Demonstration

(Continued from page 1)

Personnel of the Clarion State College Concert Choir follows:

### SOPRANO

Bonita Allwein, Elementary, Hollidaysburg; Betty Ashcroft, English, Span-  
gler; Deborah Baird, Music, Monongahela; Kathleen Barron, Library Science, Slippery Rock; Roberta Baum, Elementary, Clarion; Dianne Best, Elementary, Knox; Nancy Brendlinger, Elementary, Monroeville; Peggy Britton, Elementary, Falls Creek; Mary Susan Brooks, English, Sligo; Susanne Burke, Elementary, Carnegie; Elva May Butterworth, Library Science, Philipsburg; Johnanna Camp, Elementary, Butler; Martha Clark, Elementary, Sharpsville; Pamela Cooper, Elementary, Gibsonia; Lynn Davis, Speech Pathology and Audiology, Mercer; Mary Kathleen Davis, Elementary, Apollo; Joan Lee Douglas, Music, West Mifflin; Rebecca Ann Drake, Elementary, Coatesville; Mary Anne Elders, English, Johnstown; Dorla Emery, Elementary, Brookville; Karen Fierst, Elementary, Greensburg; Carol Jean Flick, Library Science, Sarver.  
Mary Catherine Foust, Physical Ed., Clarion; Sandra Harrison, Spanish, Irwin; Karen Ivanhoe, Spanish, Carnegie; Barbara Jacob, Library Science, Hackensack, New Jersey; Jan Johnston, Elementary, Pittsburgh; Charlotte Kietzer, Elementary, Port Vue; Mary Jane Kirby, Music, Hadley; Pamela Knapp, Psychology, Coudersport; Sue Anne Knowles, Speech, New Castle; Janet Kochin, Elementary, Carnegie; Janet Kowalski, Mathematics, Carnegie; Constance Kusilek, Liberal Arts, New Stanton; Georgia Layton, Elementary, Johnstown; Sherry Lehman, French, Secane; Carletta Logan, Elementary, DuBois; Joanne Long, Elementary, Annandale, Virginia; Trina Lorah, German, Irwin; Susan Loucks, Math, Conneville; Phyllis Marshall, Math, Brockway; Leslie Marvin, Elementary, Oil City.

Jeanne Matlack, English Major, New Milpore; Elaine Mealy, Biology, Shippenville; Judy Michalak, Library Science, Tarentum; Judy Michalak, English, Ford City; Kaye Mitchell, English and Speech, Mercer; Kathleen Mollick, Elem., Ligonier; Anna Jo Montana, French, Clarion; Diane Moore, Elementary, Clarion; Kathleen Murphy, Math, Knox; Judy Myers, Elementary, Saltsburg; Jean McEwen, Elementary, Washington; Martha McMinn, Library Science, Brockway; Ruth Charlene McMurdy, Elementary, Emlemont; Jill Ann Norris, Elementary, Houston; Linda Nottingham, Library Science, West Middlesex; Jean O'Hop, Special Ed., Parkersburg; Deborah Patterson, Elementary, Pittsburgh; Carol Jean Peters, English, French, Curwensville; Janet Peters, French, Curwensville; Joanne Porter, English, Pittsburgh; Rachelle Rickens, Special Ed., Cresson; Linda Rockhill, Elementary, Bristol; Kandis Rodda, History, Butler; Joann Scaparra, Elementary, Ambridge; Barbara Schencongost, Library Science, Erie; Suzanne Sell, Elementary, Castle Shannon; Alyce Snell, Special Ed., Roselle, New Jersey; Donna Sopko, Span., Turtle Creek; Denis Stewart, Speech and Drama, Titusville; Josephine Szerbo, Elementary, West Mifflin; Patricia Taylor, English, Ford City; Lynn Torrence, Elementary, Pittsburgh; Sally Ann Tylwalk, Elementary, Clearfield; Letitia VeHaun, Dramatic Arts, Monroeville; Flomena Vrotny, French, Natrona Heights; Cynthia Walley, Elementary, Parker; Linda Waltermire, Math, Ligonier; Winnifred Williams, Elementary, Clarion; Nicola Wilson, Elementary, Rimersburg; Eleanor Wright, Elementary, Patchogue, New York; Peggy Yarger, Elementary, Oil City; Kathy Young, Elementary, Beaver Falls; Sandra Young, Elementary, Butler; Betty Zbalshien, Elementary, Carnegie.

### ALTO

Jean Allan, Elementary, Murrysville; Janice Anderson, English, Bradford; Beverly Banyay, English, Evans City; Kaye Berkey, Speech, Jennerstown; Betty Best, Mental Retardation, Knox; Margaret Black, Elementary, Oil City; Carolyn Mae Bower, Library Science, Venus; Rebekah Braine, Elementary, Grove City; Cheryl Bryner, Library Science, Washington; Kathleen Byrne, Special Education, Pittsburgh; Cecie Carter, Drama, Shippenville; Marian Cater, Com. Social Science, Beaver Falls; Carol Christie, Elementary, Pittsburgh; Alison Christie-Murray, Clarion; Janet L. Coleman, Elementary, Friedens; Joyce Elaine Crable, Math, New Castle; Loretta David, Speech Pathology, Pittsburgh; Kathy Dayton, Elementary, North East; Becky Dixon, English, Carnegie; Sheila Donaldson, Elementary, Emlemont.

Janice Duncan, Elementary, Hellertown; Ruth Ann Durica, Elementary, Munhall; Virginia Elsh, Political Science, Canonsburg; Margaret Foley, Psychology, Mt. Lebanon; Carmella Fucillo, Elementary, Homestead; Shari Goussens, English, Sarver; Nancy Gramberg, English, Sayre; Margaret Harding, Mental Retardation, Warren; Ruth Hargenrader, Music, Fryburg; Ruth Harnish, Library Science, Clarion; Virginia Harrison, Elementary, Oil City; Elaine Harsberger, Sociology, Curwensville; Patricia Hillen, Spanish, Turtle Creek; Linda Hite, Sociology, Hyndman; Sister Evelyn Hodas, Chemistry, Erie; Linda James, Elementary, McKeesport; Carol Johnson, Elementary, Erie; Carolyn Kinzel, English, Pittsburgh; Joanne Long, Speech, Sharon; Andrea Joan MacDonald, Liberal Arts, Pittsburgh; Lorraine Martin, Music, Bethel Park.

Nancy Mincemeyer, Elementary, Bridgeville; Barbara Mueller, French and German, Bowman'sdale; Mary Ann McClelland, Library Science, New Castle; Janis McCollum, Library Science, Erie; Margaret Nemanic, Elementary, Export; Sister Annette Oless, Music, Clarion; Suzanne P-Jobb, Clarion; Gloria Rasfil, Mathematics, Waynesburg; Beverly Reed, Library Science, Bangor; Candie Reinard, Elementary, Sigel; Patricia Renn, English, Pittsburgh; Diane Ross, Elementary, Eau Claire; Gay Scheideman, Social Sciences, Harmony; Janice Schelck, Spanish, Erie; Martha Serian, Elementary, Windber; Candy Skinner, Library Science, Bradford; Carol Stewart, Elementary, Sharpsville; Lorraine Stephenson, Elementary, Beaver Falls; Ruth Swallow, Mathematics, Central City; Bonita D. Swartz, Mathematics, Girard.

Simone Szymkowiak, Elementary, New Kensington; Carrie Tabcheck, Elementary, Lower Burrell; Lola Taylor, French, Clearfield; Judy Thompson, French, Pombell; Jo Ann Trout, Mathematics, Spring Grove; Norma Jean Wagner, Library Science, Harrisburg; Barbara Wandel, Music, Greensburg; Rebecca Weeber, Biology, Irwin; Linda Lee Welch, Theatre Arts, Fairfax, Va.; Wendy Whitman, Humanities, Glenshaw; Christine Wissner, English and Speech, Pittsburgh; Sandra Wright, Mathematics, Pittsburgh.

### TENOR

Paul Armbruster, Humanities, Pittsburgh; Robt. Barnhart, English, Greensburg; John Boyer, Mathematics, Chemistry, Pittsburgh; Stephen Chikowsky, Chemistry, Clarion; Christopher Daniels, Music, English, Middletown, Ohio; Gary Dannon, Mathematics, Apollo; Jack Fuelhart, Speech, Tionesta; Lester Fuetrick, Economics, Brookville; David Allen Holste, Psychology, Pittsburgh; William A. Howard, Brookport; Samuel Hozoe, Music, New Freedom; Dav. James, Liberal Arts, Sandy Lake; Richard Karas, Music, Seneca; Lynn Knepp, Business Administration, McClure; Raymond David Lichauer, French, Bellevue; Geoffrey Litz, English, Apollo; Chris K. Massena, Business Administration, Latrobe; Edwin Mersino, Mathematics, Meadow Lands; Lee Mock, Music, Pittsburgh; Ronnie Nash, History, North East; Blaine Pendleton, Geography, History, Ford City; James Peterman, Elementary, Farmington; Glenn Smith, Mathematics, Kane; Michael Snyder, Library Science, Clarion; Franklin Takel, Clarion; James Trunzo, Library Science, Leechburg; Olin Norman Wester, English, Columbus; Albert Womer, Social Science, Knox-dale; Philip Womer, Oil City.

### BASS

Donald Blanchard, Social Science, Clarion; Francis Bloom, Mathematics, Houtzdale; Joseph Cangemi, Mathematics, Oil City; Lawrence Cohen, History, Pittsburgh; Robert Covell, English, Marienville; Pete DeLucco, Business Administration, Pittsburgh; William Demma, English, Speech, Tarentum; Patrick Ditty, Mathematics, New Bethlehem; Michael Elliott, History, English, Deland; Grey Fenn, Math., Pittsburgh; Dan Galdo, Political Science, Houston; Michael Grandinetti, Business Administration, Kane; Bob Helmann, Drama, Beaver; Robert Hull, SPA, Mineral Springs; Emory Kerth, Comp. Earth and Space Science, Brockway.

Denny King, Mathematics, Slickville; Dennis Kinol, Mathematics, Johnstown; Rick Kunselman, Math, Earth and Space Science, Tionesta; Anthony Matern, Elementary, Crighthon; Herb Michaels, Elementary, East McKeesport; Robert Mongello, Psychology, Mercer; David Pollard, Liberal Arts, Pittsburgh; Theophil Ross, Sociology, Belleville, Ill.; Carlo Sabato, Elementary, Ambridge; John Schellenberger, Business Administration, Pittsburgh; Alfred Serf, Library Science, North East; James Shultz, Political Science, Clarion; Gregory Smutner, Mathematics, Philipsburg;

(Continued from page 1)

absolutely empty. There was, however, a group of six or seven orphan boys huddled together with their arms around each other keeping warm while sleeping in the set back entrance to a store. They were protecting themselves from the last of the "cool" monsoon winds and rains.

In the next doorway on a one-step slab of stone another little boy stretched out his arms asking to be taken by any passerby as the 11 p.m. curfew began to take effect. No one saw him. Everyone was hurrying by. His screaming reduced to sobbing. He cried awhile but eventually fell asleep on his rocky bed. Later that night when I looked out he was gone. An official had discovered him and took him in.

On the morning of September 30, I decided to leave Saigon. My flight reservation was confirmed and all I had to do was reach the airline terminal office in the city in order to reach the limousine that would take me to the airport some miles from Saigon.

While doing my last packing, I glanced through the window on the main street leading from the huge Central Capitol Square to the next square a few blocks from the Cathedral.

I was amazed to see the beginning of a long parade of Buddhist Monks in saffron gowns, carrying placards as they marched to the Cathedral and later to the President's palace. I sensed that history was happening before my eyes.

I dashed downstairs to the streets to observe more clearly. The third group of parading Buddhists carried a huge sign lettered: "Why does General Thieu abolish the Buddhist regulations?" It was printed in English and Vietnamese.

While I stood on the sidewalk, excitement and noise-dreadful human sounds let loose. The noise resembled wave tones and increased as I observed. Down the same street came a block of college and university students carrying other posters printed in both languages. "Vietnam students don't accept September elections." "The United States violates sovereignty of Vietnam."

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After several altercations with the police, the student mob wheeled about face. It seemed to march up the broad avenue leading away from the front of the government building. But abruptly they wheeled about face and charged the barricades and steps leading to the Assembly Building accompanied by coarse shouts.

The manager of the hotel who was also observing the spectacle, this drama of history-in-the-making. His reaction was more practical than the hypnotic spell that overcame the rest of the watchers.

Frank Toskey, Social Sciences, Patton; Chuck Wilhelm, Elementary, Clarion; Joe Winkler, History, Emlemont; Raymond Yutzy, Social Sciences, Meyersdale.

Knowing that there would be an overflow of screaming and pushing students, he ordered several of us who were near to get inside the hotel. He then slammed shut the huge gates to the hotel and locked them. The gate doors reached from the floor to the ceiling of the lobby, and in the lower portion were constructed of solid wood reinforced with iron bands. The lock and key were huge contrivances suggestive of medieval art. The upper two thirds were a wrought iron grill in French colonial style. We watched the continuing episode through this iron lace-work.

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I was now in a predicament. I could no longer have access to a car. Taxis were unavailable. I was already due at the terminal. Then came luck and a way out. Several waiters knew my dilemma. Knowing that I was an American and could pay plenty for a taxi they found a taxi on another street and held it for me. Through their aid I got to the terminal with five minutes to spare.

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Nevertheless, this good performance does not mark the end of the Eagle Band's determination to bring continuously good music to the citizens of our Commonwealth. This Saturday, Oct. 28, the band will present a halftime show based on the theme of "Halloween."

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This week, Dr. Michalski and the office staff are busy making room assignments, signs for the band buses, eating arrangements, and other last-minute provisions for the Shippensburg trip. Plans are also being made for a halftime performance for the championship game so—LET'S GO EAGLES!

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A graduate of Woodson High School in Fairfax, Virginia, Linda has come here to prepare herself for a career in theater arts. When asked about her future, she replied, "My ambition is to find out what my ambition is." So far Linda's ambition has made her part of the scene "Around Campus."

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## VARSITY

## Debaters Open in Detroit Invitational Tournament

Two Clarion varsity debate teams opened their season strongly at the University of Detroit invitational tournament the weekend of Oct. 21. They were in competition with teams from colleges and universities from 12 states.

Clarion juniors Linda White and Pat Dobson finished in a tie for seventh place among the seventy-two teams entered. White and Dobson had a 5-1 record, which tied them with Notre Dame, Dartmouth, Marquette and University of Illinois (Chicago). Eight quarterfinalists received trophies donated by the Chrysler corporation. When the seventh place tie was broken on the basis of speaker points, Notre Dame and Dartmouth were rated above White and Dobson in seventh and eighth place, and Clarion finished ninth overall.

Dobson and White had wins over Green, MacMurray, and Western Michigan University, and a single loss to Butler University of Indianapolis, the team that finished first in the tournament with an unde-

feated record and the top individual speaker in the tournament.

Clarion sophomores Mary Lou McCauliff and Kaye Berkey also participated in the University of Detroit tournament, and finished with a 3-3 record. McCauliff and Berkey defeated M. I. T., University of Pittsburgh, and DePaul University of Chicago. Their losses were to undefeated Ohio State, University of Illinois (Chicago), and Eastern Illinois University.

A second contingent of Clarion debaters competed at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. Best record at this tournament for Clarion was achieved by sophomore Betti Ferguson and freshman Marilyn Roslanowick, who had a 4-2 record on the affirmative in the novice division. Ferguson and Roslanowick had wins over Catholic University, East Stroudsburg, Dickinson, and Susquehanna, and losses to St. Vincent's and the University of Maryland, first place winners in the tournament. Betti Ferguson was recognized as the fifth place individual speaker in the division.

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## Choir Masses Its Forces, Robbe Sees Demonstration

(Continued from page 1)

Personnel of the Clarion State College Concert Choir follows:

### SOPRANO

Bonita Alwien, Elementary, Hollidaysburg; Betty Ashcroft, English, Spanglers; Deborah Baird, Music, Monongahela; Kathleen Barron, Library Science, Slippery Rock; Roberto Baum, Elementary, Clarion; Diane Best, Elementary, Knox; Nancy Brendlinger, Elementary, Monroeville; Peggy Britton, Elementary, Falls Creek; Mary Susan Brooks, English, Sligo; Susanne Burke, Elementary, Carnegie; Elva May Butterworth, Library Science, Phillipsburg; Johanna Camp, Elementary, Butler; Martha Clark, Elementary, Sharpsville; Pamela Cooper, Elementary, Gibsonia; Lynn Davis, Speech Pathology and Audiology, Mercer; Mary Kathleen Davis, Elementary, Apollo; Joan Lee Douglas, Music, West Mifflin; Rebecca Ann Drake, Elementary, Coatesville; Mary Anne Elders, English, Johnstown; Doris Emery, Elementary, Brookville; Karen Fierst, Elementary, Greensburg; Carol Jean Flick, Library Science, Sarver.

Mary Catherine Foust, Physical Ed., Clarion; Sandra Harrison, Spanish, Irwin; Karen Ivanhoe, Spanish, Carnegie; Barbara Jacob, Library Science, Hackensack, New Jersey; Jan Johnston, Elementary, Pittsburgh; Charlotte Kietzer, Elementary, Port Vue; Mary Jane Kirby, Music, Hadley; Pamela Knapp, Psychology, Coudersport; Sue Anne Knowles, Speech, New Castle; Janet Kochin, Elementary, Carnegie; Janet Kowalski, Mathematics, Carnegie; Constance Kusilek, Liberal Arts, New Stanton; Georgia Layton, Elementary, Johnstown; Sherry Lehman, French, Seneca; Carletta Logan, Elementary, DuBois; Joanne Long, Elementary, Annandale, Virginia; Trina Lorah, German, Irwin; Susan Loucks, Math, Connelville; Phyllis Marshall, Math, Brockway; Leslie Marvin, Elementary, Oil City.

Jeanne Matlack, English Major, New Millport; Elaine Mealy, Biology, Shippenville; Judy Michalek, Library Science, Tarentum; Judy Michaux, Spanish, Ford City; Kaye Mitchell, English and Speech, Mercer; Kathleen Mollick, Elemens, Ligonier; Anna Jo Montana, French, Clarion; Diane Moore, Elementary, Clarion; Kathleen Murphy, Math, Knox; Judy Myers, Elementary, Saltsburg; Jean McEwen, Elementary, Washington; Martha McMinna, Library Science, Brockway; Ruth Charlene McMurry, Elementary, Emlenton; Jill-Ann Norris, Elementary, Houston; Linda Nottingham, Library Science, New Middlesex; Jean O'Hop, Special Ed., Parkersburg; Deborah Patterson, Elementary, Pittsburgh; Carol Jean Peters, English-French, Curwensville; Janet Peters, French, Curwensville; Joanne Porter, English, Pittsburgh; Rachelle Rickens, Special Ed., Cresson; Linda Rockhill, Elementary, Bristol; Kandis Rodda, History, Butler; Joann Scaparra, Elementary, Ambridge; Barbara Schenckogast, Library Science, Erie; Suzanne Sell, Elementary, Castle Shannon; Alyce Snell, Special Ed., Roselle, New Jersey; Donna Sopko, Spanish, Turtle Creek; Dennis Stewart, Speech and Drama, Titusville; Josephine Szerber, Elementary, West Mifflin; Patricia Taylor, English, Ford City; Lynn Torrence, English, Pittsburgh; Sally Ann Tywalk, Elementary, Clearfield; Letitia VeHaun, Dramatic Arts, Monroeville; Plomona Vrotny, French, Natrona Heights; Cynthia Walley, Elementary, Parker; Linda Waltermire, Math, Ligonier; Winnifred Williams, Elementary, Clarion; Nicola Wilson, Elementary, Rimersburg; Eleanor Wright, Elementary, Patchogue, New York; Peggy Yaigar, Elementary, Oil City; Kathy Young, Elementary, Beaver Falls; Sandra Young, Elementary, Butler; Betty Zbalsheim, Elementary, Carnegie.

### ALTO

Jean Allan, Elementary, Murrysburg; Janice Anderson, English, Bradford; Beverly Bunay, English, Evans City; Kaye Berkey, Speech, Jennerstown; Betty Best, Mental Retardation, Knox; Margaret Black, Elementary, Oil City; Carolyn Mae Bower, Library Science, Venus; Rebekah Braine, Elementary, Grove City; Cheryl Bryner, Library Science, Washington; Kathleen Byrne, Special Education, Pittsburgh; Cec Carter, Drama, Shippenville; Marian Cater, Com. Social Science, Beaver Falls; Carol Christie, Elementary, Pittsburgh; Alison Christie-Murray, Clarion; Janet L. Coleman, Elementary, Friends; Joyce Elaine Crable, Math, New Castle; Loretta David, Speech Pathology, Pittsburgh; Kathy Dayton, Elementary, North East; Becky Dixon, English, Carnegie; Sheila Donaldson, Elementary, Emlenton.

Janice Duncan, Elementary, Hellenstown; Ruth Ann Durica, Elementary, Munhall; Virginia Ellish, Political Science, Canonsburg; Margaret Foley, Psychology, Mt. Lebanon; Carmella Fucillo, Elementary, Homestead; Shari Gilhousen, English, Sarver; Nancy Granberg, English, Sayre; Margaret Harding, Mental Retardation, Warren; Ruth Hargenrader, Music, Fryburg; Janet Harnish, Library Science, Clarion; Virginia Harrison, Elementary, Oil City; Elaine Harshberger, Sociology, Curwensville; Patricia Hillen, Spanish, Turtle Creek; Linda Hite, Sociology, Hyndman; Sister Evelyn Hodas, Chemistry, Erie; Linda James, Elementary, McKeesport; Carol Johnson, Elementary, Erie; Carolyn Kinzel, English, Pittsburgh; Joanne Long, Speech, Sharon; Andrea Joan MacDonald, Liberal Arts, Pittsburgh; Lorraine Martin, Music, Bethel Park.

Nancy Mincmoyer, Elementary, Bridgeville; Barbara Mueller, French and German, Bowmansdale; Mary Ann McClelland, Library Science, New Castle; Janis McCollum, Library Science, Erie; Margaret Nemanic, Elementary, Export; Sister Annette Oless, Music, Clarion; Suzanne P-Jobb, Clarion; Gloria Rafail, Mathematics, Waynesburg; Beverly Reed, Library Science, Bangor; Candice Reinard, Elementary, Sligo; Patricia Renn, English, Pittsburgh; Diane Ross, Elementary, Eau Claire; Gay Scheidemantel, Social Sciences, Harmony; Janice Scheick, Spanish, Erie; Martha Serrian, Elementary, Windber; Candy Skinner, Library Science, Bradford; Carol Stewart, Elementary, Sharon; Lorraine Stephenson, Elementary, Beaver Falls; Ruth Swallow, Mathematics, Central City; Bonita D. Swartz, Mathematics, Girard.

Simone Szymkowiak, Elementary, New Kensington; Carrie Tabecheck, Elementary, Lower Burrell; Lola Taylor, French, Clearfield; Judy Thompson, French, Fomell; Jo Ann Trout, Mathematics, Spring Grove; Norma Jean Wagner, Library Science, Harrisburg; Barbara Wandel, Music, Greensburg; Rebecca Weeber, Biology, Irwin; Linda Le Welch, Theatre Arts, Fairfax, Va.; Wendy Winkelman, Humanities, Glenshaw; Christine Wissner, English and French, Pittsburgh; Sandra Wright, Mathematics, Pittsburgh.

### TENOR

Paul Armbruster, Humanities, Pittsburgh; Robt. Barnhart, English, Greensburg; John Boyer, Mathematics, Chemistry, Pittsburgh; Stephen Chikowsky, Chemistry, Clarion; Christopher Daniels, Music, English, Middletown, Ohio; Gary Dammora, Mathematics, Apollo; Jack Fuenhart, Speech, Tionesta; Lester Heitrick, Economics, Brookville; David Allen Holste, Psychology, Pittsburgh; William A. Howard, Brockport; Samuel Itzoe, Music, New Freedom; Dav. James, Liberal Arts, Sandy Lake; Richard Karg, Music, Seneca; Lynn Knepp, Business Administration, McClure; Raymond David Liehauer, French, Bellevue; Geoffrey Litz, English, Apollo; Chris K. Massena, Business Administration, Latrobe; Edwin Mersino, Mathematics, Meadow Lands; Lee Mock, Music, Pittsburgh; Ronnie Nash, History, North East; Blaine Pendleton, Geography, History, Ford City; James Peterman, Elementary, Farmington; Glenn Smith, Mathematics, Kane; Michael Snyder, Library Science, Clarion; Franklin Takel, Clarion; James Trunzo, Library Science, Leechburg; Olin Norman Wester, English, Columbus; Albert Womer, Social Science, Knox; Philip Womer, Oil City.

### BASS

Donald Blanchard, Social Science, Clarion; Francis Bloom, Mathematics, Houtzdale; Joseph Cangemi, Mathematics, Oil City; Lawrence Cohen, History, Pittsburgh; Robert Covell, English, Marienville; Pete DeLuco, Business Administration, Pittsburgh; William Demma, English, Speech, Tarentum; Patrick Ditty, Mathematics, New Bethlehem; Michael Elliott, History, English, Dreland; Grey Fenn, Math., Pittsburgh; Don Gaido, Political Science, Houston; Michael Grandinetti, Business Administration, Kane; Bob Helmann, Drama, Beaver; Robert Hull, SPA, Mineral Springs; Emory Kerth, Comp. Earth and Space Science, Brockway. Denny King, Mathematics, Slipkville; Dennis Kinel, Mathematics, Johnstown; Rick Kunselman, Math, Earth and Space Science, Timonist; Anthony Matern, Elementary, Craigdon; Herb Michaels, Elementary, East McKeesport; Robert Monigello, Psychology, Mercer; David Pollard, Liberal Arts, Pittsburgh; Theodore Ross, Sociology, Belleville, Ill.; Carlo Sabato, Elementary, Ambridge; John Schellenberger, Business Administration, Pittsburgh; Alfred Serff, Library Science, North East; James Shultz, Political Science, Clarion; Gregory Smutzer, Mathematics, Phillipsburg.

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## Varsity Debaters Open in Detroit Invitational Tournament

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Clarion juniors Linda White and Pat Dobson finished in a tie for seventh place among the seventy-two teams entered. White and Dobson had a 5-1 record, which tied them with Notre Dame, Dartmouth, Marquette and University of Illinois (Chicago). Eight quarterfinalists received trophies donated by the Chrysler corporation. When the seventh place tie was broken on the basis of speaker points, Notre Dame and Dartmouth were rated above White and Dobson in seventh and eighth place, and Clarion finished ninth overall.

Dobson and White had wins over Green, MacMurray, and Western Michigan University, and a single loss to Butler University of Indianapolis, the team that finished first in the tournament with an unde-

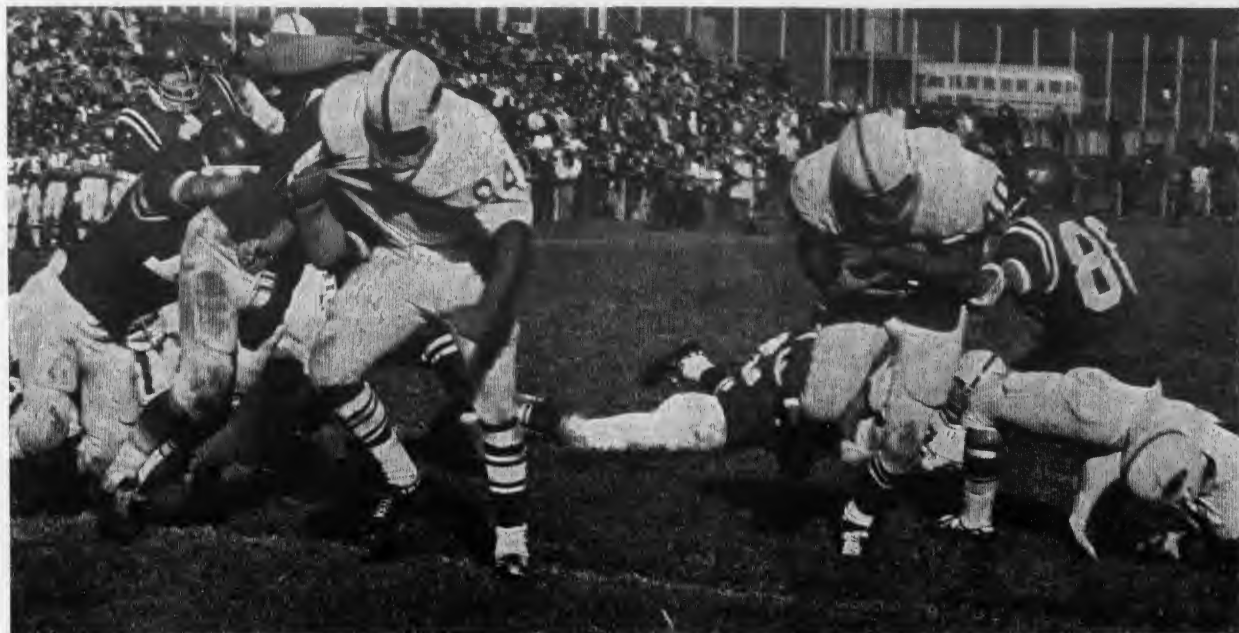
feated record and the top individual speaker in the tournament.

Clarion sophomores Mary Lou McCauliff and Kaye Berkey also participated in the University of Detroit tournament, and finished with a 3-3 record. McCauliff and Berkey defeated M. I. T., University of Pittsburgh, and DePaul University of Chicago. Their losses were to undefeated Ohio State, University of Illinois (Chicago), and Eastern Illinois University.

A second contingent of Clarion debaters competed at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. Best record at this tournament for Clarion was achieved by sophomore Betti Ferguson and freshman Marilyn Roslanowick, who had a 4-2 record on the affirmative in the novice division. Ferguson and Roslanowick had wins over Catholic University, East Stroudsburg, Dickinson, and Susquehanna, and losses to St. Vincent's and the University of Maryland, first place winners in the tournament. Betti Ferguson was recognized as the fifth place individual speaker in the division.

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Jim Rankin Smashes Through the Line for a First Down as Big Glenn Ridinger Leads the Way

## The Sports Scene

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## CENTENNIAL YEAR

# Clarion Call

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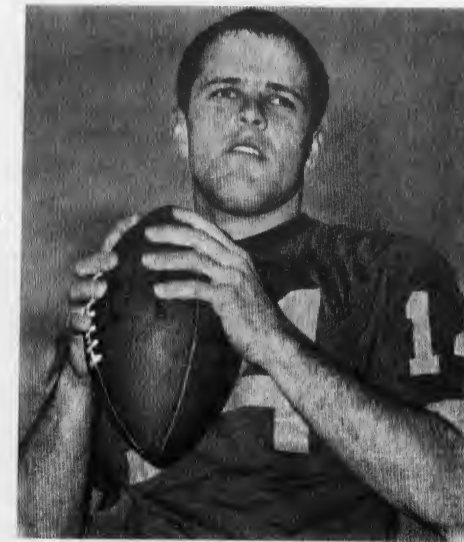
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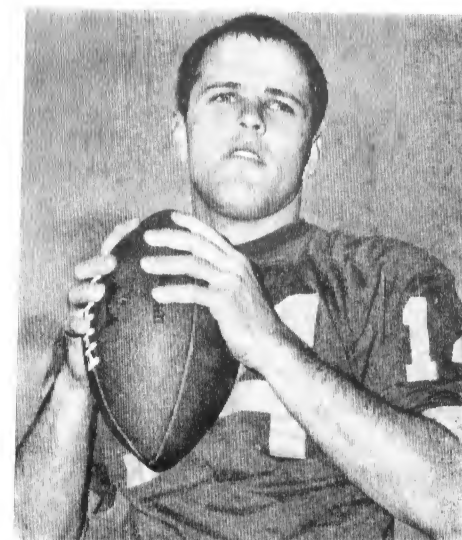
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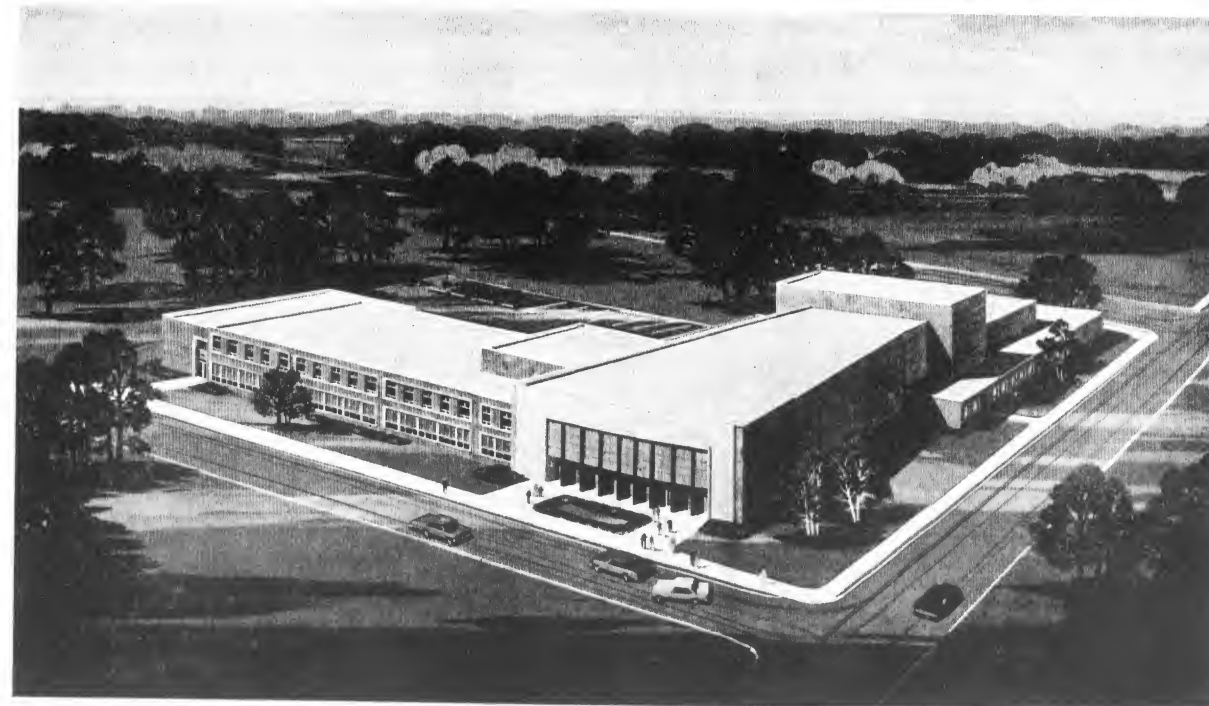
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## Editorially Speaking . . .

### We're Only Second Rate?

When a student walked across campus last November, a feeling of pride welled within his heart for signs shouting praise to the Golden Eagles hung on every conceivable corner of our campus. Dormitory sheets were painted with clever pictures and sayings—stuffed dummies mocked opposing football players—and a live ram bleated a dirge for the West Chester football team.

The only subject of discussion on campus was "our" Golden Eagles. "WE" were NO. 1. We showed our team how much spirit a student body could have and they showed their appreciation by winning the State Championship.

The glory was short-lived, however, as the demands of an education overshadowed our glorious triumph, and the school spirit lay dormant throughout the rest of the year.

Classes returned to Clarion in '67 with a number one football team, but the student body stooped to number two. It seemed that last year's school spirit remained dormant even though our football team remained victorious.

The attendance of the games—especially the away ones—was commendable. The clever signs and loud cheering, however, remained very much a thing of the past. Only a very few cluttered the fences at home games. The Indiana game marked an all time low in C.S.C. student spirit. Very few signs, if any, were seen on campus, and a single, lonely sign was taken to the game and placed behind the cheerleaders.

The last two games are all-important, both to the team and to the student body. The guys on the team know they want to win, but they can't know how students feel unless they show them.

It would be unfortunate to see this football season end with a number one football team and a student body that is only number two. So let's try harder! Let the students show them that they can be NO. 1, too!!!

P. S. E.

#### MIDDLE-AGED FACULTY

(Or, Thoughts Inspired by the Manifold Charms of  
Clarion Co-Eds)

I am a most unhappy fellow,  
My hair is thin, my teeth are yellow,  
My stomach in distended sag  
Looks like a half-full leather bag —  
But all these things I could abide  
If I didn't feel so young inside.

#### MARRIED FACULTY

(Or, Oh For a Dish-Washer!)

"A woman's work is never done,"  
My wife's complaints thus buzz it,  
And I in apron at the sink  
Just wash and rinse and dry and think  
"A woman's work is never done  
Unless her husband does it."

#### SPEECH AND DRAMA DEPARTMENT

If speech and drama you would understand  
Let MOSES lead you to your Promised Land.

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR IN CHIEF ..... Jayne Kribbs  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Tom Smith  
STAFF ..... Members of the Journalism Class

Willard M. Mecklenburg, Advisor



MEMBER  
PENNSYLVANIA  
NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHERS'  
ASSOCIATION



Marching Golden Eagles Present Halloween Half

## Attitudes Provide Performance Skill For Golden Eagle Marching Band

If anyone were to ask what is the greatest single asset to providing an entertaining performance, the Clarion State College Band would collectively agree that the asset is "attitude" defined as a predisposition to perform, to perceive, to think, and to feel in relation to what they are doing at the moment.

An intense dedication and drive is prerequisite to success both individually and organizationally speaking. Without the attitude of "I will," as opposed to the "I think I can" feeling, an artistic performance can never be achieved. Music must eventually be performed in order to be experienced. It is not music until it has become active through some medium for its performance. A musical experience implies that the individual has been an actual participant. The individual must possess "evaluative" concepts, or insights, in order to select "this or that" music and attain his meaningful, artistic, appreciative realization.

This attitude affords the Clarion State College Band its basic justification for existence coupled with the predisposition of giving its members and its audiences a depth

and breadth of perception or feeling that can be achieved in no other way. Continued experience of this kind makes the public and the band members increasingly sensitive to the world about them and to their friends and associates. It also gives people insight into everything they do regardless of when or where.

Music is an academic discipline; it is not something that only the few especially gifted can appreciate or understand. On the other hand, music as a science requires people who are willing to do things more than "just about right" or to give "some" time to their own improvement. The student who is concerned with correctness and ac-

curacy in music will undoubtedly be concerned with correctness and accuracy in his other activities.

The Clarion State College Band is a performing organization which is a "favored few." That is why they consciously strive to convey their attitude, their pride in their organization, and their sentiment toward tradition; they are proud to be the Clarion State College Band.

In the marching band realm, we feel that each halftime performance must portray marching and musical ability accompanied by maneuvering. But on the concert stage we believe in flexibility, interpretation, and accuracy.

Clarion State College, we are proud to represent you especially on your 100th Anniversary.

### Folk Mass Viewed

The Newman Club of the Immaculate Conception Church has introduced the "folk mass" to the Clarion area. A folk mass will be held every Sunday morning in the gymnasium of the Immaculate Conception Elementary School at 11 a.m. with Father Summers as the celebrant. Everyone is invited to participate.

### Field Trip Showed Many Art Novelties

The Art Department of Clarion State College took a field trip on Nov. 1 to the 44th Pittsburgh International Exhibition of Contemporary Painting and Sculpture at the Museum of Art in the Carnegie Institute.

On exhibit were the works of 326 artists from 34 countries. At stake is \$25,500 in prizes and valuable recognition for the winners. New objects displayed this year were neon tubes which provide a startling novelty.

Colors have an intensity unattainable in oils and the flickering lights lend movement to the sculptures.

This year the show was for the ears as well as the eyes for tape recorded commentaries on the various exhibits were available for rent by the visitors to the show.

## Around Campus

The girls in Jefferson Hall would like to thank Elk Hall for the "Flower Power" party on Oct. 28. They really had a great time and hope that they will soon be able to show their appreciation.

The outstanding social event of October took place at Jefferson Hall Monday night at 11:45 p.m.—the monthly fire drill. Two hundred and forty girls in frilly nightgowns, winter jackets, and hard-sole shoes filed out of the dorm and down to Main Street. As usual the guys in McKean Hall were ready with their whistles, wisecracks, and a few infiltrators. But all too soon the second bell rang, and the girls returned to their rooms. Do not dismay, boys. Another month has come to bring the bright prospect of another fire drill. It won't be long now!

John Hulquist, '65, has recently completed two years of computer research in the field of geography at the University of Cincinnati. He was awarded the Master of Science degree there this past summer. John is continuing his study at the University of Iowa where he is helping as a computer programmer for faculty research.

Pricilla Green and Terry Peterson were wed this June. They are both teaching in the Franklin School District. Pricilla will be remembered for her participation in beauty contests and as a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. The Petersons are both 1967 graduates.

Jim Miller, January, '67, will be remembered as a fine pass receiver on the undefeated football team of 1966. He is now assistant football coach at Erie East High School in Erie. This team has been rated as one of the top 15 high school teams in the county by a recent poll. Jim will also be coaching junior high basketball.

Larry Strong and Kathy Winslow Agosti are both teaching in DuBois. Larry is a fifth grade teacher in the Juniata School and Kathy is teaching junior high English. Both are alumni graduated in August, 1967.

Mary Ann Coleman is living in Cecil. She is teaching eighth grade English in the Canon-McMillan Junior High School. Mary Ann graduated last May.

Marcia Stamm and Chuck Rhea were married in August. Chuck has charge of the State Park at Ohio-pyle, Pa. The Rheas are both graduates of the class of '67. They are living at Ohio-pyle.

Linda Logan, '67, and Jan Gil-lott, '67, have joined Linda Lasik, '66, in Jappa, Maryland. Linda Logan is an elementary librarian in the Jappa Schools and the others are teaching elementary grades.

Ridgway School District has employed Tom Guthridge and Bruce Heigel. Both of these '67 alumni are able to live at home while teaching in their home community. Kane Junior High School is teaching ground for Donald Miller, '65. Don has been teaching general science and biology in Kane since his graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Clinton are both employed by the Warren County Schools and are teaching at Youngsville. Mrs. Clinton will be remembered by her friends as the former Mary Ann Greenalch, member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Denny graduated in 1966 and Mary Ann in 1967. He will be remembered by Theta Xi.

Another Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae and '67 graduate, Josie Marshall, is teaching secondary English in Monroeville. That is Gateway High School.

Vicki Bonnett is now Mrs. William Stephan. Bill is a graduate of the University of Maryland. Vicki is teaching in Maryland. She was a 1967 class member.

# A PEEK AT GREEKS

#### ALPHA CHI RHO

Things are going well this semester in all phases of Fraternity life. Brother Panza has taken a leave of absence to work on a dissertation of the socio-economic problems of the Jordanian peoples. Another of the Brothers will soon be rejoining us after his intense undercover work for the Fraternity in Warren, Pa.

The Carlton Layne Memorial Award this semester goes to Carlton Layne. The Annual Pledge Master Trophy goes to Brother Floyd as the most outstanding pledge master during the designated period.

We have been successful this semester in winning the award for "Outstanding Stupidity During An I. F. C. Smoker."

Pledging this semester is six times better than last year. (6X0 0)

The highlight of the year has to be the Psycho Homecoming Party. Gala was the word, among others. Thanks to John Alcorn for aid in the distribution of "tea" and "crumpets," and to Dan Kimmel for his exhibition of modern boogie-woogie and ancient baroque dancing. The Marceles were hired to play for the night but they ran into a freak snowstorm near Rimersburg, and we were lucky enough to get Bernard J. and the Hurtin' Dudes as replacements.

#### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha congratulate the Golden Eagles on their tremendous win from California. It was a real cliff-hanger for everyone.

The Alpha Sigs and their dates are looking forward to the hayride at Dr. Penny's on Saturday. We're planning a real progressive party. We're all wondering if Zelda will show up.

The sisters are planning on selling one-gram bottles of perfume as a money-making project. The price is \$1 per bottle and there are 15 well-known varieties such as Tabu, Chanel No. 5, White Shoulders, and My Sin. Orders can be given to any sister.

Congratulations and red roses to Linda Hepline on her engagement to Tom Schreengost.

The Alpha Sigs are anticipating the arrival of Miss Barbara Kenney, our National Traveling Secretary, who will spend an exciting week at Shafer-North. We're sure she'll find her visit memorable.

Our thanks to Mike for helping us get our pumpkins, and to George and Gary for helping us deliver them.

The very best of luck to the Golden Eagles in their game at Shippensburg. Let's make it two championships in a row, boys!

#### ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The Taus are pleased to announce the arrival of the Great Pumpkin to the Alpha Sigma Tau Suite. Thanks to the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon we were graced with the presence of a green and gold (?) jack-o-lantern during the Halloween season.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau welcomed the arrival of winter by hosting the football game against California. We're proud of you, Golden Eagles. Good luck against Shippensburg, Champs!

This Saturday, November 4, the Taus will be welcoming alumnae at our Founder's Day Dinner. And next Saturday, November 10, will find us at the Grange for a hayride and a party.

The beautification process is moving right along. It's just too bad that what's hung up must fall down.

#### ALPHA GAMMA PHI

This Tuesday the Gammas went "tricking" with many brothers designing their unique costumes to commemorate the evening. Brother Phil Detour went dressed as a dwarf and got his bags filled, after wrestling with a midget who gave him a cauliflower ear. Brothers Bob Gevauden, Bones Polski and Bill Zener went as the "three wise men" and got a sick camel from Clarion's branch of the French Foreign Legion. On their way back they followed this star and became lost in the earthquake that hit the area Tuesday. Search parties have only found remains of a jug of oil and a manger filled with straw.

We hope that they are found because their camel made it home and has developed a case of beri beri. Brother Hollem was dressed as "Little Bo Peep" and sold his herd of water buffalo for two quarts of canned heat and two beaver pelts. Brother Lynn Armstrong was dressed as the famous avenger of crime, the "Scarlet Pump-ernickel," and got a three-foot Hebrew National Salami and ten pounds of limburger cheese from Hymen Stein. The best outfit for the evening was worn by Brother Jim Rankin, who was dressed as the "wind." For this unusual costume members of the fraternity presented Brother Rankin with a pass key to any motel in Clarion and an engraved toenail clipper.

The brothers would like to congratulate the Golden Eagles for their win over California. See you guys at West Chester!

The fraternity would like to thank those brothers who assisted the nurses to secure blood for the Bloodmobile here last week.

This quote is reserved for Brother Wingard, who can't understand the articles because of his one-word vocabulary: "Ignorance is bliss, but in your case it's understood."

This week's A. W. award goes to Brother Hensel, who recently received a bag of fruit and a weaving loom for passing "drawer" inspection at the Ukraian Palace.

As the semester nears an end, many brothers are planning their European tours. To those going we say, "There are plenty of nice girls in the world, but it's harder to be a magician." To the brothers staying home we say, "If you can't come—call."

Ta ta for now.

#### DELTA ZETA

Monday, October 30th, the Delts went "trick or treating" for the kids from Polk. The candy was taken to Polk on Tuesday in time for their Halloween party.

We'd like to thank the Siggies for backing us up at the game Saturday. It was a cold day but the cough syrup made everyone feel fine.

Pink roses go to Wilma Wingard for her first place prize.

Best wishes to the new singing group of Hawk, Brooksie, Doreen and Chris. You're so good we could listen to you all night.

We're number one! Only two more to go and then we'll see you all at West Chester!

#### PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Brother Rick Farrell recently announced his lavaliering to Susan Conroy. The Fraternity wishes to congratulate both Susan and Rick on this memorable occasion. It seems that this is the most popular season for Phi Sig pinnings and lavalierings, and Rick is the latest joining the other brothers who are "in a bind."

Our pledges are to be commended on their fine work around the

house thus far this semester. Their special project of completing our game room is just about done and it is truly a proud accomplishment for the Fraternity. Keep up the fine work, pledges, for the brothers will show their appreciation.

Last Monday night, our house was visited by some sorority halloweeners who vandalized our cars. Three of the hoodlums were seized by Trooper El Grosso and taken in for punishment and harassment. The brothers all thought that he did an excellent job of "handling" the criminals. This is just another step for El Grosso in his seeking some field of success—whatever that field may be is anyone's guess.

On a closing note, the entire Brotherhood of Phi Sigs wishes to thank Mr. Frank Campbell for showing his unlimited patience during recent encounters and sticking right with us through everything. Mr. Campbell, thanks again from all of us.

#### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Congratulations to the Golden Eagles on their fine team victory over California State last Saturday. Good luck to the team in this Saturday's game against the Shippensburg Raiders. Brother HuBle will lead the Kappa contingent at the game.

According to the latest Phi Sigma Kappa Poll Analysis, "DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT!!!"

It was a false report that Brother Schollaert got married. He flunked his blood test. It was type H20. Is it true that Bob Lucas goes away each weekend to meditate?

This week the Brothers wish to announce the winners of the fraternity awards. Brother Norman gets the "Lady Clairor Award." Is it true that blondes have more fun? The "Rebound Award" goes to Bruce Peters for another fine catch. The "Parachute Award" was won by Boo Boo Hensley for being shot down eight times last week. The P. W. Award is finally being retired. Congratulations, Fred! The "Mother of the Week Award" goes to Ma Younkins for her contribution to the Halloween party. The Brothers are now waiting to see her again at the Ma Younkins Christmas party. The winner of the "Shmuck Award" was Mike Hoffman for his victory in the Saturday night fight. Brother HuBle gets the F. U. Award for general principles. Finally, yellow pansies to Brother Davison for his successful dry run.

#### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Congratulations are in order for Brother Dan Bertel for being nominated as player of the week for the Indiana game. This is the second consecutive week that a Sig Tau was named player of the week.

The California game not only proved to be an exciting game on the gridiron, but also had its thrills and "spills" in the stands. Our old alumni, Jim Beam, took in the game with many of the younger brothers. It certainly was good to have you with us again, Jimmy Boy. The general consensus all through the brotherhood feels that the Delts looked and sounded great at the California game. Maybe the Delts can make it a repeat performance at the coming Slippery Rock game and join our forces to help bring home a victory.

The real "cranium shot" of the week goes to the Sniffers, although the brothers can't take it away from Jerry "Cree" Rea for his fine introductory speech at the fraternity meeting on Monday night.

And now we shall present our Vital Statistics. Congratulations to Anne Schreffler on becoming lava-

lied to Brother Bill Laughlin. White roses go to Georgina Mo-shetti, Indiana University, on her recent pinning to Brother Paul Carroll.

Can you dig this? Hey! Baby! This is me! Rockin' Robbie D. I'm so bad I make flowers die, I make babies cry, I take candy from babies and give dog rabies . . . and if that ain't bad the rain don't fall and that ain't all—biscuits ain't bread!

#### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to express their appreciation to the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon for their thoughtfulness in arranging the formal ceremony honoring the pinning of Sister Debbie Hesselgesser to Brother Chad Hanna. Although Chad had some trouble getting the pin on, it was a lovely ceremony and we all enjoyed it.

We wish a speedy recovery to Sister Peggy Evans, who was forced to withdraw for the remainder of the semester because of bursitis. We are looking forward to having her here on weekends.

The Shaker sweater sale is now underway. See the signs around campus for details. All those interested in purchasing a sweater will please contact any of the sisters, or call the suite.

Tri Sigma is proud of you, team. You sure did a great job last week! Now go to Shippensburg and fight like champs.

Just a note: All sisters interested in self-improvement are asked to see Dorothy. We understand she has a white Tornado.

#### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The semi-annual Nicotine Bowl ended as expected. The Dirt Squad (pledges) were ably coached by pledge Tom Marshall. During the early minutes of the game the pledges surprised the brothers by scoring three quick touchdowns. However, the brothers retaliated behind "Jim Taylor" Miller and the Green Bay Three to score four touchdowns and put three pledges out of the game with serious injuries, as Pledge Williams will testify. The final score of the game was 26-18. The officials, Brother Sheriff, Delvco, McGregor and Klaus did an excellent job and were warmly congratulated by both teams on many occasions.

We extend condolences to Brother Callen on his recent run-in with two outspoken girls in front of Herman's Superette. We trust that his extended blushing will cease eventually.

Brother Bob Klaus was pinned to Sue Scullion of Pittsburgh last week. We offer our heartfelt sympathy.

Brother McGregor is expected to be the moving spirit of the membership drive of a new organization to be unveiled on campus.

Pledges Dorman and Tarry had an experience with a tire and two local gay blades which we are sure will live in their hearts forever and be remembered as the high spot of their college careers.

Hallelujah, brothers! Hallelujah, brothers! Hallelujah, brothers!

#### THETA CHI

Congratulations are in order for Yellow Bird and Nancy Toth, who plan to be wed soon; and to Brother Jim Dorsch and Judy Gaudio, who were recently engaged.

All of the Brothers would like to congratulate Miss Janice Day, who was recently selected as Theta Chi's "Dream Girl."

The Sunday following the Slippery Rock game will be a day to

which the Brothers are looking forward. The agenda for the day has nothing but football on it, featuring all of the Brothers against the pledges. With such lopsided sides, rumor has it that the pledges have something up their sleeves, which they call their "suicide play." Appropriately named!

Speaking of pledges, this week the Theta Chi pledges are required to carry cigarettes and gum for the Brothers. Also they were able to expand their knowledge by learning The Cow, Yogi Bird, and Time.

The rumor that Brother Dobies swings a mighty hard paddle is now a fact. Right, Lurch? It was verified at the last meeting when the Brothers in the next room heard the rippling wind from Brother Dobies' backswing.

Oh! by the way, Aunt Mary, everyone would like to thank you. The hot dogs and hot chocolate were great!

Last week Ed Sadosky's name was omitted from the list of pledge class members. Sorry Ed!

One Bear plus one Gator equals one pulled hamstring.

#### ZETA TAU ALPHA

On Sunday, October 29, the sisters held a party in the sorority room of Shafer Hall. The guests of honor were the sorority patronesses. There were refreshments and entertainment provided by the sisters. Afterwards the patronesses went upstairs for an informal tour of the sorority suite.

Good luck, Golden Eagles! Make Shippensburg another Clarion victory.

## Pins, Rings And Bells

#### PINS

Jim Cupp, TKE, to Sue MacCor-mack, CSC.

Bob Klaus, TKE, to Sue Scull-ion, Pittsburgh.

## Clarion Lights Up

The campus should start to brighten up within the next few weeks. The new lighting at the athletic field should go into operation this week. The lights around the campus will follow soon after. Altogether 186 lights will be in operation. The lights are 250 watt color corrected mercury vapor lamps on 12-foot aluminum poles. The lights will be controlled automatically by photoelectric cells, which will turn them on at dusk and off again at dawn. There will also be 1,800 watts of mercury vapor lighting for the parking lot at the athletic field. The lighting will go into operation in stages as it is completed. The last group of 46 lights will not become operational until the road behind the new gym is completed.

The new lighting was designed by Shannon Associates and installed by Bernard Electric Inc. Bernard Electric will take care of the lighting for the first year, after which it will be the college's responsibility.

The United States is now entering a New Era. Its path is fraught with peril, full of hazards, and strewn with obstacles. What this country needs is a good street sweeper.

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## C. S. C. Symphony Orchestra Ready For First Concert

The Clarion State College Centennial Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at the Clarion Area High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

The program directed by Mr. Edward Roncone, assistant professor of music, for this concert will include: Overture and Allegro by Couperin-Milhaud; Symphony No. 25 g minor by Mozart; The first movement of Piano Concerto by Grieg played by Annette Roussel-Pesche, Soloist.

Following intermission, Miss Helen Poulos, violinist, will render Wieniawski's Violin Concerto (First Movement). Also to be included are Schubert's Unfinished Symphony No. 8, and Copland's "Billy the Kid" Suite.

The Centennial Symphony Orchestra Premier this season manifests the unprecedented growth of Clarion State College. The music department in these past several years has risen to a crest of spectacular achievements. Under the chairmanship of Dr. Van Meter, the department has added to its staff: Mr. Vahe Berberian, cello; Mr. Christian Bohlen, woodwinds; Mr. Rex Mitchell, brass, who teaches at the Venango Campus extension; Miss Helen Poulos, violin; and Mrs. Annette Roussel-Pesche, piano.

Recitals by members of the music department have become a regular feature of the academic year; the Concert Choir, directed by Mr. William McDonald, has increased in size and has presented concerts of high quality. The Marching Band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley Michalski, has established itself as one of the best in Pennsylvania.

This past year, the drama department successfully presented Rogers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma," a musical which featured a small orchestra under the direction of Mr. Roncone. Also this past year, Mr. Rex Mitchell guided the Venango Campus presentation of its first student recital.

For two years, the music department has been offering a major in music in the liberal arts program. Added and approved this past summer was a music major in the education.

Recognizing the growth and achievements of the music department, the Clarion State College Centennial Planning Committee asked the department as to whether it would be feasible to form a symphony orchestra for the centennial year celebrations. The planning committee approved and the Student Senate decided to underwrite the project's expenses.

For several months, Mr. Roncone has actively engaged in recruitment of personnel and planning for the three concerts to be presented during this centennial season. Dr. Franklin Takei agreed to serve as manager and Mr. Chris Daniels as assistant manager and librarian. Rehearsals began on Oct. 10, with approximately 40 instrumentalists, 24 of whom are Clarion State College students and faculty members.

Mr. Roncone says "The rehearsals indicate that we have excellent instrumentalists and we can certainly look forward to outstanding concerts during this centennial year. The college and community will be proud of its symphony orchestra." The Centennial Symphony Orchestra, with its broad community participation, is the only one of its kind in some ten counties surrounding Clarion State College.

## Featured Symphony Artists



MRS. ANNETTE ROUSSEL-PESCHE — Pianist



EDWARD RONCONE — Conductor



MISS HELEN POULOS — Violin Soloist

## 'Peacemakers' Confront 'Warmakers'

Over a thousand persons left Pittsburgh early on Oct. 21 for the Confront the Warmakers March in Washington. Students and faculty from Allegheny, Clarion and Thiel were included.

The Clarion group consisted of Mal Anderson, K. F. Emerick, Nick Rutherford, Pat Work, an Oil City business woman, and Diane Daugherty, a recent graduate.

Mr. Emerick was disappointed with "the misunderstanding and distortions of the media." He said, "only the New York Times was reasonable and accurate," and then added, "most sources exaggerated the actions of a handful of rowdies that would be found anywhere. The military's clubs and provocations, and the group's dedication and concern were almost totally ignored."

One hundred fifty groups as diverse as former Peace Corpsmen, Veterans for Peace, civil rights groups, Students for A Democratic Society, religious groups, and others were represented. Colleges represented ranged from Harvard to Berkeley.

Mal Anderson's reaction was that: "to have a cause is to be subject to ridicule and scorn, but the use of graceful restraint in confronting the status quo is painful. To many of us at the Pentagon NON-VIOLENT civil disobedience WAS the only answer. The pain of seeing what our country is doing overwhelms us. Ironically, what we do as a nation over Vietnam goes unnoticed, while peace protests are condemned."

## 40 Attend CEC

Approximately 40 members of the Clarion Chapter of the CEC attended the eighth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Federation Council for Exceptional Children at the Hotel Webster Hall, Pittsburgh on October 20, 21, and 22.

The convention theme was "Methods—Materials—Mastery in Special Education." Thirty-six regional and college chapters from all parts of the state attended the convention.

The convention activities included tours, speeches, discussions, workshops, and various recreational activities.

Dr. Kenneth Vayda is Director of Special Education at Clarion and Carla Naylor is Chapter President of CEC.

## Venango News

### ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

The Athletic Committee of Venango Campus consists this year of chairman John Grohol, Peggy Morgan, Stan Coucla, and George Vano. Its purpose is to encourage physical fitness and sports activities among students.

Athletic equipment will be purchased by the committee and will be made available to the students for recreation.

The committee will also organize and supervise the basketball team at Venango Campus. The team is scheduled to play six games with neighboring colleges during the first semester.

### 4-H REPRESENTATIVE

Because of his excellent 4-H Club achievement record, Tim Dunkle, a freshman at Venango Campus, has been chosen to represent Pennsylvania at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 24 to Dec. 2. He is one of more than 44,000 4-H members in Pennsylvania and his record in the past has earned him the state recognition.

Tim, a graduate of Rocky Grove High School, will participate in the week of travel, discussion, and

other educational experiences along with 1,400 other 4-H members from throughout the nation.

### RED MASQUERS

The Red Masquers, the drama group at Venango Campus, have made plans to present "Machbird," a satire on our present administration. December 8 and 9 are tentative dates for the play which will be presented possibly at Venango Christian High School. The group consists of 50 members under the advisement of Mr. Lee Bleustein.

This play will be presented for students only, but a major production will be presented in the spring for the public. Tryouts for "Machbird" started Wednesday, Oct. 25.

## Did You Know . . .

The Civil War was ready to begin during President Buchanan's term, but everyone thought it better to wait until Lincoln so that it could begin and end under the same president.

One of the things that caused President Grant's cabinet a great deal of trouble was the way a whisky glass, when set down on it, would leave a ring. Although Grant tried his best to cover it with whitewash, the whisky ring still showed through. This finally forced Grant to leave the White House in disgrace.

The Korean War was at first referred to as a Police Action, but after a while we ran out of police and had to send soldiers.

After Columbus proved the world was round, a great many people went around it. Marco Polo, who was one of the earlier explorers, had the misfortune to live several centuries before Columbus. Therefore, although he got around a good deal, he did not get completely around. He went far to the north, however, and is remembered for his discovery of the Polo regions.

In the original flag there were 13 stars; but since many persons were superstitious, more stars were quickly added.



## Faculty Notes

### DR. ROBERT B. HESSERT

Dr. Robert B. Hessert, recently professor of psychology and chairman at Parsons college was named as a professor of psychology at Clarion State College, beginning September 1, 1967.

Dr. Hessert received his doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh in 1961, and his B.A. and M.S. from the Pennsylvania State University in 1950 and 1952. In addition to his service at Parsons, Dr. Hessert occupied teaching positions at the Pennsylvania State University from February, 1961, to August, 1963, and at the University of Pittsburgh from September 1959 to January, 1961.

An honors graduate of Pennsylvania State University, and a member of several honorary scholastic societies, Dr. Hessert has also occupied positions in his field at Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, the Pennsylvania State Employment Service, and at Harrisburg State Hospital.

### DR. WILLIAM SNEDEGAR

Clarion State College announces the appointment of Dr. William Hurst Snedegar, professor of physics beginning fall semester, 1967.

Dr. Snedegar, most recently a professor of physics at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, previously served as an associate professor of physics at Eastern State (Kentucky) College, and with the University of Kentucky Contract Group in Bogor, Java, at the University of Indonesia.

Recipient of his Ph.D. in Physics from the University of Kentucky in 1958, Dr. Snedegar was awarded his A.B. and M.S. degrees in physics by West Virginia University in 1948 and 1949.

A member of Sigma Pi Sigma physics honorary and Sigma Xi research honorary, Dr. Snedegar has done special research in nuclear physics. While at Parsons College, he served on the curriculum and

catalogue committee, College Council and other committees.

### DR. ZOE SWECKER

Dr. Zoe Swecker, professor of history, Clarion State College, is enrolled in a special course of research and study on Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, as a participant in the Faculty Institute for International Studies, conducted by the Regional Council for International Education.

The RCIE, of which Clarion State College is a member, is an organization of 38 colleges and universities in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia devoted to strengthening the international aspects of higher education.

Dr. Swecker will meet throughout the winter with colleagues from neighboring colleges in bi-monthly seminars at the University of Pittsburgh.

Nationally-known scholars from all over the United States will lead seminars on the history, economics, politics and culture of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Every participating college has been given a library grant for the purchase of related materials, accompanied by a Select Bibliography on East Europe and the Soviet Union, especially prepared for the Faculty Institute by J. Thomas McKechnie of the University of Pittsburgh. Supplementary bibliographic information is provided by librarians and participants throughout the year, and special audio-visual materials are purchased by the RCIE and available to all member institutions.

This East Europe-Russia studies program marks the fourth year of operation of the RCIE Faculty Institute, previous years having focused on Asia, Africa and Latin America in turn. During 1968-69 the study will center on the Middle East. Information in this program will be distributed in the late fall, and interested faculty will be invited to apply in January.

## WHITE HOUSE FLAG

## Congressman Saylor Slated to Give Ensign

Always an important day to Americans, Veterans Day, Saturday, Nov. 11, will have unique significance at Clarion State College. In addition, it will be the date of a visitation by Congressman John P. Saylor, Republican Representative of the 22nd District. Mr. Saylor will present a National Ensign which was flown over the Capitol Building to fly over College Memorial Stadium, and to be kept permanently by the college.

Representative Saylor has served in Congress from the Cambria-Indiana-Armstrong District since he was elected in a special election September 13, 1949. The ranking minority member of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, member of the House Com-

mittee on Veterans Affairs, the President's Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission, and the Public Land Law Review Commission, Mr. Saylor is well known in his district, and in many ways has been an able benefactor of Clarion State College.

The presentation will take place at a special pro-game ceremony, at the time of the playing of the National Anthem, accompanied by an honor guard of reserve military personnel associated with the college.

Special arrangements have also been made by State Senator Albert R. Pechan, Republican, to present a State banner during the same ceremony.



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WED. BARGAIN NIGHT  
"GOOD-BY CHARLIE"  
STARTS THUR.  
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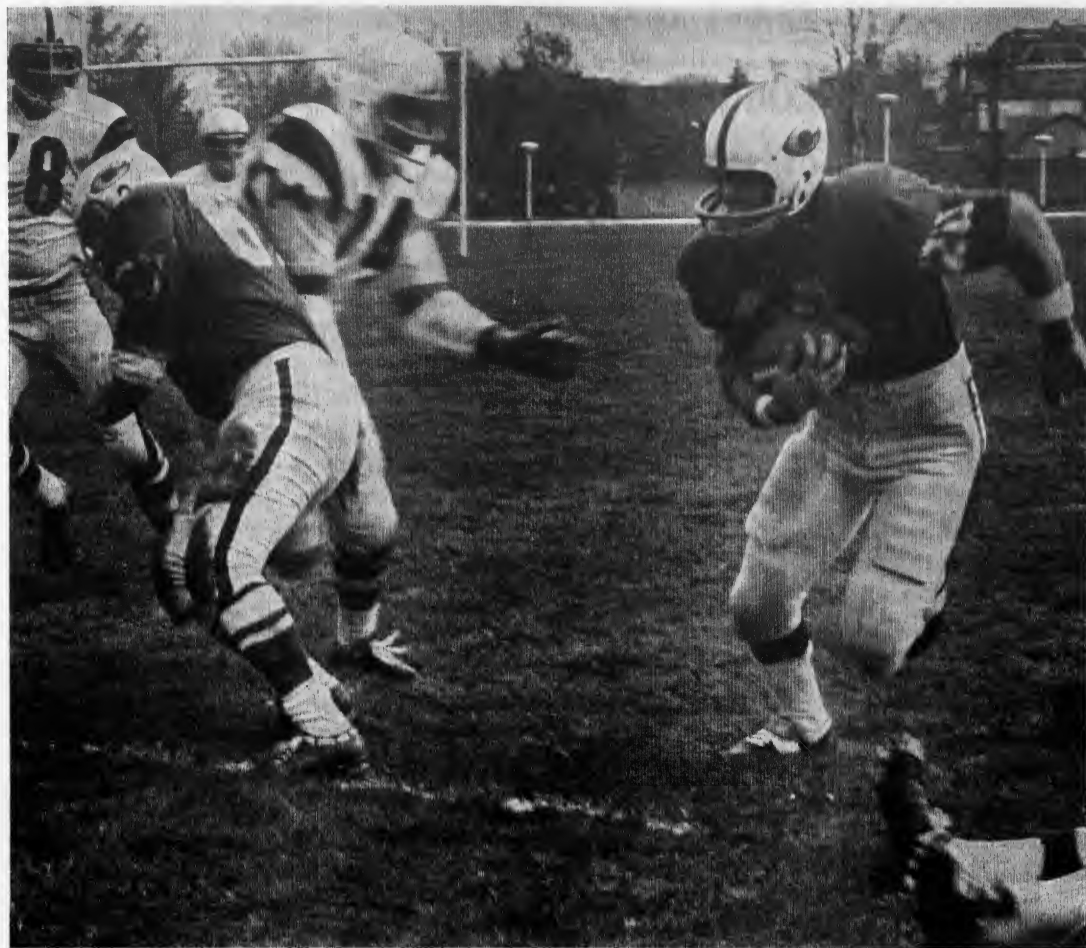
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**WEINS**

Clarion's Headquarters for  
Playboy Man On Campus  
Fashions



Mike Guinta Runs For a Touchdown

## THE SPORTS SCENE

When the Clarion State College Eagle gridders square off against the Shippensburg State College 11, Saturday, Nov. 4, on the Shippensburg field, it is a case of winner take all. Coach Al Jacks says, "We have to win this one to win the Western Pennsylvania State College championship."

In Shippensburg conference play the record is three wins and a loss. Clarion has won three conference and non-conference games. The Eagles' only loss was a hard-fought 17-15 exhibition tussle against Indiana State University, out of the seven played so far this season. When Coach Jacks sized up Shippensburg this week he said the team plays a wide open offensive game. Nobody has been able to hold them down. They have two good running backs and a top quarterback. Defensively, they yielded some points against Edinboro, but generally their line looks good. This means that Clarion will have to play the strongest possible offense, and be up on their defensive at strategy as well.

Shippensburg's losses have been to Bloomsburg, California, Indiana and West Chester. They have won (conference games) against Lock Haven, Slippery Rock and Edinboro.

Early in the week Coach Jacks was reluctant to say much about the status of the team for the weekend. It will depend on how some of the fellows come through on injuries. He did say, however, that Clarion fared well against California. "The usual scratches and bruises, but apparently nothing very crippling or serious."

In reviewing California, Jacks said it was a very open game. Neither team was able to stop the other offensively. As it happened, the field goal kicked by John Dor-

ish early in the game provided the winning margin as the final score was Clarion 37, California 34.

Jacks credited both teams with good running and passing. Both fumbled twice. Clarion, however, held a three to one advantage on interceptions. "It was our best game this year, offensive-wise. We were able to pass consistently and to make good passing yardage."

Jim Alcorn, who has a season's record of 52 percent on passing completed 22 of 33 attempts, or 67 percent against California. Alcorn has completed 1152 yards passing, this year, or about 164 per game.

Cumulative Statistics on individual players:

### Game Summary

Clarion		California	
16	First Downs	16	
36	Rushes	53	
96	Net Rushing	215	
34	Passes Attempted	29	
22	Passes Completed	12	
1	Passes Had Intercepted	3	
261	Passing Yardage	205	
357	Total Yardage	420	
5	Punts	4	
35	Punting Average	37.5	
5	Penalties	7	
44	Yards Penalized	96	
2	Fumbles	3	
2	Fumbles Lost	2	
Passing: Jim Alcorn, 22 of 33 for 261 yards plus 4 TD's.			
Receiving: Tom Kurts, 3 for 111 yards plus 2 TD's; Jim Becker, 10 for 75 yards plus 2 TD's; Glen Ridinger, 4 for 70 yards.			
Rushing: Mike Guinta, 17 carries for 51 yards.			
Interceptions: Dringer, 1; McNulty, 1; Lewis, 1 for 33 yards.			
Fumble recoveries: Waldeck, 1; McWilliams, 1.			

### PLAYER OF THE WEEK

The Clarion State College coaching staff unanimously voted team captain Jim Alcorn as "Player Of The Week," following the California game, Saturday, Oct. 28.

Jim was responsible for throwing four touchdown passes, two of which were good for more than 50 yards. He directed two crucial touchdown drives in the final six minutes of play. His over-all passing record was 22 completions in 33 attempts.

Coach Al Jacks said "it was Jim's best performance of the season. He displayed a fine clutch performance that he is always capable of doing."

Honors such as this are nothing new to Alcorn. Last year he was named Tri State Player Of The Year, along with being selected as an All-Conference and All-State quarterback. He was also voted the teams Most Valuable Player, following last years championship season.

### Missing Light

One of the access plate base covers for the new lighting was reported missing. It was removed from a light on Wood Street by the maintenance building. This light cannot be put into operation until the access plate is found or another is ordered. Its return or information leading to its return will be appreciated as it may take three to six months to have another access plate specially made.

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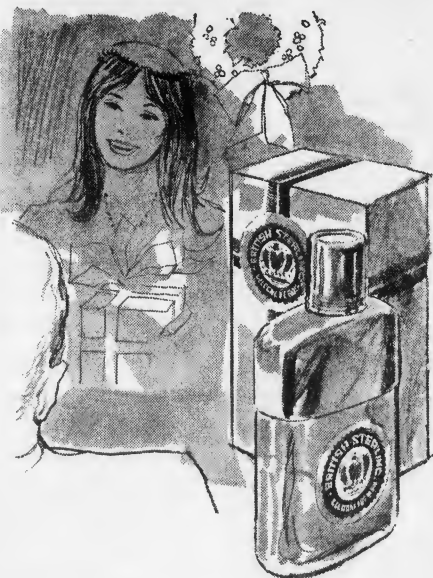
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## CENTENNIAL YEAR

# Clarion Call

Vol. 39, No. 8

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Nov. 11, 1967

## 'U. S. Foreign Policy Obsolete' Says Dr. Hans Morgenthau

The second Clarion State College Centennial lecturer, Dr. Hans Morgenthau, Professor of Political Science and Modern History at the University of Chicago, told an estimated 350 members of the faculty and student body that U.S. Foreign Policy is obsolete.

Speaking at the College Chapel Theater he declared that the world has changed since this country's policy based on containment, the Marshall Plan and the Truman Doctrine was formulated. There is a gap between the ways of U.S. foreign policy and the ways of the world, Dr. Morgenthau says.

He listed five major problem areas which the U.S. must come to terms with. They are our Allies, the Communist World, the Uncommitted World, Nuclear Power and Ourselves.

With the detonation of the Soviet Union's first nuclear device in 1949, a mortal blow was delivered to the Atlantic Alliance, he said.

Prior to that time the U.S. nuclear umbrella had been the source of security for the U.S. allies. But by the 1950's NATO was a liability as well as a benefit. There is a bi-polarity in nuclear power. It is obvious since the mid 50's that this country could be involved in Nuclear war. It is also possible for the Allies to use nuclear weapons, as was indicated by the Suez incident in 1956 and the Cuban Crisis in 1962. The U.S. came close to nuclear war with Cuba during the 1962 crisis.

Dr. Morgenthau says that the old cannot be restored. A loosening of Allied ties has occurred. Furthermore, since the death of Stalin, monolithic communism as an extension of Soviet Power has dissolved. Today, Communism has become poly-centric. There are several communisms. The kind of communism depends upon the nation one has in mind. Therefore discriminating approaches are needed in dealing with communism and the nations of the Third World.

It was observed by Dr. Morgenthau that the U.S. and Russia mutually recognize that nuclear war is self defeating. Therefore both have diverted energies toward the Third World. Both have turned foreign aid into a weapon of foreign policy. But many foreign policy maneuvers are self defeating. It is important that people who have made misery a way of life want to be miserable in their own way, not the way of Russia, the U.S. or China. It is true, for instance, that Latin America is miserable in a subjective and indignant way.

Yet, the U.S., which itself was born in a revolution could creatively use foreign policy to aid revolutions. To maintain the status quo is, he said, to bet on the wrong horse. It is better for the U.S. to compete with Russia in the business of revolution and reform. It is in such an approach that our foreign policy can be hopeful.

Dr. Morgenthau also stated that the major revolution of history was the advent of nuclear power in



DR. HANS MORGENTHAU

1945. Since that time diplomacy versus violence is utterly irrational. We no longer have the choice of using force to solve problems. The stakes are high. Nuclear destruction is so enormous as to thwart the aims of diplomacy if considered as an alternate to the use of force in foreign policy. Both the means and the relationship are destroyed. The only thing nuclear power does is to provide the means of mass suicide and destruction.

Even so, there is still a nuclear armaments race. Now a conventional armaments race may be a rational action. But the adding of nuclear weapons to stock piles large enough already to kill whole populations several times over is utter folly. Yet, both the U.S. and Russia still engage in such a race. There is no defense. The only protection is second strike potential, or deterrence. Even a 98 percent capacity to stop a missile in use. Only one has to get through to obliterate a major city.

He concluded by stating that the U.S. has in the past had a unique

role among nations. Other nations recognized the special nature of this country's development. Today, however, this role is dubious. Others doubt the validity of our mission. There must, therefore, be a basic reformulation of American foreign policy.

## Calendar of Events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

—A. W. S. Executive Meeting, 7:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

—Student P. S. E. A. Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

—Clarinet Recital, Chapel

—Sigma Alpha Eta, 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

—Marching Band Concert, Harvey Gym

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

—Movie, "The I-Shaped Room," (Chapel) 7:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

—Conference Playoff, Clarion vs. West Chester

## HEARING

## Ad Hoc Committee Investigates Rights

An ad hoc committee called by President James Gemmell is investigating a possible violation of Constitutional rights of freedom of speech, press, and assembly on Clarion State College campus. The committee was formed following an incident which occurred in the Student Union on Oct. 25, 1967.

Involved were two representatives of the military presenting information on Officers' Candidate School training, Mal Anderson and Nick Rutherford, Clarion State College students, Mr. Kenneth Emerick and Dr. Robert Bays, members of the faculty, and Dr. John Nanovsky, assistant dean of students.

According to information brought out at the hearings, Mr. Anderson had formally requested "equal time and space" in the Student Union on October 25 and 26 to present "an alternative position" to that represented by the members of the military.

Mr. Anderson's request was denied by Dean Allan Elliott on the grounds that Mr. Anderson was not representing a recognized organization. He was requested neither to use the Student Union nor to post signs on campus bulletin boards, unless he could receive the sponsorship of a recognized campus organization or a member of the faculty in writing.

Mr. Anderson had tried to obtain the support of the Young Republicans and a group of men residing in Shafer Hall, but to no avail.

Therefore, without permission of the Dean of Students and with the support of Mr. Emerick and Dr. Bays, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Rutherford proceeded to set up posters and to display printed materials on a table in the Union. They also were equipped with a tape recorder and records they planned to use to interest persons and attract them to their display.

Their literature had specific reference to the Diem government and to Ho Chi Minh, whom the United States opposes in Viet Nam.

Because Mr. Anderson had failed to obtain permission he and his

associates were told by Dr. Nanovsky, a representative of Dean Elliott to remove their materials from the Union. When no custodian could be found, to take down the signs posted on the walls, Dr. Nanovsky followed Dr. Elliott's orders and removed them himself.

The essential questions which the ad hoc committee, headed by Mr. Richard Skinner, associate professor of education, considered were:

1. Were the rights of the protesters, in fact, violated, and if so, how?

2. Was the right of the recruitment team interfered with? If so, how?

3. Were both the protesters and the college recruitment team observing college regulations relative to posting signs, etc.

4. Did the representative of the Dean of Students act properly in discharging his duties?

Other members of the committee were Dr. Robin Wilson, Dr. Helen Knuth, Miss Constance Carter, Miss Judy Strum and Mr. Robert Drescher.

Dr. Robert Bays was the first to reply to these questions at the first meeting of the committee on the evening of November 2. As chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union, Dr. Bays wrote a letter to President Gemmell, at the request of other faculty members, describing the situation in the Union on the morning of Oct. 25. Dr. Bays stated that the rights of students to express their opinion were violated, that the rights of the recruiters were not violated, that the placement of the signs on the walls of the Union was in violation of school policy, that the OCS team had not erected any posters, and that the representatives of the Dean of Student's Office acted in a discourteous and highly emotional fashion. Dr. Bays felt that a highly explosive situation could have been created, but no violence occurred, either on the part of the recruiters or on the part of the protesters.

These points were repeated by (Continued on page 4)

## Player of the Week



SENIOR DEFENSIVE ACE Dave Lewis was voted "Player of the Week" following Clarion's big win over Shippensburg State College on Saturday, Nov. 4. "Truly consistent hard play and great defensive effort" were Coach Al Jacks words of praise about Lewis. "He spearheaded a brilliant defensive attack that allowed only 150 yards while forcing Shippensburg to punt 10 times," said Jacks. Lewis is from Penn Hills High School in Pittsburgh.

## Archaeologists Discover Local Indian Past

The archaeological and historic site survey of the Clarion River Valley from Cooksburg to St. Petersburg has recently produced a surprising amount of new information on Indian activities in the valley, according to Dr. Gustav A. Konitzky, Professor of Anthropology at Clarion State College.

The survey, financed through a grant from the National Park Service, is not only designed to provide a systematic inventory of surviving historic sites, such as furnaces, early settlements, mills, etc. but has also turned up new information on prehistoric camps and villages along the banks of the Clarion. Although some of these sites have been known to local collectors for years, many others were never discovered by them. Only a few sites in the lower valley were found to be extensively vandalized by relic hunters.

"Now that the sites are known and property owners have been made aware of what is on their land, we can begin to plan some more intensive investigations of some of these villages," said Dr. Konitzky who is directing the survey.

"We would not know as much as we do, if it had not been for the cooperation of local residents. Many have now volunteered whatever information they had, and one lead usually is enough to guide the survey team to another site," Dr. Konitzky would like residents who know of Indian sites in the Clarion valley to contact him at the Archaeological Laboratory, 226-6000, extension 265.

### Cold Ears

Girl to fellow: "You have cold ears!"

Fellow to girl: "Yeah, I know, I've been listening to it snowing."

Old Science Hall was once called Founders Hall.

### NOVEMBER 21 AND 22

Once upon a midnight dreary  
While we're thumbing weak and weary  
Through the snow and wind and rain  
Returning from the West Chester game  
It would be great to be going home  
Instead of to the red and white dome  
Of C.S.C.'s water tower

We're No. 1 and we know it  
But the Administration won't show it  
We'll be at West Chester to back the team  
We'll be there to yell and scream  
But oh how lovely it would be  
If we could have these two days free

—by "Joe McKean"

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR IN CHIEF ..... Jayne Kribbs  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Tom Smith  
STAFF ..... Members of the Journalism Class

Willard M. Mecklenburg, Advisor



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## Cast Set for 'Cat'; Curtain Time Nears

The cast for *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, to be presented by the Clarion State College players December 6 through 9, will feature Bob Copeland, director of dramatic productions, as Big Daddy. Others starring in the production will be Miss Robin Morris, Greensburg, as Margaret; John Dorish, Heidelberg, as Brick; Miss Kaye Mitchell, Mercer, as Mae; Jim Canolis, Pittsburgh, as Gooper; Mrs. Mary Moses, Clarion, as Big Mama; David Davenport, Tripoli, U. B. U. A., as Reverend Tooker; and Herb Michaels, East McKeesport, as Dr. Baugh.

The College Players will present *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, by Tennessee Williams, as their second production of the 1967-1968 Centennial theater season from December 6-9 in the College Chapel. Performances will begin each evening at 8:30 p.m.

The New York Post proclaimed *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* as a "play of tremendous dramatic impact ...

enormous theatrical power." The New York Herald-Tribune stated that "scenes of sudden and lashing dramatic power break open ... Throughout the play images of searing intensity hold you fast to its elusive narrative ... There is, indeed, no one moment in the evening when the stinging accuracy of Mr. Williams' ear for human speech ... is not compelling in evidence ... Mr. Williams is the man of our time who comes closest to hurling the actual blood and bone of life onto the stage." Atkinson's review in the New York Times called it "a stunning drama ... the work of a mature observer of men and women ... It is the quintessence of life. It is the basic truth." Atkinson went on to describe the play:

"In a plantation house, the members of the family are celebrating the sixty-fifth birthday of the Big Daddy, as they sentimentally dub him. The tone is gay. But the mood is somber. For a number of old devils poison the gaiety—sins of the past, greedy hopes for the future, a desperate eagerness not to believe in the truths that surround them. Most of them are living lives as uncomfortable and insecure as the proverbial 'cat on a hot tin roof.' Nothing eventful happens in the course of the evening, for Mr. Williams has now left the formulas of the theater far to the rear. He is interested solely in exploring minds."

### Library Note . . .

The library is now circulating both bound and unbound issues of periodicals. They may be checked out on the same basis as overnight reserve books; that is, they may be checked out at 4:00 p.m. and are due at 9:00 a.m. the following morning, Monday thru Thursday. On Friday afternoon they may be checked out at 4:00 to be returned at 9:00 on Monday morning. Students are cautioned that the fines are also the same as for overnight reserve books: 50 cents for the first hour, 25 cents for each of the following three hours, and 10 cents an hour thereafter. There is no change in the policy on the circulation of reserve books. As before, some go out overnight and some do not circulate outside the library at all.

## Editorially Speaking

### Editor's Freedom of the Press

There are no aspects of constitutionally guaranteed freedom that are more cherished than the freedoms of speech, assembly and the press. The First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution states that "Congress shall make no law ... abridging freedom of speech or of the press ..."

Similar provisions are afforded by the several states.

As they stand, such constitutional provisions are general statements which must be applied in the contexts of an infinite variety of specific situations. Not only does freedom of speech and the press imply the right of any person to express his views, and to assume responsibility for the consequences of such expression. It is also implied that the publisher or editor of any publication must have discretionary power to accept or reject matter submitted for publication. He has both the right to publish and to remain silent.

It was substantiated by a court ruling in an Iowa case, *Shuck vs. Carroll Daily Herald*: "... if a newspaper were required to accept an advertisement, it could be compelled to publish a news item."

It is also established by many court cases that if a publication of an item occurs, that the responsible parties to such publication must be subject to answer for any legal consequences arising therefrom.

There are many reasons why editors refuse to publish material. Space limitations frequently limit papers to the publication of a small percentage of available material. It may also be that concern for editorial balance may cause an editor to exclude material similar in nature to previously handled topics. Again, material may on the face of it be unfit for publication because of libelous, obscene, seditious, or inaccurate statements.

Material which has merit in itself may not fit the editorial concept of the assumed readership of a paper, and therefore be rejected. Hence, the editorial staff members have both an implied right and a legal obligation to exercise editorial discretion, regardless of the nature or purpose of the publication they edit.

On the other hand, any person with the ability and the resources can publish under his own name any material he wishes. He is, however subject to the same laws and responsibilities which govern all publication.

The advisor to the Clarion Call seeks to function in such a capacity that students charged with editing the paper have editorial freedom to choose the content and design the layout of the publication. The advisor's role is supportive. He recommends but does not insist on specific items of content. The basis of this position lies in his firm conviction that the Call as an organ of student news, views, and opinion so far as it is possible must be the fruits of student policy and thinking.

## Burn the Flag . . .

### But Save the Freedom

I realize in an era such as ours flag burning may be more appropriate than flag waving, but I will continue to let the banner unfold in the hot air. A government such as ours, as young as it is, through tradition and experience has a greater insight into Vietnam than you or I. Winston Churchill said it best, "Democracy is a very bad form of government, but I ask you never to forget all the others are so much worse." "Knowledge and Pain, they hurt you equally."—Oedipus Rex. I have some friends who are protestors to the Vietnam War, some ancestors in cemeteries, and some very good friends in Vietnam. Our fathers fought a war (World War II), on foreign soil for their posterity. Now, when our turn to defend freedom approaches there are those in our ranks who reject the tri-cockade and spurn those who would help us envision total and exacting freedom. It seems ironic, but freedom isn't free; each generation must earn its own, and if necessary fight for it! Burning churches to give atheists equal time in hell with institutionalized religion is not expressing free thought. Passive antagonists seek sensationalism; Controversy is straightforward aggression. There are those of us who were not reared on a dictionary, and those who were not breast-fed on patriotism. No written legislation exists at Clarion College on protest permits, nor on common sense. Both are traditional, supposedly inborn in every man.

If you would burn your draft card, also burn your birth certificate. This writer wishes to congratulate any and all who answered "the call of duty" in the Student Union, and "volunteered" to remove the "litter" and "keep America beautiful."

—By Gary Andres

# A PEEK AT GREEKS

### ALPHA MU GAMMA

Students in foreign language study are presently representing CSC on two European campuses.

Four students are enrolled at the University of Montpellier in France. The students, Linda DeMaio, Suzanne Heinricher and Janet Allen, who are studying under the auspices of Westchester College, and Sandra McKee and Mary Ann Lewandowski, who are participating in an independent program, arrived in France in September, 1967 and are to return in June, 1968.

Ruth Pushkar and Helen Maslanik are furthering their language studies at the University of Valladolid in Spain. Their program began in June, 1967 and will end in January, 1968.

Two Clarion students, Sandra Pollock and David Salopek, recently returned from one year's studies at the University of Heidelberg in Germany. Through the efforts of Dr. Christene Totten and by taking rigid entrance exams, they were admitted as regular students. While at the university they studied the German language and literature.

It is interesting to note that one of Sandra and David's lecturers, Dr. Edith Steinke, will replace Dr. Christene Totten as associate professor of German on our campus. Dr. Totten will be on a year's leave of absence for research purposes.

We are also proud to announce that Miss Nancy Rich, a member of Alpha Mu Gamma, recently received a \$200 Marea Goddard scholarship. This was one of three such scholarships presented to members of Alpha Mu Gamma throughout the United States.

Nancy is presently student teaching at Sheffield.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are making plans to go to the Clarion-West Chester game on the 18th. Congratulations to the Golden Eagles on their fine victory over Shippensburg. Good luck against the "Rock." Let's go all the way!

We would like to publicly thank our advisors Dr. Adam Weiss and Mr. John Joy for their contributions to the fraternity so far this term.

Is it true that Brother HuBie is planning to re-enter the seminary next year?

Congratulations go to president Bob Lucas on his pinning to Alice Capp of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. We hope he recovers soon from his dunking in Marianne Creek.

Brothers Hoffman and Heasley, the Dynamic Duo, are now in the process of studying the law courts of the Commonwealth from the inside. We told them that the people in Indiana didn't believe in Halloween.

What infamous deeds has Brother Lynn Barton done lately that his girl doesn't know about?

### ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Brothers would like to congratulate the Golden Eagles with a 36-8 landslide defeat over Shippensburg last Saturday. This win clinches the western title, which enables them to face West Chester on Nov. 8 in West Chester. Good luck against West Chester and don't forget there's still Slippery Rock, too. Good luck with both encounters. The Gammas hope that all Greeks give all the support to this great team in their next two outings.

The Gammas are proud to announce that their intramural foot-

ball team has taken the championship for the second straight season by downing their opponents by 44 points. Congratulations to the Brothers on the team.

A congratulations is sent to Brother Hollern for coaching our intramural team to another championship. To honor Coach Hollern the ACA (Amalgamated Coaches Association) invited him to speak at a banquet held at the Polish Hall on the North Side. At this banquet Coach Hollern showed highlights of the game to the many famous sportswriters, such as Barney Burns and Cecil Yesback, just to name a few. To close this memorable evening the ACA awarded Brother Hollern with the "Tucker O'Shiesky Memorial Trophy." In return, Kinky presented all people present with an autographed copy of his latest book called "Winning Ways With Intramurals or Six Ways to Win Through Mob Rule."

Thanks also goes to Brother Fred Harkness for inviting the famous "south paw" pitcher, Dudley Do-right, to speak at a "Love In" held at the Weaver Hotel last night. A. W. award for this week goes to Brother Ciesak for coming through another period of anxiety and remorse.

To those planning to marry, keep this in mind, "Many people can live without love, but not one without water." Well ta ta for now.

### THETA XI

Congratulations to the champs on their 36-8 victory over Shippensburg. Roll the Rock and we'll be with you at West Chester.

The brothers would like to congratulate pledge Ray Mohammadi for finally beating Keith in a chess game. You're the champ, Ray.

It seems that pledges Ace and Walt, while walking in the swamps of Murphy's Bottom near Freeport, came upon one dirty old man and two mean dogs; meanwhile in the heart of Allegheny National Forest while hunting beaver and other furry creatures, pledges Stewart, Griffin and Zahoran came upon one nice old man and two sleepy old dogs who liked to do tricks.

The latest Gallup poll shows that "Surfing" has lost its popularity among Theta Xi's.

If you ever need change please contact Brother Parsons or Brother Dragovich. These two up and coming Potato Chip executives are on the road up. They seem to have found the key to success.

All World of the Week award goes to Brother Hoot for receiving an engraved mug from a very famous girl. Rumor has it that the mug is very dear to his heart. Stupidity of the Week award goes to Brother Schman for helping a pledge push his car.

Congratulations are also in store for Brother Mihalic for his welcoming home of the team. Next time try to be a little earlier Mumbles.

Finally congratulations to the pledges on their guarding of the house. Did the Toby Hill training grounds pay off?

### PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Everything around the Phi Sig House is certainly in tiptop shape since the pledges have taken over the clean-up and repair chores. It sure is great to see the spirit of brotherhood already present in the hearts of the pledges. We certainly feel that our 11 pledges are enjoying their little jobs around the house by the smiling faces they display in the brothers' presence. We also feel that these smiles continue with them throughout their day.

Brother John Schmaeder has been unanimously chosen to represent us at the Western Pennsylvania Auction for Used and Broken Down Furniture at Harrisburg which will be coming up soon. Good luck John, and have a successful trip.

The biggest word on our campus is football and the brothers are really looking forward to making the trip to back the team at West Chester. Representing us on the gridiron are Jim Becker, Denny "Mean Man" Atkinson and Chad Hanna. It is doubtful as to whether or not the cannon will travel to West Chester but our never-say-die spirit will be present as the Phi Sigs will be backing the Golden Eagles next Saturday. Best of luck team and win or lose, you are our champions!

### DELTA ZETA

Pink roses and all our congratulations to Janice Day on being chosen as Theta Chi Dream Girl. We are all anxiously awaiting her appearance in the Miss CSC contest where she will do a speech on the techniques of rabbit hunting.

Sandy Brody has finally "wisened" up as captain of the Delta volleyball team to be named most valuable player.

Congratulations to the big game hunters Linda and Linda who bagged a chipmunk and a groundhog respectively.

Congratulations to Cathy Johnson who finally received five points.

Everyone is planning trips for Thanksgiving. Janet Karpach will travel to Duquesne, Cathy Johnson to New York, Scrubby to Arkansas, Linda Kestner to Windber, Sandy Brody to Yale, Merriane to Timbuctu, Jayne to the Heights, Kathy Farrell to Colorado, Cassie to Philadelphia, Linda and Linda to Freedom, Marsha to California, Dana to Arizona, M. A. to Africa and Marian promises to stay home. If there are any questions about current events just ask Marsha, she's become a newspaper delivery girl.

A fire sale is being conducted in Linda and Jayne's room. Empty Pepsi bottles (approx. 15,000) and slightly charred cats can be bought very cheaply.

In case you haven't noticed three of our sisters studied so hard last week that their hair turned gray.

We are proud to hostess the number one team in the West at this week's game with Slippery Rock State. We will be there in full force in our pink and green (even if it has to be under our coats). Only one more to go! We don't know how we'll get there yet but we'll all see you at West Chester!

### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha hope that everyone had lots of fun on the hayride held at Dr. Penny's last Saturday. Although, it was rather cold, we all managed to stay warm—with the benefit of a big fire and lots of happy spirits! The main feature of our hayride was a small blizzard which Zelda probably caused. Anyway, it was a hayride that turned into a sleigh ride. The sisters wish to thank Dr. and Mrs. Penny, Mrs. Cornes, our advisor, and our patronesses for their generous help.

The Alpha Sigs congratulate the Golden Eagles on their win over Shippensburg. We're all looking forward to a champion-game at West Chester.

The sisters wish to thank the TKE pledges for the shoeshines last Wednesday. It's just too bad that they won't be down to shine

shoes this week. There's a lot of muddy shoes left as souvenirs of our hayride.

Congratulations to Betty Kinsky on her engagement to Bruce Hawthorth of Alpha Chi Rho.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha perfume sale is really going well. Because of this, the deadline for the sale has been extended to Monday the 13th. Anyone wishing to order perfume can contact any Alpha Sig on campus or call the suite number 226-9916. The one-dram bottles are \$1 each and there are 15 varieties.

Miss Barbara Kenny, our National Traveling Secretary, arrived on Sunday for a two-day visit in Shafer. She has been very helpful with her suggestions and in answering the many questions of the sisters. We are also looking forward to another visit from Barbara, who will be here for our rush parties during Rush Week. The sisters have decided that the LOM award for October should be given to "Fitz." Congratulations, we think!!!

We want to thank George for driving Miss Kenny to the Franklin Airport; you've been a lifesaver this semester.

Lots of luck to the Golden Eagles in their game with Slippery Rock. We hope you guys pulverize the "Slimy Pebble."

### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Congratulations to the Golden Eagle Football Team led by the great Jim Alcorn for winning the Western Division of the State Conference.

"Laura Lanes" bowling award goes to the Aggie Bowling Team for placing first in intramural competition. Aggie bowlers, in alphabetical order are Dave Shank, Nip, Flip, Oil City Phil and please let us not forget "Captain" Rizzo, who by the way is chartering his boat to sail up the Chesapeake Bay to the West Chester game. The cost of this little excursion will be three dollars and all the "Shrimp" you can eat.

Last weekend our national fraternity sent a representative down to visit the Alpha Zeta Chapter at Clarion. Geno had many fine suggestions and we hope our chapter will profit by them.

The majority of the Brothers are packing their bags and are ready to join the caravan leaving for West Chester on Nov. 17. The "Gallup" poll has just taken another survey and has found that 99 percent of the students would like to have classes called off Nov. 17 and possibly Nov. 21 and 22.

Mark Patterson would like to announce that the Psychedelic Party will take place in the house Friday night. Remember we don't care what you wear just as long as you come.

Beat Slippery Rock!

### ALPHA CHI RHO

Nothing but good news is flying around the Crow house at present. Due to the timely passing of Brother John W., we have been able to pay off our national debt with the insurance money which he willed to us during his pledge period. Nice going John; wherever you are.

With the emergence of the AXP volleyball team, opponents have been steadily withdrawing from the competition. Pledge Raymer has assured me though, that the team will only shut out those teams which arouse their wrath.

The athletic chairman has finally divulged next semester's starting chess team line-up. Pledge Russ somebody-or-other will be calling

the shots. Also, Brother Layne will be hiding under the table in an attempt to steal as many of the opponents pieces as possible. In a recent interview Layne was quoted as saying, "I know the value of a good piece, and I'll do my best to get as many as possible."

Due to a grievous error on my part I have neglected to pay all due respect and gratitude to our Dream Girl. It is with deepest sincerity that we say "Thank you —DAVE ASH!"

Bernard J and the Hurtin' Dudes waited again for us last Saturday night and were pretty good. We were lucky to get them just before they leave on a tour of all the Clarion County hot spots. They will be gone about 34 and one-half minutes; just a teaser (for Clarion).

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Purple violets are sent out this week to Sister Bonnie Naccarato, who has just received notification of her acceptance into the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. We're really proud of you Bonnie, congratulations.

Pam and Cheryl thank Bob, Smitty, Waldeck and Libo for the scenic ride last Tuesday. However "The best laid plans of mice and men oft go astray."

There seems to be a prankster on the fourth floor at Shafer. Some of the residents woke up thinking they were in the wrong suite last week. Things are back to normal (?) now.

That was a great game you played, team! (Of course with Kaughty there yelling it couldn't have been otherwise). Smash Slippery Rock, Eagles, and then move on to the big stuff. You're best in the West—let's go for State! Tri Sigma says: beat West Chester!

### ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are happy that our Founder's Day Banquet was such a success, thanks to the able leadership of sister Ginny Carlson. Also, a note of praise is due to the sextet plus one. To quote the words of Pattie B., "Ya done good."

The Teke-Tau party scheduled for Friday, Nov. 10, promises to be a good one. Now, if we could just get a little warm weather for the hayride.

(Speaking of Tekes, the Taus are wondering if you're missing anything, Pete De Luco).

Our first November candlelight ceremony revealed a Phi Sigma Kappa pin for sister Alice Capp. Congratulations, Bob.

The Taus congratulate the Golden Eagles on a great performance against Shippensburg. Do it again to Slippery Rock and West Chester, Champs!

As the season nears, the Taus are looking forward to Rush. Preparations are coming along smoothly under the leadership of sister Carol Peters, Rush Chairman. Keep the Faith, Carol.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

White violets fill the heart of our sister, Ruth Anne Swartzwelder, who was pinned this past weekend to Ralph Papa. We wish you every happiness in the world.

We would like to thank the ardent admirers of our victory signs made for the football team. For the past two weeks you have been extremely helpful by removing the signs during the night to protect them from the Clarion weather. All the Zetas thank you and suggest that you may return them to second floor, Shafer Hall-North this week.

Good luck Golden Eagles, make Slippery Rock another CSC trophy.

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the air and let us take over. I have flown many times before but never in the pilot's seat. I would have stayed up all day had there been more time.

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The highlight of our last football weekend of the 1967 campaign is bound to be the dance the "boys next door" have invited us to. Let's support the guys at McKean and attend this dance!

"When the press is free and every man able to read—all is safe."

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CLARION, PA.

## College Players Elect New Officers

Recently the College Players elected their officers for this season. They are:

President, Bob Heimann; vice-president, Dave Davenport; secretary-treasurer, Linda Welch; and historian, Cookie Smith.

The players are presently working on their second play of the season, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, which is slated for December 6.

### GARBY

NOW SHOWING  
8:00 P. M. Only  
Steve McQueen In  
"THE SAND PEBBLES"

### ORPHEUM

NOW THRU TUE.  
"The Family Way"  
WED. BARGAIN NIGHT  
"Four for Texas"  
THUR., FRI., SAT.  
"Born Losers"

### CHIKOSKY'S PHARMACY

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COTY  
Cosmetics  
RUSSELL STOVER  
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Clarion 226-8450



The Marching Golden Eagles Cheer the Team On

## Eagle Band Builds Bigger Show

The Marching Golden Eagle Band is even bigger and better this fall. It is carrying out its tradition of marching and musical finesse. Besides performing at all home and away games, pep rallies, and the Autumn Leaf Festival parade, it is also planning to travel to West Chester for the state championship playoff.

The band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., has initiated several new events this semester. On September 23, the organization hosted the first Annual Band Day, in which seven high school bands performed at halftime honoring Clarion's Centennial Year. Dr. Michalski is also scheduling a

band concert prior to the regular concert season.

The marching band concert, set for Wednesday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in Harvey Gym, will feature highlights from halftime shows presented throughout the football season. Included in the concert will be "National Emblem March" by E. E. Bagley, "The Billboard March" by John N. Klorer, plus two numbers, "On, Eagles" and "March for a Pageant," especially written and dedicated to the Golden Eagle band.

Mr. Mitchell, who is a member of Clarion's music faculty, wrote "March for a Pageant" for Band Day earlier in the year.

The majorettes, under the direction of sophomore Janet Little, will be featured in a twirling routine that evening. Drum major Harry McCullough will direct the band in playing "Carry on for Clarion," the school's official fight song, written for the band by Dr. Paul Yoder.

For the Slippery Rock game, the Marching Golden Eagles are planning to take a musical trip to the moon at halftime.

the advisory assistance of the faculty. "At Purdue, one had to practically go on an expedition to see a certain teacher. The office of the teacher might be at the other end of the campus. Here at Venango, all the teachers have their offices in the same building."

Venango Campus welcomes Miss Sally Ringland to its faculty.

Venango Campus Attends Concert  
Many students of Venango Campus attended the concert of the New York Brass Quintet on Oct. 30 at the Oil City Area High School. The performance was sponsored by the Community Concert Association.

The Quintet consists of Mr. R. Nagel, trumpet, Mr. A. Dean, trumpet, Mr. P. Ingraham, French Horn, Mr. J. Swallow, trombone and Mr. T. Hanks, tuba. They played a variety of pieces written by such distinguished composers as Bach, Schuller, and Baron. Several of these works were, "Sonata," "Impression of a Parade," and "Sonatina." The recital also included "Suite for Brass Quintet and Piano" by Mr. R. Nagel, leader of the Quintet.

The Quintet was well received. After several curtain calls, they honored the audience with an encore, a modern version of "Camp town Races."

The Community Concert Association plans more performances throughout the year.

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## Dr. Cohen Speaks On Earth, Moon

The student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society of Clarion State College and the Clarion Geographical Society, in cooperation with the American Geophysical Union, presented a lecture by Dr. Alvin J. Cohen, professor of Geochemistry at the University of Pittsburgh, entitled "Comparison of the Surfaces of the Earth, Moon, and Mars." The lecture was held on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m., in the college chapel, and was open to the public.

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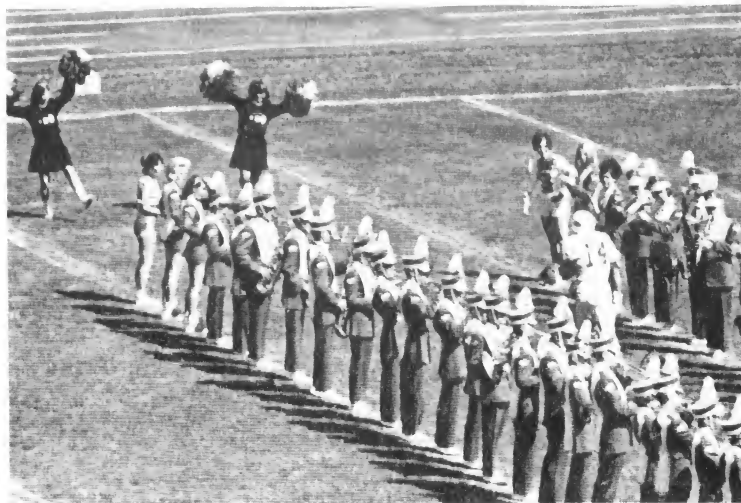


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The Marching Golden Eagles Cheer the Team On

## Eagle Band Builds Bigger Show

The Marching Golden Eagle Band is even bigger and better this fall. It is carrying out its tradition of marching and musical finesse. Besides performing at all home and away games, pep rallies, and the Autumn Leaf Festival parade, it is also planning to travel to West Chester for the state championship playoff.

The band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., has initiated several new events this semester. On September 23, the organization hosted the first Annual Band Day, in which seven high school bands performed at halftime honoring Clarion's Centennial Year. Dr. Michalski is also scheduling a

band concert prior to the regular concert season.

The marching band concert, set for Wednesday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in Harvey Gym, will feature highlights from halftime shows presented throughout the football season. Included in the concert will be "National Emblem March" by E. E. Bagley, "The Billboard March" by John N. Klohr, plus two numbers, "On, Eagles" and "March for a Pageant," especially written and dedicated to the Golden Eagle band.

Mr. Mitchell, who is a member of Clarion's music faculty, wrote "March for a Pageant" for Band Day earlier in the year.

The majorettes, under the direction of sophomore Janet Little, will be featured in a twirling routine that evening. Drum major Harry McCullough will direct the band in playing "Carry on for Clarion," the school's official fight song, written for the band by Dr. Paul Yoder.

For the Slippery Rock game, the Marching Golden Eagles are planning to take a musical trip to the moon at halftime.

the advisory assistance of the faculty. "At Purdue, one had to practically go on an expedition to see a certain teacher. The office of the teacher might be at the other end of the campus. Here at Venango, all the teachers have their offices in the same building."

Venango Campus welcomes Miss Sally Ringland to its faculty.

### Venango Campus Attends Concert

Many students of Venango Campus attended the concert of the New York Brass Quintet on Oct. 30 at the Oil City Area High School. The performance was sponsored by the Community Concert Association.

The Quintet consists of Mr. R. Nagel, trumpet, Mr. A. Dean, trumpet, Mr. P. Ingraham, French Horn, Mr. J. Swallow, trombone and Mr. T. Hanks, tuba. They played a variety of pieces written by such distinguished composers as Bach, Schuller, and Baron. Several of these works were, "Sonata," "Impression of a Parade," and "Sonatina." The recital also included "Suite for Brass Quintet and Piano" by Mr. R. Nagel, leader of the Quintet.

The Quintet was well received. After several curtain calls, they honored the audience with an encore, a modern version of "Camp town Races."

The Community Concert Association plans more performances throughout the year.

## College Players Elect New Officers

Recently the College Players elected their officers for this season. They are:

President, Bob Heimann; vice-president, Dave Davenport; secretary-treasurer, Linda Welch; and historian, Cookie Smith.

The players are presently working on their second play of the season, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, which is slated for December 6.

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## CSC Rifle

## Team News

In their first 1967-68 match, the Clarion State College rifle team suffered defeat by the Indiana University marksmen.

The victory by Indiana raised their record to four wins, one loss. Previously they won against St. Francis, Carnegie Tech, and Geneva. Their only loss was to Pitt.

Team totals in Friday's match, in comparison with those of previous seasons, were quite low due to the use of a new type target. They were:

Indiana	1242
Clarion	1185
Individual scores for the two teams were:	

INDIANA	CLARION
Davis	261
Keister	258
Dornenburg	253
McKnight	238
Halfhill	232
Totals	1242
Daley	246
Slater	243
Spangler	238
Stebler	234
Bates	224
Totals	1185

Bad luck followed the CSC rifle team to their Friday night match with Pitt and Geneva. Twin losses gave Clarion a 0-3 record for the season. At the same time, Geneva handed Pitt its first loss of the season and raised their record to 3-1. Pitt presently stands at 4-1 in match competition.

Individual and team scores for Friday's match follow:

PITT—	
Simpson	250
Birckbichler	239
Johnson	238
Bonebreak	229
Geradini	226
Total	1182

GENEVA—	
Williams	265
Kemp	239
Mohrbacker	238
Spees	236
Hall	227
Total	1205

CLARION—	
Spangler	239
Slater	239
Hileman	238
Daley	223
Stebler	223
Total	1162

This coming Friday, the rifle team will travel to Washington and Jefferson for their fourth match of the year.

## NEW— FIND SCHOLARSHIPS BY COMPUTER

Last year \$30 million in college scholarships went unclaimed — because no qualified persons knew of them. Now ECS engineers and educators have programmed a high-speed computer with 700,000 items of scholastic aid, worth over \$500 million, to permit students to easily and quickly locate scholarships for which they qualify. The student fills out a detailed, confidential questionnaire and returns it to ECS, with a one-time computer-processing fee of \$15. In seconds the computer compares his qualifications against requirements of grants set up by foundations, business, civic, fraternal, religious, and government organizations, and prints a personalized report to the student telling him where and when to apply for grants for which he qualifies. Thousands of these do not depend on scholastic standing or financial need.

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Tommy Kurts in One of His Three Touchdown Carries

## Frosh Complete Perfect Season

For the first time since 1965, the Clarion State College Freshman football team wound up with an undefeated season. Freshman coach, Neal Turner, in his first year of CSC coaching, proved his ability by uniting a group of forty or more boys and developing a strong winning football team.

Coach Turner had this to say, "It is a difficult task to get a large number of men together and have a good team spirit, especially when most of them don't really know each other. This Freshman team made that task somewhat less difficult. They had great morale and it was a pleasure working with them."

Turner did say, however, that he did not want the team to take their season as an accomplishment, but as a thought of what they could do as varsity members.

The offensive attack was lead by quarterback Bob Erdeljac who is a scrambling-type quarterback from Oakmont High School. Top running backs included Bob Oberdorf, Randy Sharp, Robbie Robinson and Joe Abal. A fine pair of ends with good hands was found in Ralph Vaughan and Paul Jagdman. The bulk of the offensive line was composed of Tom Komenda, Al Fredela, Tim Ankron, Ralph Conte and Jim Weisenberger.

The defensive line consisted of Roland Sparrow, a fine extra-

## Pins, Rings, Bells

point and field goal kicker, who played tackle and Tony Shender, Mike Andree and Walt Komoroski. All big aids on the Clarion defensive unit were Bob Daney, Ric-

hard Craig, Frank Falso, Tony Genis, John Monrean, Joe Dudzinsky, Bill Nasis, Jim Torkar, Ted Wheeler and Ron Wolfe.

Also worth mentioning were punter Mike Bozick and kick off re-

turner, Jessie Jones.

Alice Capp, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Bob Lucas, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Ruth Anne Swartzwelder, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Ralph Papa, Sigma Delta Phi (Penn State).

Chuck Dye, Bethel Park, to Linda Ramsey, Clarion State College (Becht).

## WAA Volleyball

Thursday league standings, as of Nov. 8. League competition is not yet completed. The winner of these games will play the winners of Monday's games.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Nickie's Netters	4	0	1.000
2. The Kids	4	0	1.000
3. Becht BYL's	3	1	.750
4. The Zips	2	2	.500
5. Broad Jumpers	2	2	.500
6. Delta Zetas	1	3	.250
7. Vedettas	0	4	.000
8. Boones	0	4	.000

### Monday League Final Standings

1. Muchos Boobos	5	0	1.000
(Capt., Jayne Kribbs)			
2. 972	4	1	.800
(Capt., Joan Durham)			
3. Ralston Purinas	3	2	.600
(Capt., Mary Kubisiak)			
4. Rotations	2	3	.400
(Capt., Sharon Baker)			
5. Doris Dolts	1	4	.200
(Capt., Doris Miller)			
6. Nicki Wilson's	0	5	.000
(Capt., Nicki Wilson)			

Members of the winning team: Jayne Kribbs, captain; Sue Chamberlain, Donna Bell, Joy Cooley, June Rudolph, and Cathy Miller.

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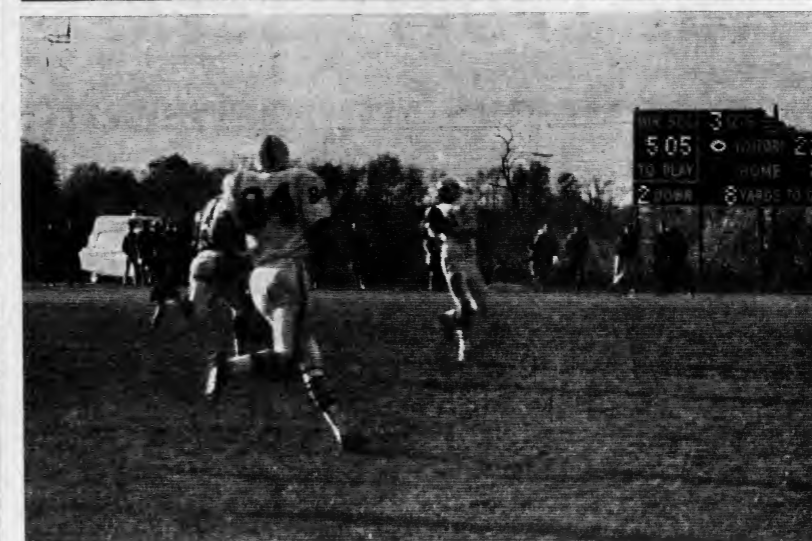
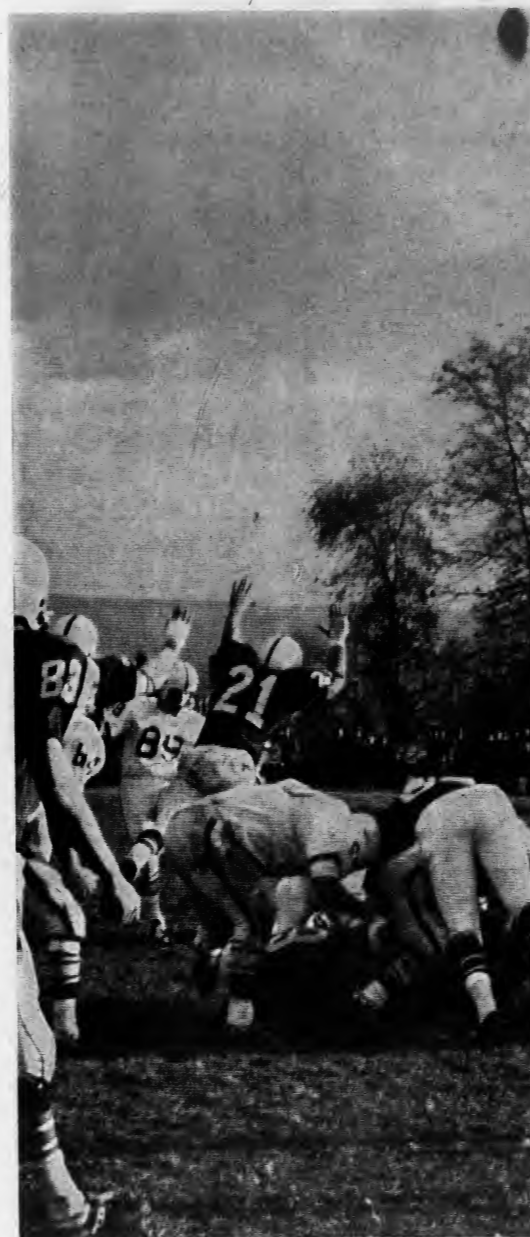
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# Gridders, Symphony Both Score!!



THE GOLDEN EAGLES are shown in the process of bombing Shippensburg for their second straight Western Pennsylvania College Championship.



THE CENTENNIAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA presented an extraordinary "first" for Clarion State College with their performance on November 7 at the Clarion Area High School Auditorium.



Alcorn Gives to Rankin . . . Good for Five Yards

## THE SPORTS SCENE

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Defensively the team was relatively solid, as it held the opponents to 151 yards total offense. Clarion's total offense was for 503 yards, 163 of which was rushing, and 340 passing. Clarion took a wallop in penalties for 75 yards,

however. Shippensburg lost only five yards in penalties.

### GAME SUMMARY

Clarion	Shippensburg
17	8
55	32
163	85
35	28
21	9
1	1
340	66
503	151
35	37.5
75	5

Individual scoring: Clarion — Guinta, 5-yard run; Kurts, 44-yard pass, 25-yard pass, 37-yard pass; Rankin, 1-yard run. Shippensburg — Hammer, 3-yard run.

Passing: Alcorn, 19 of 32 for 321 yards and 3 TD's; Kocan, 2 of 3 for 19 yards.

Pass Receiving: Kurts, 9 for 212 yards and 3 TD's; Guinta, 4 for 61 yards; Ridinger, 2 for 38 yards.

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### A STUDENT'S LAMENT

One of the bulletin boards in Music Hall displays this meaningful little poem:

I think that I shall never see  
A grade as lovely as A.  
A B which stands out, bold and stark  
Upon my bluebook. What a mark!  
I know I'll never get an A;  
It doesn't even help to pray.  
And I'll be damned if I will be  
Contented with a lousy C.  
C's are made by fools like me—  
Aw, HELL! I'll never get a B!



THURSDAY and FRIDAY  
afternoons

In line with the policy of other college book stores we pay one-half the original price on used text books that are presently being used on campus. (Some price variation may occur due to condition of books, supply and demand, etc.)

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## CENTENNIAL YEAR

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Vol. 39, No. 9

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Nov. 18, 1967

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The device is used to help persons whose vocal qualities have been altered through surgery to recover more pleasing quality, and to aid children with low, hoarse or

other undesirable vocal qualities to improve their voices.

Mr. Hartley and Mr. Simpson are presently in the process of completing an experiment with the Pitch Imposer on a subject with a low, breathy voice, the results of which will be presented to the 1968 convention of the Pennsylvania Speech and Hearing Association in Philadelphia. It appears that there are several research possibilities for the instrument.

The University of Florida, Colorado State University, Wayne State in Michigan are initiating other research with this instrument.

### Faculty Trio Presents Guest Performance

The Clarion State College Faculty Trio, Helen Poulos, violin, Vahe Berberian, cello, Robert Van Meter, piano, were invited to present a concert of chamber music in Akron, Ohio, Sunday evening, November 12.

The program was sponsored by the University of Akron and was performed at the Firestone Auditorium as part of an exchange program between the University of Akron and Clarion State College.

The trio performed major works by Haydn, Beethoven, and Mendelssohn.

Mr. Nicolas Constantinidis, pianist on the faculty of the University of Akron, was heard in recital in the Clarion campus Monday evening, October 30, as part of this exchange.

### TITLE AT STAKE

# Eagles Battle Rams

The biggest game of 1967 is coming up for the Golden Eagles, Saturday, November 18, in West Chester. That is the day when the Eagles and the Rams claw and butt each other for the Pennsylvania State College Championship.

Any kind of football can be expected that day. It will be a rough, tough struggle. Both teams are highly motivated to win.

In sizing up West Chester, Coach Charles Ruslavage of the Golden Eagles, says, "West Chester's Rams can play any fundamental type of ball. They pass, run, defend, kick, and are out to get Clarion. The Eagles really have a job cut out for them Saturday."

Clarion is rated as a slight underdog, both in terms of the season's overall record, and because they will be playing away from home. As Coach Ruslavage says, "It makes a difference when you have six or eight thousand hometown fans and a loyal student body out rooting for you in mass. The Eagles will not be fighting it alone, however, because they will be backed up by the Clarion State College Band, and several hundred students, faculty members and some townspeople who are intending to take the seven and one-half hour trek to West Chester. To the extent that such support can help the team, it is being given enthusiastically.

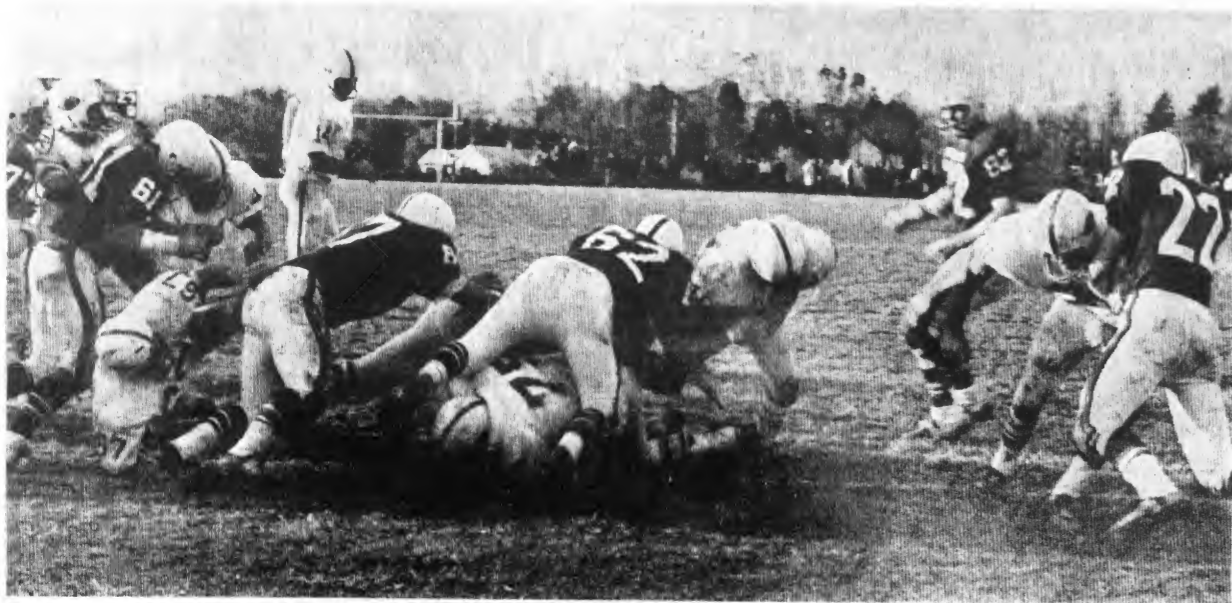
(Game Statistics on page 4)



JIM BECKER, top pass receiver, was voted player of the week following the Golden Eagles' win over Slippery Rock last Saturday, November 11. "He caught several key passes and blocked well," said Coach Al Jacks. Becker played quarterback his freshman year at Clarion and led his team to a perfect season. As a sophomore, his quickness and fine hands earned him a starting position on the varsity, where he proved his ability as an outstanding pass receiver. Jim is perhaps remembered best for his late game heroics in last year's West Chester game, when he caught the winning touchdown pass. Becker is from North Catholic High School in Pittsburgh.



GOLDEN EAGLE MAJORETTES—Sandy McCanna, Janice Hoffman, Janet Little (lead majorette), Cara Huffman (Golden Girl), Dorothy Lowry, and Connie Schreckengost—prepare for the West Chester game.



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however, Shippensburg lost only five yards in penalties.

### GAME SUMMARY

Clarion	Shippensburg
17 First Downs	8
55 Rushes	32
163 Net Rushing Yardage	85
35 Passes Attempted	28
21 Passes Completed	9
1 Passes Had Intercepted	1
340 Net Passing Yardage	66
503 Total Offense	151
35 Punting Average	37.5
75 Yardage in Penalties	5

Individual scoring: Clarion — Guinta, 5-yard run; Kurts, 44-yard pass, 25-yard pass, 37-yard pass; Rankin, 1-yard run. Shippensburg — Hammer, 3-yard run.

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## Guest Conductor; Roncone Leads Orchestral Group

Edward Roncone, conductor of the Clarion State College Centennial Symphony Orchestra, will conduct three performances of *Kiss Me Kate* for the Butler Music Theatre Guild at the Butler Senior High School. The first performance is on November 25, the second and third on December 1 and 2. The curtain rises at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Roncone is not new to this field of music, having served as conductor for the Pittsburgh Savoyard Opera Company and the Catholic Music Theatre Guild of Butler, which was the predecessor of the present Butler Music Theatre Guild. Also, in his symphony work, he presented several operas in concert, working with some of the outstanding soloists in the country such as Kenneth Smith and William McGrath, both of whom appear regularly with the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Symphonies; Nancy Williams, contralto, and Andre Velis, tenor buffo, with the New York Metropolitan Opera Company; and Florence Kopleff, contralto with the Robert Shaw Chorus. He was privileged to study opera with Boris Goldovsky at Tanglewood and choral work with Robert Shaw and Hugh Ross, also at Tanglewood and West Virginia University.

On campus, he has worked with the Drama Department in two productions, *Amahl and The Night Visitors* and just recently *Oklahoma*.

## Player of the Week

JIM BECKER, top pass receiver, was voted player of the week following the Golden Eagles' win over Slippery Rock last Saturday, November 11. "He caught several key passes and blocked well," said Coach Al Jacks. Becker played quarterback his freshman year at Clarion and led his team to a perfect season. As a sophomore, his quickness and fine hands earned him a starting position on the varsity, where he proved his ability as an outstanding pass receiver. Jim is perhaps remembered best for his late game heroics in last year's West Chester game, when he caught the winning touchdown pass. Becker is from North Catholic High School in Pittsburgh.



GOLDEN EAGLE MAJORETTES—Sandy McCanna, Janice Hoffman, Janet Little (lead majorette), Cara Huffman (Golden Girl), Dorothy Lowry, and Connie Schreckengost—prepare for the West Chester game.

## TITLE AT STAKE

# Eagles Battle Rams

The biggest game of 1967 is coming up for the Golden Eagles, Saturday, November 18, in West Chester. That is the day when the Eagles and the Rams claw and butt each other for the Pennsylvania State College Championship.

Any kind of football can be expected that day. It will be a rough, tough struggle. Both teams are highly motivated to win.

In sizing up West Chester, Coach Charles Ruslavage of the Golden Eagles, says, "West Chester's Rams can play any fundamental type of ball. They pass, run, defend, kick, and are out to get Clarion. The Eagles really have a job cut out for them Saturday."

Clarion is rated as a slight underdog, both in terms of the season's overall record, and because they will be playing away from home. As Coach Ruslavage says, "It makes a difference when you have six or eight thousand hometown fans and a loyal student body out rooting for you in mass. The Eagles will not be fighting it alone, however, because they will be backed up by the Clarion State College Band, and several hundred students, faculty members and some townspeople who are intending to take the seven and one-half hour trek to West Chester. To the extent that such support can help the team, it is being given enthusiastically."

(Game Statistics on page 4)

## AD HOC

## VanBruggen Presents Statement

Jay VanBruggen, assistant professor of Political Science, Clarion State College and president of the Clarion chapter of the American Association of University Professors, was asked by the first session of the recent ad hoc committee inquiring into student rights to comment to the attention of this committee, and offered the following position of the AAUP in respect to the academic freedom of the students. The report was filed with members of the committee.

While the ad hoc committee is not charged specifically with the formulation of statement of academic freedom for the local campus yet each one of the points to be discussed can be discussed best in the light of the basic freedoms and responsibility of students in the academic community.

## Statement Authorized

Upon recommendation of Committee A on Academic Freedom and Tenure—the Council of the AAUP in 1960 authorized appointment of a new standing committee designated as Committee S on the faculty responsibility for the academic freedom of students. Committee S gave primary attention to the task of formulating a statement of the academic freedom of students. Several drafts were prepared and one was published in 1964 for the purpose of inviting reactions and comments from the membership and other interested persons and organizations. This draft was refined during 1965 and published again in 1965.

Following this publication, Committee S entered into discussion with other interested national organizations in the hope that this effort might result in a joint statement on student rights and responsibility. Following this consultation a final statement has been prepared by a joint drafting committee representing the AAUP, the U.S. National Student Association, Association of American Colleges, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. This statement has been officially endorsed by the National Student Association. This statement has not been officially endorsed as yet by the total membership of the AAUP.

## Pertinent Points

It can surely be considered in its major parts as a statement of good academic practice in responsible and academically sound interests of higher education.

IV. Student Affairs: In student affairs, certain standards must be maintained if the freedom of students is to be preserved.

A. Freedom of Association: Students bring to the campus a variety of interests previously acquired and develop many new interests as members of the academic community. They should be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests.

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Institutional authorities, in consultation with students and faculty, have a responsibility to provide written clarification of the role of the student publications, the standards to be used in their evaluation, and the limitations on external control of their operation. At the same time, the editorial freedom of student editors and managers entails corollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo.

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JILL-ANN NORRIS is shown here, extreme left, rehearsing with the Clarion State College Concert Choir. The choir will present The Messiah on December 11.

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## ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The Alpha Sigs can hardly wait for the championship game at West Chester, and if some of us aren't there in the flesh, we'll all be there in the spirits rooting for the Eagles. Remember, you're Number 1 and sock it to 'em, boys.

We would like to thank everyone who purchased perfume from us. The sale was very successful and we are planning on selling it again after Christmas.

Rush plans are well underway under the capable direction of Wendy Christoff. The sisters are really looking forward to Rush Week.

## ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are pleased to announce that all who attended the Teke-Tau party had a great time.

With parties on our minds, the Taus are now busy making plans and preparations for Rush. The suite is a little hectic, but we're still having fun.

## DELTA ZETA

Our congratulations and sincere wishes for happiness throughout their lives we extend to Sister Pat Perret and her husband, Rob Murphy, who were married Saturday.

From Rockin' Robbie D. to Bop-pin' Bobbie L.—glad to see you keep up on the Time—s.

Flying lessons have paid off for Janice Day. She is no longer grounded on weekends.

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The Nu Pentaton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa was represented by Brothers Fran Talkington and Tom Krupa at our national conclave held in Rochester, New York. Both gentlemen came back with many fine ideas concerning rush, housing, money making, etc.

Brother Jim Stairs was recently appointed publicity chairman of our local chapter.

## PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Phi Sig congratulates Brother Rob Murphy and his wife, Patty Peret, who were married last weekend.

We are proud to announce that three of our brothers were chosen to appear in the Who's Who of American College Students. They are: John Domenick, Rick Farrell, and Don Kress. Good work fellows and we only hope that Craig can join your rank next year.

In last week's fraternity articles, it seems that someone has misread the standings in the intramural bowling league, for it was stated that another fraternity was the owner of the first place position. This is impossible because the Mafahs are in first place and are a sure bet to stay there!

The Phi Sigs Cannon will be present on the West Chester field. Many of our brothers will be in the stands supporting our State Champ.

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Purple violets and much happiness to sisters Janie Robinson and Pam Slezak. Janie was recently lavaliered to Dick Kooman TKE from Dekinson School of Law, and Pam is lavaliered to Jerry Salando, AIR of California State.

Due to Sue Flood's intrinsic ability to complicate life, the Floodmobile will be out of commission for awhile. A special thanks to the state trooper who helped with the complications and a speedy recovery to Mr. Mulka's Firebird.

Shaker Sweaters are still being sold. Orders will be taken up until Thanksgiving and the sweaters should be in before Christmas.

All of the sisters are looking forward to Rush. Plans are now underway for the parties. See you after Thanksgiving.

## THETA CHI

The Theta Chi pledges were busy last week. Thursday morning many of the future brothers reported having sore shoulders from the night before.

The pledges are sponsoring a raffle of \$20 this semester. Donations are 10 cents.

The brothers ask, "What do you wear to a Continental Party?"

At the first annual Immo Bowl Sunday, Nov. 12, the pledges challenged the brothers to this game and being "good sports" did not mind the 32-6 score in favor of the brothers. After the game awards were made for both teams: MVP—Brother Preston and Pledge Sedowsky, Player of the Week—Brother Burnley and Pledge Ford, "Hands" award—Brother Douglas and Pledge Smith, Coach of the Week—DTF Shafer, and Ref of the Week—Shake.

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Recently three of our pledges, Jim Serfin, Ed King and Gary Launderbaugh conducted extensive tests on the amount of strain a chain with two tires and three pledges padlocked to it could take. A 14-hour field study between Clar-

ion and St. Marys was the proving ground. We believe this sets a new record for this type of hike at Clarion.

The final week of pledging is near at hand. The boys are eagerly looking forward to its termination.

A number of Tekes from Slippery Rock spent Saturday evening with the Brothers. We believe that the name of their chapter should be changed to Sticky Rock.

Brother Pete Deluco's pin-striped sear-sucker unmentionables have been recovered. We are sure this will comfort Punkin's legion of well wishers.

Brother Kriegl has been nominated for an Oscar for his virtuoso love scene in the union recently. His performance was greeted with a standing ovation. He has also been awarded the P. W. Award with oak leaf clusters. We are sorry to say that Rich's ulcer has put him in the hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery. We are sure that all his fans from the union share our feelings.

Brother old faithful Elverson recently erupted continuously causing no undue amount of personal distress the next morning. Pledge Lauderbaugh has sent away for a new sweatshirt since his old one recently sprung a leak.

We would like to wish the team the best of luck this week at West Chester. We'll be there to lend our moral support. (B.T.F.E.O.) Beat the far east opponents.

## SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Things were kicking down at the house last weekend. First of all, we would like to welcome home our house mother back from her short trip. Sorry, Oil City, you are now second best in imitation of the Fly!

In the second ring of our three ring circus, the members of the new school were amazed when a member of the old school, namely Seven Year Plan Shelly, let us down considering the big reputation Jim has built up through the decades. The only thing we can say is for Shelly to "bring it up" at the next meeting.

But the main event centered around the new tube for watching the late show. The Brothers would like to thank astronaut Mad Dog for his propping up the latest moon shot. Well done dog, well done. The 11 scientists only had two complaints. By the fifth orbit Brother Dog's capsule was wearing so they had to bring him down. The sche-

duled run was six and the scientist would have especially enjoyed the fifth since all eyes were focused on the stars.

Their second complaint is the seating and weather conditions around the planetarium. Secondly, the telescope was a little foggy and it was a little damp on the roof of the Plant. The only one prepared for such weather was "Mary Poppins" Patterson. Top security reveals that some time in the near future everyone wants to get into the act.

Sunday was a dull day. Action was centered around the tube as usual. All of the Brothers feel a great disappointment in missing the big game on TV next Saturday. Sorry O. J., your converted followers have gone astray. We have our own game to win, and win it we will.

The action picked up late Sunday night. Brother Hanna put on a three act performance and the Brothers pitched in to make the showing a success. The poll taken Monday morning showed that the act picked up enough viewers for

Larry to receive the first "Decor of the Day" award.

**JUST ARRIVED!**  
**GO-GO STRAPS**  
Just \$1.95  
AT  
**James Jewelers**  
Clarion's Quality Store

**GARBY**  
NOW thru TUE.  
"The Taming of the Shrew"  
WED. thru SAT.  
"CLAMBAKE"  
SUN. thru TUE.  
"EMILY"  
"EYE OF THE DEVIL"

**ORPHEUM**  
FRI. and SAT.  
"Born Losers"  
SUN. thru SAT.  
"THE TRIP"  
SUN. thru TUE.  
"Fathom"  
"Last Challenge"

## Christmas Gifts . . .

On Display Monday, Nov. 27

## BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

Give A Book! The Gift That's Opened More Than Once! Fascinating books, of widely varied subjects, are being offered in this special Christmas event. Many of these fine books are profusely illustrated, luxuriously bound, and make ideal gifts for persons of every age.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS—Over 100 titles to choose from, including both the old favorites and new. Everything from Dr. Seuss to sports and adventure books for the adolescents.

## INTERNATIONAL GIFT BAZAAR!

New and Exciting Gifts From Foreign Lands

Featuring jewelry, accessories and coasters from Spain; Ivory and red ceramics from Italy; wood carvings from Thailand and the Congo; vases from Austria; brass from North Africa; pottery from Mexico; piggy banks from Japan, and many others. You can solve your gift problems in this special 10-day offering of the unusual.

## SPECIAL XMAS RECORD SALE!

Record Albums Are Great Gifts!

Nearly 200 titles have been selected for this special sale. Show, pop, jazz and classical, featuring the best of each. This assortment specially priced for this limited pre-Xmas sale at \$1.39. A large selection of Christmas records is also offered at reduced prices.

## College Book Store

Best wishes for a  
happy Thanksgiving  
from all of us at  
**Town & Country 1-hr. Dry Cleaners  
and 4-hr. Shirt Laundry**

**MODERN DINER**  
Where Friends Meet to Eat  
Enjoy Life . . . Eat Out Here Often  
We Are Always Open

We Cater to the Family

Children Are Always Welcome

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR IN CHIEF ..... Jayne Kribbs  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Tom Smith  
STAFF ..... Members of the Journalism Class

Willard M. Mecklenburg, Advisor



MEMBER  
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## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Purple violets and much happiness to sisters Janie Robinson and Pam Slezak. Janie was recently lavaliered to Dick Kooman TKE from Dekinson School of Law, and Pam is lavaliered to Jerry Salando, AIR of California State.

Due to Sue Flood's intrinsic ability to complicate life, the Floodmobile will be out of commission for awhile. A special thanks to the state trooper who helped with the complications and a speedy recovery to Mr. Mulka's Firebird.

Shaker Sweaters are still being sold. Orders will be taken up until Thanksgiving and the sweaters should be in before Christmas.

All of the sisters are looking forward to Rush. Plans are now underway for the parties. See you after Thanksgiving.

## THETA CHI

The Theta Chi pledges were busy last week. Thursday morning many of the future brothers reported having sore shoulders from the night before.

The pledges are sponsoring a raffle of \$20 this semester. Donations are 10 cents.

The brothers ask, "What do you wear to a Continental Party?"

At the first annual Inno Bowl Sunday, Nov. 12, the pledges challenged the brothers to this game and being "good sports" did not mind the 32-6 score in favor of the brothers. After the game awards were made for both teams: MVP—Brother Preston and Pledge Sedowsky, Player of the Week—Brother Burnley and Pledge Ford, "Hands" a ward—Brother Douglas and Pledge Smith, Coach of the Week—DTF Shafer, and Ref of the Week—Shake.

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Recently three of our pledges, Jim Serfin, Ed King and Gary Lauderbaugh conducted extensive tests on the amount of strain a chain with two tires and three pledges padlocked to it could take. A 14-hour field study between Clar-

ion and St. Marys was the proving ground. We believe this sets a new record for this type of hike at Clarion.

The final week of pledging is near at hand. The boys are eagerly looking forward to its termination.

A number of Tekes from Slippery Rock spent Saturday evening with the Brothers. We believe that the name of their chapter should be changed to Sticky Rock.

Brother Pete Deluco's pin-striped sear-sucker unmentionables have been recovered. We are sure this will comfort Punkin's legion of well wishers.

Brother Kriegle has been nominated for an Oscar for his virtuoso love scene in the union recently. His performance was greeted with a standing ovation. He has also been awarded the P. W. Award with oak leaf clusters. We are sorry to say that Rich's ulcer has put him in the hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery. We are sure that all his fans from the union share our feelings.

Brother old faithful Elverson recently erupted continuously causing no undue amount of personal distress the next morning. Pledge Lauderbaugh has sent away for a new sweatshirt since his old one recently sprung a leak.

We would like to wish the team the best of luck this week at West Chester. We'll be there to lend our moral support. (B.T.F.E.O.) Beat the far east opponents.

Hallelujah Brothers.

## SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Things were kicking down at the house last weekend. First of all, we would like to welcome home our house mother back from her short trip. Sorry, Oil City, you are now second best in imitation of the Fly!

In the second ring of our three ring circus, the members of the new school were amazed when a member of the old school, namely Seven Year Plan Shelly, let us down considering the big reputation Jim has built up through the decades. The only thing we can say is for Shelly to "bring it up" at the next meeting.

But the main event centered around the new tube for watching the late show. The Brothers would like to thank astronaut Mad Dog for his propping up the latest moonshot. Well done dog, well done. The 11 scientists only had two complaints. By the fifth orbit Brother Dog's capsule was wearing so they had to bring him down. The sche-

duled run was six and the scientist would have especially enjoyed the fifth since all eyes were focused on the stars.

Their second complaint is the seating and weather conditions around the planetarium. Secondly, the telescope was a little foggy and it was a little damp on the roof of the Plant. The only one prepared for such weather was "Mary Poppins" Patterson. Top security reveals that some time in the near future everyone wants to get into the act.

Sunday was a dull day. Action was centered around the tube as usual. All of the Brothers feel a great disappointment in missing the big game on TV next Saturday. Sorry O. J. your converted followers have gone astray. We have our own game to win, and win it we will.

The action picked up late Sunday night. Brother Hanna put on a three act performance and the Brothers pitched in to make the showing a success. The poll taken Monday morning showed that the act picked up enough viewers for

Larry to receive the first "Deer of the Day" award.

## JUST ARRIVED! GO-GO STRAPS

Just \$1.95

AT

James Jewelers

Clarion's Quality Store

## GARBY

NOW thru TUE.  
"The Taming of the Shrew"  
WED. thru SAT.  
"CLAMBAKE"  
SUN. thru TUE.  
"EMILY"  
"EYE OF THE DEVIL"

## ORPHEUM

FRI. and SAT.  
"Born Losers"  
SUN. thru SAT.  
"THE TRIP"  
SUN. thru TUE.  
"Fathom"  
"Last Challenge"

## Christmas Gifts . . .

On Display Monday, Nov. 27

## BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

Give A Book! The Gift That's Opened More Than Once! Fascinating books, of widely varied subjects, are being offered in this special Christmas event. Many of these fine books are profusely illustrated, luxuriously bound, and make ideal gifts for persons of every age.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS—Over 100 titles to choose from, including both the old favorites and new. Everything from Dr. Seuss to sports and adventure books for the adolescents.

## INTERNATIONAL GIFT BAZAAR!

New and Exciting Gifts From Foreign Lands

Featuring jewelry, accessories and coasters from Spain; Ivory and red ceramics from Italy; wood carvings from Thailand and the Congo; vases from Austria; brass from North Africa; pottery from Mexico; piggy banks from Japan, and many others. You can solve your gift problems in this special 10-day offering of the unusual.

## SPECIAL XMAS RECORD SALE!

Record Albums Are Great Gifts!

Nearly 200 titles have been selected for this special sale. Show, pop, jazz and classical, featuring the best of each. This assortment specially priced for this limited pre-Xmas sale at \$1.39. A large selection of Christmas records is also offered at reduced prices.

## College Book Store

Best wishes for a happy Thanksgiving from all of us at

Town & Country 1-hr. Dry Cleaners and 4-hr. Shirt Laundry

MODERN DINER  
Where Friends Meet to Eat  
Enjoy Life . . . Eat Out Here Often  
We Are Always Open

We Cater to the Family

Children Are Always Welcome

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR IN CHIEF Jayne Kribbs  
BUSINESS MANAGER Tom Smith  
STAFF Members of the Journalism Class

Willard M. Meeklenburg, Advisor



MEMBER  
PENNSYLVANIA  
NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHERS'  
ASSOCIATION



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41 Attempts at Rushing	51
183 Yards Gained Rushing	215
31 Yards Lost Rushing	26
152 Net Yards Rushing	189
27 Number of Passes Attempted	16
16 Number of Passes Completed	6
1 No. of Passes Had Intercepted	1
243 Net Yards Passing	64
68 Rushing and Passing Plays	67
395 Total Yardage Offense	253
1 Opponent's Passes Intercepted	1
0 Net Interceptions Returned	16
4 Number of Punts	5
0 Punts Blocked	0
38 Punting Average (Yards)	42
2 Number Punts Returned	1
26 Number Kickoffs Returned	13
3-23 Net Yds. Kickoffs Ret.	4-69
6 Times Penalized	3
40 Total Yards Penalized	37

## Venango News

## Residents' Assistants

A Resident's Assistant is a communicator, a listener, an example setter, a teacher, an advisor, and at times, even a clerical worker. Venango Campus is proud to have Ida Fetter, Linda Marshall, Lex Rutka, Bonnie Siepiela, Rich Meisenburg, Herbie Myers, and Bob Niznik as residents this year.

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Mrs. Alice Ault, Head Resident, is happy to have these students as her assistants.

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The Social Committee at Venango Campus for 1967-68 is headed by Judy Venturella, a sophomore. Other members are: Linda Huff, Jeanne Bedick, Dan Bruner, Paul Sallade, Cindy Wilkinson, Sam Al-iota, Dick Brown, Melinda Martin, Linda Marshall, Bill Wright, Kathy Daugherty, Fran Poulter, and Amy Richie.

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Steve Jobb, Bill Clark, Joe Kenney, and John Brestensky.

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Pins, Rings  
And Bells

## PINS

Barbara Miller to Michael Donovan, Sigma Tau Gamma.  
Beverly Clayton to David Galbraith, Sigma Phi Epsilon, at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

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Richard Rickert, Theta Xi, CSC, to Bonnie Gwozdzevicz, CSC.  
Linda Louder, CSC, to Walt Pitcock, West Virginia University.

## BELLS

Patti Perret, Delta Zeta, to Rob Murphy, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

## Advice to Virgins

(With apologies to Robert Herrick)

Gather ye Credits while ye may  
In every course suggested,  
For every girl who slacks today  
Tomorrow may be tested.

Be not content with E and D,  
To C and B aspire,  
And, if you may, work hard for A  
(You can't get any higher!).

It's possible, of course, to shirk  
And, at one dollar, fifty,  
Bribe someone else to write your  
work,  
But—better to be thrifty.

And work like mad and treat as  
skunk  
Each tempting Dick and Harry,  
Though, if it chance that you should  
flunk,  
You'll have no choice but marry!

—D. C. M.

Around  
Campus

Last Saturday, November 11, was distinguished as Parents' Day here not only for our great football team but also for every other student at CSC. On this day the dorms held their monthly open-house from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. During this time any relatives and friends of the students could tour the dorms. Each dorm was decorated with signs of "welcome" for the visitors. Jefferson, Ralston, Becht, Shaffer, and Ballentine added a friendly touch to their open-house by offering refreshments to their guests.

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OF TASTE AND ACTION...

A Gentleman's Cologne 4 oz. 5.00, 8 oz. 8.00  
After Shave Lotion 4 oz. 3.50, 8 oz. 6.00

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522 Main St.

Telephone 226-7100

Clarion, Pa.

## CENTENNIAL YEAR

## Clarion Call

Vol. 29, No. 10

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The University of Florida, Colorado State University, and Wayne State in Michigan are initiating other research with this instrument.

Conservation Center  
Extends Clarion Services

HARRISBURG—Long a proponent of conservation programs in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Senator Albert R. Pechan (R-Ford City) lauded state Senate action this week that moved the establishment of the Penn Soil Conservation Education Center in Mercer County one step closer.

Pechan pointed out that the Senate had passed three bills this session related to the project and speedy action is expected in the House. As a co-sponsor of the bills, Pechan noted that the center, under the direction of Clarion State College, would provide opportunities for learning about the conservation of Pennsylvania's natural resources.

Sen. Pechan said that the center will be used to create an awareness of the important role our natural resources play in our everyday living, learn modern ways to control erosion, prevent floods, improve water supplies, develop new recreational areas, improve productivity and maintain a steady and abundant flow of wholesome food from farm to home. He also pointed out that studies would be made to analyze the effect of man's uses and abuses of our soil and water resources.

Pechan noted that although attached to Clarion State College the center would be located at Sandy Lake and Lake Townships in Mercer County adjacent to Sandy Creek State Park.

## Coming Events

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

—Wrestling, Clarion vs. Brockport (away)

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

—Movie, Chapel

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

—Basketball, Clarion vs. Geneva (away)

—AWS Council meeting, 7:45 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

—Council for Exceptional Children, 7:30 p.m.

—Kappa Delta Pi meeting, 6:30 p.m.

—CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, Chapel, 8:00 p.m., Dec. 6 thru 9

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

—Christmas Dance, Chandler Hall, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

—Basketball, Clarion vs. California (away)

—Wrestling, Clarion vs. Indiana (away)

Concert Choir Readies  
Christmas Program

The 200 voices of the Clarion State College Concert Choir have been rehearsing since the opening of school in September for what promises to be an exciting Centennial Year. The Concert Choir will present all of its concerts on campus during the 1967-68 Centennial Year, rather than go on tour. Monday, Dec. 11, 1967, the choir will perform the "Messiah" by George Frederic Handel at 8 p.m. in the Clarion Area High School Auditorium. The "Messiah," Handel's most successful and best-known oratorio, was composed in the year 1741 in 24 days, from August 22 to September 14. It was first performed at a concert given for charitable purposes at Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742, Handel conducting the performance in person.

According to the historical evidence, Handel knew that the Dublin orchestral and choral resources were by no means on a par with those of London and was markedly influenced by this circumstance in the composition of his work. In his choruses he did not go beyond four-part writing.

Thereafter Handel, beginning on March 23, 1743, brought out the "Messiah" every year in London with great applause; in the course of time he made various alterations in certain numbers, set several new ones to music, trans-

cribed a few arias for different voices, but left the work as a whole unchanged, both vocally and instrumentally, from its original form; thus bearing witness that, despite its limitations, this primitive conception of the work was likewise the enduring one.

The Clarion State College Concert Choir rehearsals are studies in dedication, devotion to duty and a wholesome love of music. It is the avowed goal of both the choir and its director that Handel's magnificent score will be brought forth in an artistic and musically satisfying manner.

Once the Christmas Concert is over, the Concert Choir will immediately begin rehearsals for the May 1, 1968, Convocation Day Concert. This event will be the crowning jewel in the Centennial Year's activities at Clarion State College. Together with the excellent Centennial Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Edward Roncone, assistant professor, the Concert Choir will join forces with the Venango Campus Choir, directed by Professor Rex Mitchell and the Venango Choral Society, directed by Mr. McDonald, to present two outstanding works: "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff, and as the "piece de resistance" the choral finale (fourth movement) of the "Ninth Symphony" by Beethoven.



MR. McDONALD

## What is Choir Rehearsal?

"Hi ya."  
"Hi ya."  
"Hey, that's my chair!"  
"Did you go to lit class today?"  
"Geez, it's hot in here!"

... and so goes the chatter. It is 6:55 p.m., Wednesday. Then comes the hush: one pair of outstretched, directing arms, rustling pages, and 225 voices warming up on page 16 of THE MESSIAH, by G. F. Handel. Only the beauty of sincere emotion, the desire to produce a musical message, is felt now ... and another concert choir rehearsal is underway.

The choir is preparing for a concert to be presented on December 11. It is a concert that involves three rehearsals a week—rehearsals made up of tears, seven repetitions of the same four measures,

much hard work, and dedication. Happiness for a choir member is that exuberant moment when "Mac" blows his cool and pants, "You got it!" This lowly soprano feels she has, at least, turned into Carol Lawrence; and that is incentive enough to come back to become Roberta Peters the next time.

It is not a choir made up solely of music majors, Mario del Monaco, or Joan Sutherlands. Instead, it is 225 diligent students with voices and desire, lots of it.

You are invited to the concert to share the result of these rehearsals.

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Date: Monday, Dec. 11, 1967.

Place: Clarion Area High School Auditorium.

—Written by Demis Stewart



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For every girl who slacks today  
Tomorrow may be tested.

Be not content with E and D,  
To C and B aspire,  
And, if you may, work hard for A  
(You can't get any higher!).

It's possible, of course, to shirk  
And, at one dollar, fifty,  
Bribe someone else to write your  
work,  
But—better to be thrifty.

And work like mad and treat as  
skunk  
Each tempting Dick and Harry,  
Though, if it chance that you should  
flunk,  
You'll have no choice but marry!

—D. C. M.

CHIKOSKY'S  
PHARMACY

BONNE BELL  
COTY

Cosmetics

RUSSELL STOVER  
Candies

Clarion 226-8450



FOR THE MODERN MAN  
OF TASTE AND ACTION...

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Conservation Center  
Extends Clarion Services

HARRISBURG—Long a proponent of conservation programs in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Senator Albert R. Pechan (R-Ford City) lauded state Senate action this week that moved the establishment of the Penn Soil Conservation Education Center in Mercer County one step closer.

Pechan pointed out that the Senate had passed three bills this session related to the project and speedy action is expected in the House. As a co-sponsor of the bills, Pechan noted that the center, under the direction of Clarion State College, would provide opportunities for learning about the conservation of Pennsylvania's natural resources.

Sen. Pechan said that the center will be used to create an awareness of the important role our natural resources play in our everyday living, learn modern ways to control erosion, prevent floods, improve water supplies, develop new recreational areas, improve productivity and maintain a steady and abundant flow of wholesome food from farm to home. He also pointed out that studies would be made to analyze the effect of man's uses and abuses of our soil and water resources.

Pechan noted that although attached to Clarion State College the center would be located at Sandy Lake and Lake Townships in Mercer County adjacent to Sandy Creek State Park.

## Coming Events

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

—Wrestling, Clarion vs. Brockport (away)

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

—Movie, Chapel

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

—Basketball, Clarion vs. Geneva (away)

—AWS Council meeting, 7:45 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

—Council for Exceptional Children, 7:30 p.m.

—Kappa Delta Pi meeting, 6:30 p.m.

—CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, Chapel, 8:00 p.m., Dec. 6 thru 9

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

—Christmas Dance, Chandler Hall, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

—Basketball, Clarion vs. California (away)

—Wrestling, Clarion vs. Indiana (away)

Concert Choir Readies  
Christmas Program

The 200 voices of the Clarion State College Concert Choir have been rehearsing since the opening of school in September for what promises to be an exciting Centennial Year. The Concert Choir will present all of its concerts on campus during the 1967-68 Centennial Year, rather than go on tour. Monday, Dec. 11, 1967, the choir will perform the "Messiah" by George Frederic Handel at 8 p.m. in the Clarion Area High School Auditorium. The "Messiah," Handel's most successful and best-known oratorio, was composed in the year 1741 in 24 days, from August 22 to September 14. It was first performed at a concert given for charitable purposes at Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742, Handel conducting the performance in person.

According to the historical evidence, Handel knew that the Dublin orchestral and choral resources were by no means on a par with those of London and was markedly influenced by this circumstance in the composition of his work. In his choruses he did not go beyond four-part writing.

Thereafter Handel, beginning on March 23, 1743, brought out the "Messiah" every year in London with great applause; in the course of time he made various alterations in certain numbers, set several new ones to music, trans-

cribed a few arias for different voices, but left the work as a whole unchanged, both vocally and instrumentally, from its original form; thus bearing witness that, despite its limitations, this primitive conception of the work was likewise the enduring one.

The Clarion State College Concert Choir rehearsals are studies in dedication, devotion to duty and a wholesome love of music. It is the avowed goal of both the choir and its director that Handel's magnificent score will be brought forth in an artistic and musically satisfying manner.

Once the Christmas Concert is over, the Concert Choir will immediately begin rehearsals for the May 1, 1968, Convocation Day Concert. This event will be the crowning jewel in the Centennial Year's activities at Clarion State College. Together with the excellent Centennial Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Edward Roneone, assistant professor, the Concert Choir will join forces with the Venango Campus Choir, directed by Professor Rex Mitchell and the Venango Choral Society, directed by Mr. McDonald, to present two outstanding works: "Carmine Burana" by Carl Orff, and as the "piece de resistance" the choral finale (fourth movement) of the "Ninth Symphony" by Beethoven.



MR. McDONALD

## What is Choir Rehearsal?

"Hi ya."  
"Hi ya."  
"Hey, that's my chair!"  
"Did you go to lit class today?"  
"Geez, it's hot in here!"

... and so goes the chatter. It is 6:55 p.m., Wednesday. Then comes the hush: one pair of outstretched, directing arms, rustling pages, and 225 voices warming up on page 16 of THE MESSIAH, by G. F. Handel. Only the beauty of sincere emotion, the desire to produce a musical message, is felt now ... and another concert choir rehearsal is underway.

The choir is preparing for a concert to be presented on December 11. It is a concert that involves three rehearsals a week—rehearsals made up of tears, seven repetitions of the same four measures,

much hard work, and dedication. Happiness for a choir member is that exuberant moment when "Mac" blows his cool and pants, "You got it!" This lowly soprano feels she has, at least, turned into Carol Lawrence; and that is incentive enough to come back to become Roberta Peters the next time.

It is not a choir made up solely of music majors, Mario del Monaco, or Joan Sutherlands. Instead, it is 225 diligent students with voices and desire, lots of it.

You are invited to the concert to share the result of these rehearsals.

Time: 8:00 p.m.  
Date: Monday, Dec. 11, 1967  
Place: Clarion Area High School Auditorium  
—Written by Demis Stewart

# Editorially Speaking . . .

## Enough's Enough!

The editor of this newspaper has for the past several months been badgered by Mr. Kenneth Emerick, assistant librarian, because she chose not to publish one of his letters to the editor. As Mr. Emerick has inordinately expressed his dissatisfaction with the *Call* and its editor, and he has repeatedly indicted this newspaper with brazen censorship, it now unfortunately becomes necessary to air the librarian's dirty laundry to the students, faculty, and administration.

The editor need not make excuses for not publishing this letter which, in fact, was poorly written and signed "Department of Christian Ethics." Let it suffice that she merely exercised her judgment—and privilege—as an editor not to put it into print. And, as the newspaper has set a precedent whereby only commercial advertising space can be purchased, Mr. Emerick's letter could not be submitted as such, as per his requests.

To the right of this editorial, then, appear three letters we received lashing out against editorial policy.

Since Mr. Emerick has, indeed, intimated that this newspaper is but a yellow journalistic rag, perhaps we should then—for his benefit—print only nursery rhymes and fairytales, or sermons from the "Department of Christian Ethics."

—J. K. K.

## The Pornographer

Dedicated with just the respect they deserve to the "men" who draw on desks

I'm one of those unlucky souls who'd love to go a-whoring But I haven't got the guts—so I indulge in filthy drawing. To inscribe on walls in rest-rooms seems to me quite ineffectual

For rest-rooms are (to coin a word) so blasted mono-sexual. It is no fun for louts like me to share my crude imagery With other merely male brutes in the Clarion menagerie; I have to shock the female, for it's this that titivates me, And the more I shock, the higher the "frat" of SEX-men rates me.

So I dredge up all the excrement and ordure I can find In that cesspool that I dignify by calling it "my mind," And splash them on the public desks that everyone may see That I have the mental outlook of a dirty child of three. Then I sit inside the rest-room and am ravished with elation At the thought of all the nice girls shocked by my imagination, For all my sex-adventures are completely transcendental, Alas, I dare not make them real, so they remain just mental. But other thoughts come to me; I rage inwardly and viciously At the cleaning men and women who act so damned officiously In rubbing off my drawings; they show no kind of lenity, Denying life eternal to my carefully-drawn obscenity, Although, indeed, I must confess it gives me little pain And feeds the sickness of my mind to draw it all again, And though I know that those who live in far-distant futurity Will never see the fruits of my pathetic immaturity, At least my fascination with some aspects of biology Should gain for me an A in Art or Human Physiology.

D. C.-M.



ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN,  
HECK NO! HE JUST  
LIVES IN SHAFER!!

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

October 16, 1967

Editor:

I can do doubt shorten the recent letter I submitted by 76-125 words. I could submit the revision Wednesday morning.

In the event that you decide not to publish it, I should like to publish it in the next issue (this week's) as a paid ad. In that event, please call me at your very earliest convenience so that I can make some arrangement for layout, etc. I am willing to pay in advance . . . regardless of cost.

Were it not such a serious matter of limitation on expression, I should be amused. Apparently you are not only exemplifying the message of my letter—but willing to prevent others of at least an opportunity to reverse their own similar course.

You might ask yourself: "How much freedom really exists in a nation which pontificates so much about it?" The "freedom" to agree with the mass or to conform to it, is not freedom.

The willingness to pay for this letter as an ad is not meant as a threat to make you publish it. It is simply a desire to confront students and faculty with THE QUESTION . . . and to the degree that I will pay for it. Conscience does make demands on at least some of us, and although it compounds life's difficulties, I would have it no other way for myself.

I would hope that the *Call* would cover all questions, problems and issues as a true student newspaper—in the true spirit of journalism. Good old blandness and CSC might produce a good house organ . . . but never a good newspaper.

Who knows, it might make a good story to cover the participation of any students or faculty in the Washington Confront the War-Makers demonstrations this weekend, Oct. 21-22—if there are any. Imagine the *Call* seeking out such a story! It is far more likely to announce that Instructor Joe Pockes attended a meeting in Strattanville to improve the quality of garage mechanics who repair burned-out taillights—or a peek at conform-

Who knows, someone might perform an act of Civil Disobedience. That would be news, especially for CSC . . . and the *Call*. Hardly likely.

Sincerely—in peace—not rancor.  
K. EMERICK

Oct. 22, 1967

Editor:

After talking to your Mr. Mecklenburg last week, I dropped two separate notes to Miss Kribbs indicating that I could see no reason why my letter should not be published. No one even suggested that there was a reason. Are other letters also unpublished?

However, I clearly specified that if the letter was not published that I should be advised so that I could run it as a paid ad. I consider the first instance plain censorship—since you "welcome" letters. However, the case became censorship beyond a doubt when it was not even carried as an ad.

I also advised Miss Kribbs that six of us (five with the college) would be in Washington, Oct. 21-22, protesting the war. This is NEWS! I suggested that the paper has a responsibility to seek out this story, and I trust that this will be done.

I shall not go into the dissatisfactions with the *Call*, but there is one method possible to bring about

a change—and I am not suggesting an appeal to higher authority.

Sincerely,  
K. F. EMERICK

In your November 15 coverage of the Pitt demonstration against campus recruiting for Dow Chemical Co., the sole manufacturers of napalm, you chose to label the peace groups and protests as "peace" groups and "protests."

By putting unnecessary quotation marks around these words, you are injecting your own comment on the use of the words by the groups in question and are making an editorial out of what is supposedly a straight news item. Practices like that are often called yellow journalism. Perhaps you will want to publish an apology.

Nov. 23, 1967

Mr. Mecklenburg and Miss Kribbs: This covers so well the treatment the *Call* accorded to the news story on the Washington Protest.

The editorialized headline is irresponsible journalism.

Some viewpoints are obviously less equal than others—and most of the press doesn't hesitate to show it.

Still the press—and the *Call*—manage to pontificate about its pious standards.

K. F. EMERICK

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR IN CHIEF . . . . . Jayne Kribbs

BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . . Tom Smith

STAFF . . . . . Members of the Journalism Class

Willard M. Mecklenburg, Advisor



MEMBER  
PENNSYLVANIA  
NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHERS  
ASSOCIATION

## FIVE FOOT Football Squad Picture Shown

A group picture of the Clarion State College football team was recently enlarged to an immense five and a half by two foot size. The work was done by campus photographer, Rovert Leute. Leute, a photographic specialist, claimed that the idea of the picture came about by popular demand. He also stated that the purpose of the picture was to stimulate interest and create more school spirit around campus.

"The picture," exclaimed Leute, "was not what one would call a perfected masterpiece by any means. In fact, the whole idea was to make the picture as inexpensively as possible and still get the full effect of the picture across to the student body." Leute also mentioned that the majority of the students he had talked to, thought it would be best to hang the picture on the wall in the Student Union.

The issue was brought to Dr. Allen N. Elliott, Dean of Student Affairs on Campus. Dean Elliott in turn brought the discussion of where to place the photograph up at a student senate meeting. No decision was made except that the picture should be framed.

## Alumni Notes

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma were reminiscing the other evening about those who have recently graduated who wore the white rose. That discussion of former Sig Taus led to this column.

Terry Martin is now teaching elementary school in Frazier, Mich. Terry will be remembered for his basketball. He did his student teaching at the Training School. Terry who graduated in '67 is a past president of Alpha Zeta chapter.

Al (Tiger) Jones is teaching near or in Edinboro. He is married to the former Judy Richards. Judy has transferred to Edinboro and will graduate from there.

John Pappson visited the campus for a football game recently. He has just returned from his six months of active duty with the Army Reserves. John was stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He has not found a position at the last word received by his brothers.

John Scott has visited us a number of times. He is employed in personnel by U.S. Steel at their Clairton Works.

Tom Dalton, '66, is another visitor to the house on Wood Street. Tom is now teaching English in the high school at Kane. He coached some football there this fall.

Harry Stevens is teaching biology at Perry High School in Pittsburgh. Harry was originally from Clarion.

Barry Kotar, '67, has gone to work for United Airlines. He is an accountant at their Chicago installation.

Kenny Wilson, '67, is teaching in Montgomery County, Maryland. He is a geography major. Terry plans a wedding to Marilyn Morgan, '67, in December. She is teaching at Hampton Township.

Bill Muha, '67, who will be remembered as an outstanding baseball player here at CSC, is teaching special education in New Jersey.

Bill Elder, '67, is teaching at Brookville. He taught for one semester in New York State but returned to Brookville this fall as a junior high teacher and coach. He served as a junior high and junior varsity football coach and now plans to help with the same wrestling squads. Bill was also able to attend a few of Clarion's football games this fall.

Ron Pierce is teaching social studies at Lewistown. He and Peggy Brammer are to be married very

soon. Peggy is also teaching at Lewistown. They are both members of the class of 1967.

Denny Colucci visited the campus last month just before reporting for boot training with the U.S. Navy. Denny will train at Great Lakes Training Station just north of Chicago.

Another Sig Tau in training at the present time is Bill Kelley. Bill is with the secret service and is training in Texas for a mission in Vietnam.

Mike Donovan and Ron Kamada are both teaching out of state. Mike is in New York State teaching. He has been taking some graduate work under an extension program from Penn State. Ron is situated near Youngstown, Ohio, and is teaching math. He also does some junior high coaching in both basketball and football.

The Denny Bauman's are living in New Castle. Denny is teaching English there.

## Rifle Team Misses Parry

Jack Parry, who graduated last spring, was one of the Clarion State College rifle team's most proficient marksmen in recent years.

During Jack's senior year here at CSC he won four trophies for his skill with a rifle. Jack's first trophy was for the highest average in all positions of any CSC rifleman during the 1966-67 season. The second trophy was awarded by the Varsity "C" and was for the most valuable rifleman on the Clarion State College team. The third trophy was for third place on the all league team. First place went to Mr. Oswald of Pitt University and second place went to Mr. Kerster of Indiana University. There are 10 positions on the all league team. The fourth and perhaps the most outstanding of Jack's trophies was for the highest offhand average in the league. Jack also received several trophies for his superior marksmanship during his junior year at CSC.

Jack is from Alverton, Pa. He started shooting on the CSC rifle team during the second semester of his freshman year. Every following semester Jack was a member of the CSC rifle team. During his junior and senior years, he was captain of the team.

The CSC rifleman snapped a three-match losing streak Friday evening by defeating the Washington and Jefferson team. The win gives Clarion a 1-3 record for the season and leaves W & J with a 1-2 record.

Individual and team scores for the match follow:

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON	
Bishop	257
Malachosky	239
Stone	226
Larsen	224
Werner	224
Total	1170

CLARION	
Stebler	242
Hileman	240
Slater	234
Spangler	232
Weible	229
Total	1177

On December 1, the CSC team had its first home match of the season with Indiana. Results were not available at press time.

## Quad Meet Opens Mat Season

Clarion State College wrestlers open their season with an interstate quadrangular meet at Brockport, N. Y., Saturday, Dec. 2. Head Coach, Bob Bubb says the other teams competing at the Brockport meet will be the University of Massachusetts, Miami of Ohio with four interstate champions, and New York University of Brockport.

Among Clarion's 10-man squad are Ray Day, Jr., 115-pound junior from Trinity High School, Washington, Pa., who ranks third in Pennsylvania and fifth in NAIA standings with a 16-4-1 record.

Co-captain, Bob Teagarden at 145 pounds from Waynesburg High School with a 13-7-1 record ranks fourth in Pennsylvania and sixth in NAIA standings.

Captain, 152-pound Doug Niebel, Jr. from State College, Pa., enters the contest with a 14-3-1 record and second rank in Pennsylvania State College competition.

Other Clarion varsity wrestlers are Randy Stine, 137 sophomore from Phillipsburg High School with a freshman record of 3-1-0; Woody Yaw, 123-pound junior; Bill Matthews, 130-pound senior from Peters Township High School, and McMurray, Pennsylvania with a 9-6-0.

In the heavier weight classes are 160-pound Henry Shaffer, sophomore from DuBois High School

with a freshman record of 6-1; co-captain Bob Schmidt from Canonsburg High School weighing in at 167 and holding a record of 9-7-0.

Sophomore, Santo Ricotta, 177 pounds, from Clearfield High School earned a freshman record of 5-1-0 as a freshman. John Schmader, 191 sophomore from North Clarion High School in Lucinda has a 2-2-1 as a starter this year.

The only unlimited weight class team member, Bill Yost, senior from Carnegie High School enters the varsity list with the six other lettermen with a 6-9-0 record.

Others on the squad are 123-pound Dean McQuaide, junior with a 1-0 and 145-pound Ken Hunter, sophomore from the DuBois High School.

## Faculty Magi

We three Kings of Clarion be,  
First there's Elaine and last James C.,  
But we don't need to follow a star as well,  
For the King in the middle's our star, Estelle.

D. C.-M.

### ORPHEUM

FRI. AND SAT.  
"POINT BLANK"

SUN. - MON. - TUE.  
"It Comes Up Murder"

WED. BARGAIN NIGHT  
"TOM JONES"

STARTS THUR., DEC. 7  
"More Than A Miracle"

### GARBY

FRI. THRU TUE.  
"TO SIR  
WITH LOVE"

WEDNESDAY  
"GEORGY GIRL"

STARTS THUR., DEC. 7  
"BEACH RED"

College Book Store

## Venango Plans Winter Musical

The music department of Venango Campus will present "A Winter Musicales" at the Belles Lettres Club Wednesday, Dec. 6, at

## Peace Corps Defends 2-Year Deferments

WASHINGTON—The Peace Corps announced today it will intervene on behalf of volunteers seeking draft deferments for two years of overseas service.

Agency Director Jack Vaughn, concerned by mounting induction calls to volunteers serving overseas, said he will take an "active roll" in seeking future deferment cases before the Presidential Appeal Board—the court of last resort for draft reclassifications.

In the past the agency performed a largely informational function—advising volunteers and trainees of selective service laws and procedures and confirming to local boards the fact of the volunteer's service.

In future appeals, Vaughn will write letters to the board describing the circumstances in each case and urging board members to grant a deferment until completion of the volunteer's overseas tour.

"We have a serious situation," he said. "The problem of induction notices to overseas volunteers is becoming a major concern for us. Pulling a volunteer off a productive job at mid-tour is unfair to the nation, the host country, the Peace Corps and the individual."

Vaughn said Peace Corps volunteers have lost about 60 deferment appeals before the three-man board in the last six and one-half years. While adverse rulings by the national board have involved less than one-half of one percent of the estimated 15,000 draft-eligible men to have served in the Peace Corps, "virtually all of these have occurred in the past year," he said.

Of the approximately 25 volunteers who have already returned to the United States for draft induction, two were disqualified for physical reasons and returned to their overseas assignments.

The vast majority of Peace Corps volunteers are granted deferments for two years of overseas duty because their service is deemed by their local boards to be "in the national interest," as recommended by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the draft director.

However, some local selective service boards refuse deferments even through Peace Corps service does not relieve volunteers of their draft obligations. If the local board is upheld by the State Appeal Board, the case may reach the Presidential Appeal Board which makes the final decision.

The appeal process often takes months to be resolved and the Peace Corps frequently sends volunteers to their overseas sites while their appeals for deferment are pending.

Vaughn said the Peace Corps, having provided upwards of 400 hours of intensive language training in the 12-14 weeks of preparation, often sends volunteers overseas to begin service "rather than risk the loss of their newly-earned language fluency during the long waits for final approval or disapproval of deferment requests."

8 p.m. The program will feature the Venango Campus Choir with solo performances by Sandra Gierlach, soprano; and Linda Harriger, flutist. The program will be directed by Rex Mitchell, Assistant Professor of Music.

The 70-voice Campus Choir will perform a variety of sacred choral works by J. S. Bach, Hassler, Handel, Praetorius, Miklos Rozsa and Randall Thompson. A highlight of the ensemble's presentation will be the performance of several selections of Randall Thompson's "Frostiana," a set of songs composed to poetry of Robert Frost. Lighter music in the choral offering will include folk music and renditions of standard popular works.

Sandra Geirlach, sophomore soprano, will perform Handel's "And He Shall Feed His Flock" from "The Messiah." Linda Harriger, sophomore flutist, will play movements from Hindemith's "Sonata for Flute" and pieces by Handel. The soloists will be accompanied by Mrs. Richard Loring of Oil City.

The program is to be presented to campus students and the public. There will be no charge for admission. Area residents are most welcome to attend.

Venango Campus has a very active music program, with a total of 80 students participating in vocal and instrumental music. This number represents nearly a third of the student enrollment of the campus.

Last year, music activities included seven concerts and a student recital. This year the choir has presented several programs locally, and is scheduled to appear over WFRA radio with the Breakfast Club program. In addition to a busy schedule locally, the ensemble will participate with the Clarion State College Choir and Orchestra in the spring Centennial presentation at Clarion. A student recital will be presented in January by Venango Campus music students, to conclude presentations by the music department for the first semester.

The residents of Ralston Hall held a Parents' Day Tea after the Clarion-Slippery Rock game on Saturday, Nov. 11, 1967. An estimated 100 persons filled the

## Around The Campus

### Women's Association

With the Christmas season rapidly approaching, the Association of Women Students is rounding out its plans to contribute to and help promote the holiday season atmosphere on campus. Once again, in previous years, AWS will play Christmas carols to be heard throughout central campus. They will be played on Dec. 10, 12, 13 and 14, with Chandler Dining Hall serving as the focal point. AWS is also in the process of constructing several large wreaths in order to extend our warmest Christmas greetings to all Clarion students, faculty, administration and staff. Look for these wreaths on Dec. 8.

The executive board of AWS has recently completed the lengthy revision of its constitution. It will shortly be presented to the women students of Clarion for campus-wide ratification.

### Jefferson Hall News

With students all nestled, all snug in their beds and visions of boys dancing in their heads... the fire alarm rang—blowing the whole bit! This month's fire drill at midnight on Nov. 27 was a complete surprise. Even the guys at McKean Hall were caught off guard, but not for long judging from the gathering in front of their lobby doors. The usual nighties and rollers were worn in greater numbers and no doubt double pneumonia will result considering the temperature must have been at least zero. Just think next month is DECEMBER!

Starting Dec. 1, the girls in Jefferson are decorating their doors for Christmas. Prizes will be given amounting to \$25. Since there is money involved, there ought to be some stiff competition. May the best door win.

### Ralston Parents' Tea

The residents of Ralston Hall held a Parents' Day Tea after the Clarion-Slippery Rock game on Saturday, Nov. 11, 1967. An estimated 100 persons filled the

lounge where soft organ music accented an atmosphere of flowers and candlelight.

Participating in the preparation for the festivities were Head Residents Mrs. Marie Rodgers and Mrs. Jeannette Wolfe, and residents June Bruner, Kathy Lewis, Trish Burrows, Jane Green, Chris Frank, Joyce Lackovich and the music was provided by Tom Reddinger of the Clarion Area High School.

### Sororities 'Join'

CSC sororities have decided to "rush together" this year. The formal rush season began on Monday, Nov. 27, with the Panhellenic Tea sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, the governing body of all the sororities. Miss Patricia Billau, Dean of Women, is the advisor. The members include Laurel King, president; Marsha Zagorac, Rose Ingram, Pat Hatalsky, Pat Derikart, and Tana Fairfax. On Wednesday, Nov. 29, the Round Robin was held in Chandler Hall. At this time the rushees met and talked with the five sororities on campus, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma

and Zeta Tau Alpha. The informal parties began Friday, Dec. 1, and continue through Saturday afternoon, Dec. 2. The formal parties will begin Sunday, Dec. 3, and continue on through Thursday evening, Dec. 7. The following Friday evening the pledges will be notified in Chandler Hall. "Rushing season" is in full swing now and getting more hectic every minute. But joining a sorority is a privilege well worth working for—good luck girls!

### Court Season Opens

The CSC basketball season begins Dec. 4 with an away game at Geneva College. Our team looks good—let's smear 'em!

Peanut butter is the staff of life.

### Men at Elk Learn

The men at Elk are learning that it costs to be forgetful. They now pay 10 cents everytime they lock themselves out of their room and have to have a resident open it for them. The money goes to the house council, who has not decided how it will spend the money as yet.



GIVE HIM THE GIFT OF GOOD GROOMING...

Make his good grooming complete this Christmas with British Sterling. Exclusive, in a smashing after shave and a cologne that lasts from dusk to dawn. Both in unique flasks of silvery metal-over-glass. Put these top-line toiletries under his tree — and who knows? You may both go down in history! After shave: from \$3.50. Cologne: from \$5.00

**BRITISH STERLING®**

EXCLUSIVE TOILETRIES FOR MEN  
Essential oils imported from Great Britain, compounded in U.S.A.

**GALLAGHER DRUGS**

522 Main St.

Clarion, Pa.

Telephone 226-7100

# A PEEK AT GREEKS

### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha hope that everyone had a really great Thanksgiving. However, we are all looking forward to Christmas time and a really long vacation.

Rush season is in full swing now and the ASA suite in Shafer is full of busy and excited sisters working on our rush party preparations. Miss Barbara Kinny, ASA National Traveling Secretary, will be here during Rush Week to help us with all our plans. Barbara will be attending the Round Robin and our Informal Party.

The sisters would like to apologize to Larry from third floor Shafer who was mistakenly identified as a misplaced girl (MPG). Sorry about that, Larry.

We are sending in another perfume order before Christmas. If anyone wishes to order perfume, they can call the suite or contact any Alpha Sig.

Question of the week: Who's in the birdhouse and why?

### ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The brothers hope that everyone had a happy and joyous Thanksgiving. Now that the holidays are over and Christmas is just around the corner, many students are now starting to get caught up from September.

The Gammas will receive the trophy for winning the intramural football games and for successfully defending their championship title.

A note to the "Golden Eagles": For two seasons you boys gave it all you had, and then a lot more, producing one of the finest football teams that Clarion has had in this decade. We know you'll continue your winning ways next year. The Gammas would like to take this time usually devoted to the frat and say that we are proud to know each of you, and more proud that you play for Clarion. Congratulations on another great season.

During the weekend of Dec. 11-15, the fraternity will sponsor the annual Christmas fund drive for Children's Hospital. A giant card and the money collected will be sent to the children. Those wishing to sign the card should give something to make the children's Christmas a little more happy.

Congratulations to Brother Mike Bronowicz for becoming pinned to Marci Hunnell over the holidays. A belated congratulation goes to Brother Jack Wall for obtaining his LCB card. Now Brother Wall finds the library sort of "dry" and the hotel more suitable for studying.

This week's A. W. award goes to Brother Dan Wolovich for pulling another cool move last week with date choosing.

Did you ever think that fish may not like the way we smell? Well, TTFN, or Ta Ta For Now.

### ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau wish to thank the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for the loan of their pledges. We would also like to thank the pledges for their display of cooperation during a week that brought them from AST T-shirts to yellow rose boutonnières. Their labors at shining shoes and carrying pizza plus various other chores will not go unnoticed. A Top Pledge Award, to be announced, will be presented to the pledge who proved most deserving.

The Taus join in extending sincere congratulations to sisters Barbie Love and Rita Rittleman, who were recently married. Thanksgiving vacation also brought surprise wedding bells for sister Trish Hubler.

After great preparation, Rush Week finally arrived. The Taus enjoyed meeting so many freshmen and upperclasswomen at the Round Robin Mixer. And we're looking forward to getting better acquainted at our informal and formal parties this weekend.

### DELTA ZETA

Pink roses to Janice Day on her pinning to Bob (Rabbit) Thomas, Alpha Gamma Phi, who is now teaching in Penn Hills.

We are glad to see so many girls are interested in sorority this year. We hope all of you (and us too) have a good time during rush.

Many thanks to the TKE's for their West Chester cheer.

### PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The pledges got together and decided to spend the week with the brothers at the house, but surprisingly found that the only empty beds were in the attic. Anyway, we hope that none of the brothers inconvenienced them in any way. Little Joe Robosky said that this week seemed like "hell." We don't understand his rational reasoning in saying that.

Barber Charles Pyne has had quite a few appointments lately since Whop introduced the new look in hair styles. We know that it is truly attractive since even El Grosso paid his weekly visit to Brother Pyne.

Brothers Schmaeder, King and McClure recently had their photos taken for a national magazine since the three of them bagged the largest deer (?) in Pennsylvania's history on the first day of the season. Congratulations to these three big game hunters.

At this time, the conclusion of Fall Semester is pending, we wish to announce the informal initiation of our eleven newest brothers: Bill Jones, Don Kress, Archie Anderson, Russ Benson, Randy Blackhurst, Joe Robosky, Glen Duncan, Gary Martin, Jerry Bellinsky, Howard Milliron, and Larry Steiner. Welcome to all of you, brothers.

A new football star was discovered last week during the game between the pledges and the brothers. He is O. J. Herritt, better known as just Blinky. Not only did he dazzle the pledges with fancy footwork, but was a standout on defense. His bone-jarring tackle on Howard Milliron resulted in an injury to the latter's pelvic girdle. We only hope that all future gridiron stars take a lesson from this incident and "stay away from O. J. . . ."

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa publicly wish a happy birthday to Mrs. Edna Heeter, our house-mother. Happy birthday, Mom!

Nu Penaton chapter was visited last week by one of the Grand

Chapter's field representatives, Dick Koch. Brother Koch had many helpful hints which he imparted to the brothers.

It seems as if Tom Kudes had a little trouble with his car the past week. Passersby on Route 66 last Saturday night saw his Dodge pretending to be an ostrich with its front sticking into the ground.

Congratulations go to graduated brother John Boston on his recent marriage to Rita Rittleman, ex-Alpha Sigma Tau great.

Brother Dick, Cecil B. Smith, the projectionist at the Garby, ran into a little trouble the other night when he put the film in backwards.

Brothers Hoffman and Heasley have finished with their encounter with the Indiana Court of Law no worse for wear and tear—except in the wallet.

The U. B. Award for this week goes to Brother James Hubert for modesty.

Remember, Sidney or the Bush!

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma wish to welcome everyone back. Hope you're all rested up, the weeks ahead look hectic.

Under the direction of Chairman Carolyn Whiting and Co-Chairman Kaughty Gurnell, the rush schedule is going well. A big "thank you" is in order for each of the committee heads, and also for our patronesses for all the help they have given us. The sisters would like to thank all of the rushees who attended the parties this week. We enjoyed meeting each of you and hope that everyone had a nice time.

Purple violets are sent out (very happily) this week to Sister Marcie Hunnell, who became pinned to Mike Bronowicz on Nov. 22. Congratulations, Marc!

The basketball team will open the season with a game at Geneva on Monday, and the wrestling team will be at Brockport this Saturday for their season starter. Good luck, boys!

### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

A standing ovation goes to the Golden Eagles of Clarion for their outstanding season. We would like to wish all the graduating seniors on the team good luck in the future and we hope the underclassmen can fill their shoes in '68.

White roses go to Miss Judy Cochran of Edinboro State College on her recent engagement to Brother Jim Bell. On the other side of the "ledger of eternal happiness," Brother Bo made a fantastic bid for ecstasy. Six and a half ain't bad and seven would have made you sad—Bobby Ross.

Rumor has it that Sligo representatives want this week's party to be held during their newly established "festival for the young."

Special honors will be passed out for the student teachers of the future.

The holiday season has dampened activity around the house, but the wide-eyed eleven are still lurking around.

Jerry Rea says "hello," and I say Santa is an independent clause. See ya.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

Rush has begun. We hope that the rush season is an enjoyable and rewarding week for everyone.

Congratulations are extended to our sister, Francine Rickel. Francine has become one of the honored members of Who's Who in American Colleges.

The Zetas have initiated a new service project under the direction of our service chairman, Judi Karabinos. During the week the sisters visit the senior citizens staying at the County Home. All the sisters have enjoyed spending a few hours with older people, making their day a little bit more enjoyable.

## Council Revises

### Sorority Rushing

Panhellenic Council has revised the sorority rush rules for the fall rush of 1967. This year, the rush program is simpler and quicker to benefit the sorority women and the rushes involved.

Sorority rush started Monday evening, Nov. 27, at 8 with the Panhellenic Tea at Chandler Dining Hall. At the tea, the rushees met the Panhellenic representatives from each sorority. Freshmen and upperclasswomen who planned to rush sorority were required to attend the Tea or be ineligible to rush this semester.

A round robin was held Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, at the Chandler Dining Hall. The rushees met the members of each sorority for a designated time period.

The individual sorority informal parties will be Friday, Dec. 1, and Saturday, Dec. 2. The individual sorority formal parties will extend from Sunday, Dec. 3, to Thurs. Dec. 7. The preferential bid will go out Friday morning, Dec. 8. The bids must be returned to the card office in Becht Hall by 12 noon on Friday, Dec. 8.

## Pins, Rings And Bells

### PINS

Marcie Hunnell, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Mike Bronowicz, Alpha Gamma Phi.

### CHIKOSKY'S PHARMACY

BONNE BELL  
COTY

Cosmetics

RUSSELL STOVER

Candies

Clarion

226-8450

## Letter to Editor

You are to be complimented on your recent editorial concerning the freedom of the press. With the stand taken in this editorial I am sure that all persons, students, professors and administrators will have equal time for worthwhile articles or comments.

ELBERT R. MOSES

# 4-HOUR Shirt Laundry

Bring In Any Time Before 12:00 Noon

Ready To Wear Before 5:00 P. M.

Clarion's Favorite Dry Cleaner  
Introduces A New Four-Hour  
Shirt Laundry Service

— Best Service — Lowest Prices —

**Town & Country Cleaners**

MAIN STREET

CLARION

Orange Blossom  
DIAMOND RINGS



SYMMETRY . . . FROM \$100

**McNutt Jewelry**

528 MAIN STREET

CLARION, PA.

Member American Gem Society

## The Campus Camera



LEFT — Appearing in the production, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," are from left to right: Miss Robin Morris, Mrs. Mary Moses, and the director, Mr. Robert Cope-land.



RIGHT — Pictured here are two of the lead characters, Kay Mitchell and James Canolis.



UPPER — Dr. Adam Weiss and stage crew nearing completion of the stage set used for the "Cat."



UPPER — The Golden Eagle Marching Band's clarinet section.

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Among these shows were a musical trip to the wonderful world of colors, to the fun city of New York, to a scary Halloween—Clarion style, and finally, they took a musical trip through the heavens, eventually stopping at the moon. The band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr. was also aided this year by Mr.

Rex Mitchell, music instructor at Venango Campus. Besides making special arrangements and writing numbers especially for the band, Mr. Mitchell also taught the group several precision drills and dances.

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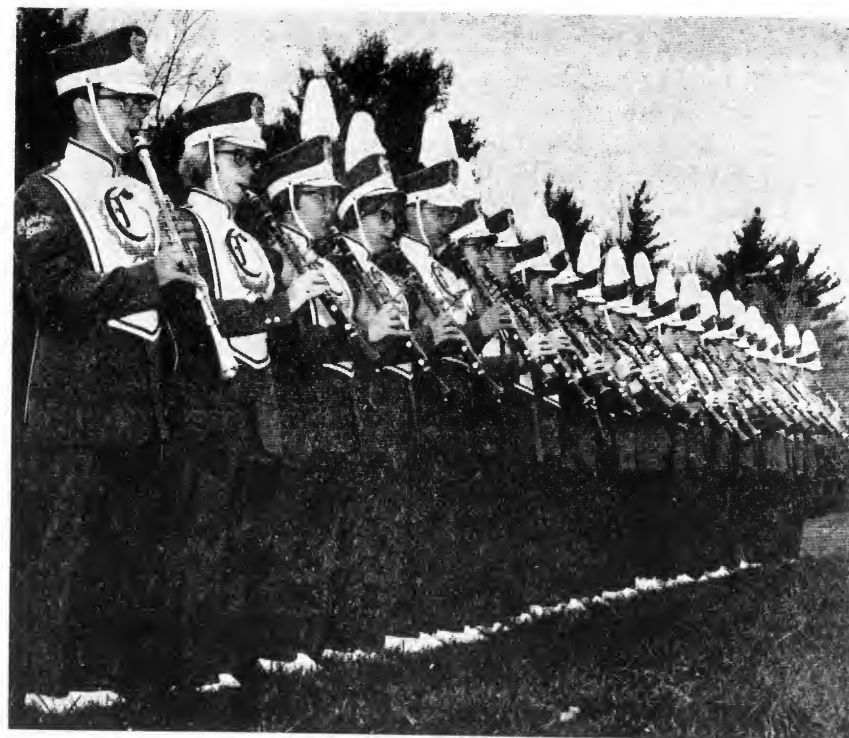


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# CSC Eagles End '67 Season 8-2; Lose to Rams

## Clarion Wraps Up Fine Season

In more than one important respect the 1966 Golden Eagles and the 1967 Rams traded places last Saturday, Nov. 18. The most conspicuous trade was a State College Championship. There was also a trade in win-loss records. Last year West Chester was an 8-2 team at the season's end. This year, Clarion is 8-2, but missed being an undefeated season by only 22 points. Another exchange was in terms of going undefeated for the season. This year West Chester has that distinction. Last year it was Clarion.

Clarion, in the past two years, however, has a record of 20-2, which by anyone's scorekeeping is an outstanding record, especially for a team which during the season had to cover the loss of several key players who were injured, and rendered unable to play for the season in the cases of Mike Catello and Rich Saebold and several other players whose injuries kept them out of the running for more than two games a piece.

Clarion fought hard and well during the West Chester game, which was rain-soaked and scoreless during the first quarter. Even at half time, it appeared as if Clarion had a chance, even though they trailed by six points.

But the West Chester Rams, having gained a lead were determined not to lose it, and drove hard to win two well-earned touchdowns in the second half while holding the Eagles to the seven points they captured in the second quarter.

The Eagles drove to within 10 yards of the Rams' goal line three times only to lose the initiative, once through an interception by the Rams' Dennis Shank, once after Jim Alcorn was injured, and once when a field goal attempt was blocked when the ball hit the crossbar of the goal post.

The Eagles defended well Saturday, and held the Rams from turning the match into a scoring spree. Every touchdown they made was well-earned by the Rams.

For the Eagles it was pressure all the way. Jim Alcorn, ace passer for the Eagles admitted, "I haven't seen pressure like that before." Indeed, the pressure finally took its toll, by injuring Alcorn and forcing him out of the game, but came back twice after his ankle was taped and tried with everything he had to continue the struggle before yielding to Mike Zaccari who quarterbacked during the final moments of the game.

GAME STATISTICS	
Clarion	West Chester
4 First Downs Rushing	12
12 First Downs Passing	4
1 First Downs Penalties	1
17 Total First Downs	17
43 Number of Rushes	49
94 Yards Gained Rushing	229
34 Yards Lost Rushing	12
60 Net Yards Rushing	217
32 Passes Attempted	18
19 Passes Completed	7
5 Passes Had Intercepted	0
22 Yards Gained Passing	90
75 Total Number of Plays	77
282 Total Offense	307
2 Number of Punts	2
27 Punting Average	35
1 Punts Returned	0
16 Yards Punts Returned	0
6 Number of Kickoff Returns	1
83 Yards Kickoff Returns	25
3 Number of Penalties	8
23 Yards Penalized	84
1 Number of Fumbles	1
1 Fumbles Lost	1



## Coach Jacks Splits MVP of Week Award



### CSC Judo Team Captures Match Honors

On Saturday, Nov. 18, 1967, a judo contest took place between Clarion State College Hun Judo Club and the Jamestown, New York, YMCA Judo team. This was a return match held in Jamestown, N. Y. Last May, Jamestown visited Clarion for a match held at the Clarion Area High School.

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Jacks had nothing but praise for the Clarion Golden Eagles in their meeting with West Chester. He stressed that this was the best game Clarion played all year but they faced 11 seniors on the West Chester team.

West Chester ran 77 yards to Clarion's 75, total offensive yards, West Chester 307 and Clarion 282. Five of Clarion's passes were intercepted.

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# CSC Eagles End '67 Season 8-2; Lose to Rams

## Clarion Wraps Up Fine Season

In more than one important respect the 1966 Golden Eagles and the 1967 Rams traded places last Saturday, Nov. 18. The most conspicuous trade was a State College Championship. There was also a trade in win-loss records. Last year West Chester was an 8-2 team at the season's end. This year, Clarion is 8-2, but missed being an undefeated season by only 22 points. Another exchange was in terms of going undefeated for the season. This year West Chester has that distinction. Last year it was Clarion.

Clarion, in the past two years, however, has a record of 20-2, which by anyone's scorekeeping is an outstanding record, especially for a team which during the season had to cover the loss of several key players who were injured, and rendered unable to play for the season in the cases of Mike Catello and Rich Sachold and several other players whose injuries kept them out of the running for more than two games a piece.

Clarion fought hard and well during the West Chester game, which was rain-soaked and scoreless during the first quarter. Even at half time, it appeared as if Clarion had a chance, even though they trailed by six points.

But the West Chester Rams, having gained a lead were determined not to lose it, and drove hard to win two well-earned touchdowns in the second half while holding the Eagles to the seven points they captured in the second quarter.

The Eagles drove to within 10 yards of the Rams' goal line three times only to lose the initiative, once through an interception by the Rams' Dennis Shank, once after Jim Alcorn was injured, and once when a field goal attempt was blocked when the ball hit the crossbar of the goal post.

The Eagles defended well Saturday, and held the Rams from turning the match into a scoring spree. Every touchdown they made was well-earned by the Rams.

For the Eagles it was pressure all the way. Jim Alcorn, ace passer for the Eagles admitted, "I haven't seen pressure like that before." Indeed, the pressure finally took its toll, by injuring Alcorn and forcing him out of the game, but came back twice after his ankle was taped and tried with everything he had to continue the struggle before yielding to Mike Zaccari who quarterbacked during the final moments of the game.

### GAME STATISTICS

Clarion	West Chester
4 First Downs Rushing	12
12 First Downs Passing	4
1 First Downs Penalties	1
17 Total First Downs	17
43 Number of Rushes	49
94 Yards Gained Rushing	229
34 Yards Lost Rushing	22
60 Net Yards Rushing	217
32 Passes Attempted	18
19 Passes Completed	7
3 Passes Had Intercepted	0
222 Yards Gained Passing	90
75 Total Number of Plays	77
282 Total Offense	307
2 Number of Punts	2
27 Punting Average	35
1 Punts Returned	0
16 Yards Punts Returned	0
6 Number of Kickoff Returns	1
83 Yards Kickoff Returns	25
3 Number of Penalties	8
23 Yards Penalized	84
1 Number of Fumbles	1
1 Fumbles Lost	1



## Coach Jacks Splits MVP of Week Award



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The trophies to the first place winners were presented by Harold Keth after the SHIAI. Nick Gbur, a senior at CSC, and the holder of IKKYN (First Brown Belt) and also the captain of the Clarion team, accepted the team trophy. He did an excellent job, winning over his opponent with the highest score, four and one-half IPPON (45 points). He will have to collect five and one-half IPPON (55 points) in the First Brown Division to be eligible for his Black Belt.

The three YUDANSIA (black belt) holders, Andor P-Jobb, Brad Wanderling, and Harold Keth challenged each other for a half-hour RANDORI (free practice), which is customary in the Judo spirit. This helps to weld friendly relations between the clubs and their leaders and provides an opportunity to learn new techniques in the Judo sport.

Two outstanding juniors, Bob Gevauden and Jim Becker, were named "players of the week" following the State Conference championship game last Saturday at West Chester. Becker was voted the top player for the offensive team while Gevauden won the honors on defense. This was the second "player of the week" award for both boys this season.

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## Alumni Notes

Samuel E. Sliker, '67, is among those seniors of last year who are presently married. Mrs. Sliker is the former Mary Hageman. They are living on a farm near Lake Lucy. The address is: RD 1, Tionesta, Pa. Sam is teaching Math in the Oil City Schools.

Another recent grad employed in Oil City is Alana Gazetaki. Alana is working as a chemist for Quaker State Oil there.

Dianne Runge, '66, is married to Keith D. Will, who is presently a student at Clarion. The Will's make their home in the North Hills. Dianne is teaching in the elementary school in the North Hills District.

Terry Rohal, '67, is a graduate assistant at the University of West Virginia. She is working on her Master's degree.

Duke Stahlman, '65, a former Theta Xi, was married October 28 to the former Mia Grinups. The wedding took place in Philadelphia. Mia is a registered nurse. Duke is teaching Biology in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He plans to enter Temple University School of Medicine in the Fall of 1968.

Wedding bells rang recently when Carol Rogers, '66, was married to Clinton Oviatt. Both the Oviatts are Oil City natives. Carol has been teaching fourth grade there. She will be moving to New Jersey soon to be with her husband who is in the Army. Carol is a sister of Alpha Sigma Alpha. She hopes to get a teaching position in New Jersey.

Arnold Bowser, '65, returned to his home school district to teach. He is teaching Special Education in the Sligo School building. Arnold is a graduate of the Union Joint

Schools in which he now teaches. He makes his home in Rimersburg.

Clarion has had a number of Peace Corps representatives among her graduates. John Romisher, '66, serving on Yap, in the Caroline Islands, is an example. Dr. Elbert Moses, head of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department is the Peace Corps liaison on the campus.

Tom Waring, a classmate of Romisher's, is doing graduate study in Biology at Pitt. Tom is doing his work under the direction of Dr. Robert Moore, '57, who is an adjunct professor at Pitt. Also aiding Tom in his work is Dr. Richard T. Hartman, '42, professor of Biology at the University.

Jerry Drayer, '64, is teaching social studies in the Akron Central School in Akron, N. Y. Jerry is married and the father of two children. He is coaching wrestling and assisting with the track team in addition to his teaching assignment. Mr. Frank Campbell, who was Jerry's college supervisor while he did his student teaching, recently received a long letter from Jerry. He expressed his gratitude for the fine preparation he had received from Mr. Campbell and others while at CSC.

### Freshman Woe

Gone the days of happiness  
When dinks and signs were worn  
with zest.

Now teachers just keep getting meaner;

Oh, how I wish I were a SENIOR!!

—D. B.

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR IN CHIEF ..... Jayne Kribbs

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Tom Smith

STAFF ..... Members of the Journalism Class

Willard M. Mecklenburg, Advisor



MEMBER  
PENNSYLVANIA  
NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHERS'  
ASSOCIATION

# LETTERS . . .

Editor, The Clarion Call:

I am angered and saddened by your vicious attack on Kenneth Emerick in the Dec. 2 issue of the Clarion Call. If you have aired, "the librarian's dirty laundry," what of your own? If Mr. Emerick's letters were "poorly written" and that was just as important a reason for rejecting them as was their being signed "Department of Christian Ethics," then the Clarion Call's standards for letters must be much higher than for the rest of the paper. Or did you not read the all too typically poorly written piece of adulation on the band on page seven? Did the wretchedly written piece gracefully entitled, "Football Squad Picture Shown," escape your attention to quality. Have you read anything in the paper this Fall? The Clarion Call is characterized by vapid writing in bad style on trivial subjects. A "Peek At Greeks," takes almost all of a page—a "peek" even more immense than the immense 5½ x 2 picture described so well on page two. Did you pause to reflect, with your attention to good prose, on the picture of a choir composed of 225 Mario Del Monacos and Joan Sutherland, raised in the little piece about a choir rehearsal? Can you imagine how awful such a choir would be? Do you know what an analogy is?

If the letters which you print from Mr. Emerick lash ever so mildly, what ever became of the first letter which they all refer to? What became of the news item which he reputedly wrote and which you supposedly agreed to publish? It is that which is vicious in your method. It appears that in a fit of childish pique you have decided to print all but the first letter and "get" Emerick thereby. Did you decide that you would come at the enemy from behind and below? Ah, Miss Kribbs, did you not know that it is unsporting to hit a member of the faculty from below ground level—through the floorboards or however you might characterize the low place to which you have crept to deliver the righteous blast of your editorial?

Why did you print another Letter To The Editor on another page? Had you not been nasty enough for one issue? Or will we be treated to letters scattered throughout the paper from now on.

If you have accepted nothing but commercial advertising in the past you have not set a precedent. You can only have set such a precedent by having refused any other kind of advertising in the past. Have you?

On what criteria was, "All I Want Is A Demonstrator," included in the Clarion Call? The writing is not very good and the logic is terrible. If the demonstrators want to get the American troops out of Vietnam the troops should agree, what with the conditions being as bad as the piece describes them. But if the troops do not want to leave such bad conditions there should be some reason—which is not mentioned. Indeed, perhaps you should stick to, "nursery rhymes and fairytales."

And, one must ask with greater sadness than before, where was your Advisor while you were working up this unfair stab at Kenneth Emerick? Was he holding back, aware of what sympathy this viciousness would generate for his fellow faculty member?

Sincerely,  
ROGER HORN

Asst. Prof. & Librarian

Editor, The Clarion Call:

The December 4 edition of The Call features, on page two, a controversy as to whether a member of the faculty has the right to ask that his letter appear in the Letters column, or alternatively, as a paid advertisement. In both cases, your decision was apparently in the negative. Yet, you see fit to devote nearly a column on page seven to a "letter," (derivation not revealed) purportedly written by members of an American division in Vietnam, expressing hostile Christmas wishes toward many of their fellow men.

My quarrel is not really with the contents of the letter. The average soldier can take another man's life without hesitation when the immediate alternative is to be killed; but a better soldier is the man (or boy) who believes that what he does is right, and that all men, including his own countrymen, who think differently are wrong. Perhaps the keenest fighting spirit is attained when he believes that his misguided countrymen are just as evil, and therefore just as deserving to die, as are his enemies.

Thus, a number of reasons might be advanced for protecting the troops from the truth that the overwhelming majority of protesters are not slovenly, pro-Communist cowards, but instead, loyal citizens who are sincerely grieved over the loss of every American life, as well as those of the other victims of this tragic war.

Your point in printing the "letter" for local readers, however, escapes me, unless it is to report, as news, this recent consequence of the war, namely that such an expression of malice has been so directly linked with the anniversary of the birth of the Prince of Peace. I think it is pertinent to call attention to the ironic prophecy, and for some the suitability for this occasion, of the "War Prayer," written by Mark Twain (Europe and Elsewhere, Harper and Brothers, 1923, page 398):

O Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the shrieks of their wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unfriended the wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sports of the sun flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it—for our sakes who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet! We ask it, in the spirit of love, of Him Who is the Source of Love, and Who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts. Amen.

Sincerely,  
JOHN A. LASWICK

Dept. of Chemistry

Dear Editor:

In this country's colleges and universities, more than one million students enroll each year as freshmen. They tell themselves it will be exciting to make a conscious effort to develop their minds and make them grow beyond what they thought possible. In order to achieve their educational objectives, they must have academic freedom. But society does its best to keep their minds from growing. In some respects Clarion is such a society... conformity, mediocre standards, mass feedings, mass propaganda, televised lectures... all work against one's individual growth, but there is "FREEDOM IN THE AIR."

The trend toward the right of the individual to pursue his highest loyalties and to accept personal responsibility for his failures and successes has finally arrived at Clarion with Mal Anderson burning the torch. Mass disillusion with yesterday's and today's social inconsistencies and compromises should no longer be permitted on this campus.

The youth of modern-day America, the youth of campus society, want objectives, causes and working values that can bring greater meaning to their lives and endeavors. In order to achieve this per-

(Continued on page 5)

when I accepted the role of chaperone because of the responsibility that would be placed upon me.

We read too often in newspapers and magazines about college students participating in protests and demonstrations, joining the hippy movement, engaging in sexual promiscuities, taking a "trip" on LSD, or attending a pot party. I realize that these topics make interesting readings for the public, but did you ever stop and wonder why very little is written about the positive behavior of college students?

To get back to the behavior of Clarion students, I can remember the motel manager being rash and hesitant in giving us the keys to our rooms, because he was concerned about the large number of students staying overnight in his motel. He even remarked, "If anything goes wrong, I am going to call the president of your college." Finally, after I explained to him that our students were well aware of the consequences of any foul play on their parts, he reluctantly handed me the keys.

On the next morning, the very same manager paid me a personal visit and congratulated me for the fine behavior of our students. I responded that his complimentary remarks should be personally extended to all students because they were responsible for their own mature behavior.

Whenever we stopped to eat, I witnessed Clarion students exhibit polite and courteous manners. The bus drivers even praised the conduct of our students. In short, our students deserve a note of tribute for their mature and responsible behavior.

I would feel guilty if I did not extend a "thank you" to Tom Paulino, a sophomore from Monroeville and President of Shafer—South, for giving the students an opportunity to cheer for our team. Tom and his aids spent an infinite number of hours planning and organizing the overnight excursion with the bus company and the motel management. Tom is one student at Clarion who enjoys tackling a cumbersome task, if it is going to benefit the student body. We need more of Tom's kind around CSC.

MR. JOHN MULKA

Dear Editor:

In this country's colleges and universities, more than one million students enroll each year as freshmen. They tell themselves it will be exciting to make a conscious effort to develop their minds and make them grow beyond what they thought possible. In order to achieve their educational objectives, they must have academic freedom. But society does its best to keep their minds from growing. In some respects Clarion is such a society... conformity, mediocre standards, mass feedings, mass propaganda, televised lectures... all work against one's individual growth, but there is "FREEDOM IN THE AIR."

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(Continued on page 5)

# A PEEK AT GREEKS

## ALPHA CHI RHO

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to congratulate the pledges on the completion of the last week of formal pledging. Ray Hough, George Gdovichin, Russ Graeff, Rick Rayman, Gary Cox, Glenn Smith, and Harvey Hull were informally initiated last Saturday night. We want to give our compliments to Brother Dell, the Chef, for the outstanding seven-course dinner served to the pledges on Saturday night. Don is quite an expert on "good food," as the pledges will no doubt admit.

Thanks to Russ, George Gdovichin, president of our pledge class, will have a most enjoyable New Year's eve. If you don't understand, just ask Russ.

Brother Layne and pledge Ray Hough quickly established a "deep-seated" friendship after swatting it out in a somewhat one-sided contest. Ray admits that it hurts, but only when he slides down the stairs.

## ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau wish to thank the pledges, now brothers, of Tau Kappa Epsilon for their cooperation during their week as our pledges. We take great pleasure in announcing that the Top Pledge Award has been presented to the worthy Ron Allaman. Share it, Ron!

The Taus of Alpha Omicron Chapter are proud to announce our nominees for the national Top Tau Award. Sisters Marietta Hill, Joanne Henry, and Tana Fairfax will represent us in the competition.

With rush season closing, we congratulate Sister Carol Peters, rush chairman, and Sisters Anna Mae Deemer, Amy McWhirter, and Pat Joseph, committee chairmen, on a job well done. Each committee worked to help make the "Tau Chale" and the "Happiness is..." parties successful. Also, we wish to thank our patronesses for donating hoagies and doughnuts. The Taus join in extending a sincere Thank-You to all the rushees who really made the parties happiness to us. We hope that you enjoyed Rush as much as we enjoyed meeting every one of you.

Future plans for the Taus include the sorority Christmas party, to be held Wednesday, December 13, and a night of Christmas caroling the following evening. We're hoping that this Christmas season will prove a merry one for every Clarion student.

## ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Brothers have formally initiated two new Brothers into the frat. Congratulations to Brothers Jim Mullen and Kerry Kelly.

We are also proud to announce that Brother Joe Chalmers is the new captain of the Clarion State basketball team.

Congratulations to Brothers Bob Teagarden and Ray Day, who won first place in their respective weight classes at the wrestling tournament in Brockport.

Also congratulations go to Brother Dan Stellute for being named on the first selection team of the State Colleges' Western Conference.

Just another reminder—the annual Christmas Drive for Children's Hospital will start next Tuesday and last until the 15th of December.

Brother Hensell has been keeping "high" company with "Don Juan" since we have returned from vacation.

The Wayne German family has added another member to their household—a 143-pound, six-point buck, shot by Mrs. German.

This week's A. W. Award goes to Brother Tim Brieger, who was apprehended by the highway patrol for possessing root beer last Friday night.

Since Brother Wingard wishes his name to be in the column, we shall do so—William Wingard.

Today's words of wisdom: "A bird in the hand is had table manners."

Ta Ta for now.

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa hope that all of the guests at the Ma Younkins Christmas Party had an enjoyable time. The Christmas spirit was very much present that night.

The renovation of the basement is nearing completion. The pledges have done a fine job in starting this project, now it's up to the Brothers to finish it.

Congratulations go to Tana Fairfax, Alpha Sigma Tau, on her election as our Moonlight Girl. Tana will now be entered in the national Moonlight Girl contest against girls nominated by the other chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Watch on campus for the new Kappa jackets.

The U. B. award for this week goes to Phil Ross. The "What's a good looking girl like you doing with a guy like him? Award" goes to K. K. of I. U. P.

The meaning of "Sydney or the Bush" will now be explained. According to legend, the settlers of Sydney, Australia, were being hard pressed by the aborigines. As the settlers' provisions were almost depleted, the leader of the group decided to give a speech to get the pioneers fired up. The gist of the speech was that if they didn't defend Sydney, they would be pushed back into the bush country. He ended the harangue with the exclamation, "It's either—SYDNEY OR THE BUSH"!!

## PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The Golden Eagles' wrestling season has opened, and representing the Phi Sigs on this year's team are: Bill Matthews, Randy Blackhurst, John Schmader, Russ Benson, Larry Steiner, and Craig McClure. Bill Matthews is our only returning letterman.

In last week's quad-tournament, Clarion lost to Miami (Ohio) by a score of 82-81, and settled for second best of the four entries. In the individual results, Brother Matthews finished second and John Schmader took a third. Best of luck to our Phi Sig wrestlers and the entire team!

Last weekend, six of our brothers traveled to Binghamton, N. Y., where our National Fraternity held a conference. Brothers Pyne, Sky, Rhino, Whop, Chick, and Firebrain all reported a very enlightening trip.

From Binghamton, our ambassadors traveled to our Chapter at Cornell University. Since they arrived at Cornell on Saturday, most of the Phi Sigs there were away at Church. (?) But, all in all, these six brothers were greatly appreciated by all those who spent some time with them.

Our fraternity unemployment list is growing shorter with the hiring of Biz the Ghiz in the cafeteria. He joins the labor force there with El Grosso, Chick, and Blinky. Good luck on keeping your new job, B. t G.

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to thank all of the girls who participated in Rush this year. We hope that Rush has turned

out favorably for each of you. We would also like to thank Sisters Dorothy "the Hook" Lowry, Peter Purple Scott, Sigma Bell Robinson, and Debbie the Crocodile for adding so much to the Informal. The workshop held last week was quite successful, and so was the Formal. Needless to say, the sisters are looking forward to the pledge period, which will begin this Sunday.

Plans are underway for the annual Christmas party under the direction of Kathy Hamilton. It will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 12. This will be the first informal gathering at which the new Big and Little Sisters will attend as a group, and we are all looking forward to it.

The Sisters are all ready for Christmas, and so is the suite. The door decorations are all up and looking good. Thank you, Freda, for another great idea!

We are unhappy to report that two of the sisters were forced to leave the suite due to a rainstorm in their room. The water got too deep for Pam and Dorothy so they are temporarily camping out on the First Floor. The sisters are taking advantage of the situation by catching up on their studying.

That's all for now. See you next week.

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon initiated fourteen new members last Friday. They are: Ron Allaman, Sam Cangemi, Bob Dorman, Ed King, Gary Lauderbaugh, Ken Lobaugh, Tom Marshall, Walt Michalek, John Mulka, Fred Rodgers, Jim Serafin, Craig Tarby, Bob Williams, and Tony Yasko. Congratulations.

The pledge exchange with Alpha Sigma Tau worked out admirably. Ron Allaman was voted the outstanding pledge. He was rewarded with at least a fifth too much of a prize.

The Brothers wish Brother Hog Burkes a speedy recovery. His back and head had to be given emergency attention by a handy masseuse on Saturday.

Brother Ronald Faket, who never gets his name in the paper, totaled his car recently. Nobody was

seriously injured. Shark is having a baby elephant... again. There was a tie this week for the PW award. The winners were Brothers Lauderbaugh, Morrow, Elverson, DeLuco, and Sheriff. Our intramural endeavors are proceeding apace.

In a recent altercation which eventually resulted in a pugilistic exhibition, Brother DeLuco was outpointed by Sam. It was only the first round, Sam.

In the recent blood drive, Tau Kappa Epsilon took first place, thanks to the leadership of Brothers Klaus, Cupp, Yost, and Cassin. Hallelujah, Brothers!

## THETA XI

At this time the Brothers of Theta Xi wish to extend sincere wishes for a happy holiday season to all students, faculty, and administration of Clarion State. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Rumor has it that Brother Smitty welcomed this 5th of December with open arms. The Captain Loomis Hotel has gained still another customer. Also, we are pleased to announce that Brother Twit has been elected president of the Shirley Temple Fan Club of Pennsylvania. (She's still a good girl, Twit.)

The Brothers are eagerly anticipating the replacement of the old part of the house with a brand new front by our return in September '68.

Does Denny Marshall realize that this is not a local chapter of the S—s?

Condolences to any other fraternity that is doing as well as Theta Xi, scholastically, this semester.

By unanimous vote, this year's Class Attendance Award goes to a pledge, recently known as "South-paw" Trevor Paller. Incidentally, the G. S. A. is considering the installation of elevators in place of stairs in Seminary Hall. Right, "T"?

This semester, through diligent labor and shrewd dealing, several of the brothers have become "Candy Tycoons." (Work for "Mom" and see ALL of Clarion County!)

Next semester, Brother Drago-

vitch will be conducting informal classes on "Etiquette and the Rules of Gentlemanly Conduct." Anyone who is interested, see Drag or Ace for details.

Seriously now, do you believe in Ouija?

## Pins, Rings And Bells

### PINS

Dottie Irvine, CSC, to Russ Vivian, Phi Kappa Psi, Penn State.

### RINGS

Connie DeMarte and John McDonald, a 1966 CSC grad.

### BELLS

Barbie Love, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Kim McDowell, Kennerdell. Trish Hubler, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Garry McClincey, Lock Haven. Rita Rittleman, Alpha Sigma Tau, to John Boston, Phi Sigma Kappa.

## 'Cat' Premieres

Tennessee Williams' Cat on a Hot Tin Roof received great reviews in New York, and one can understand why after viewing the play in the Chapel any night from December 6 to 9 at 8:30 p.m.

It was the best play yet this season presented by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts. Directed by Bob Copeland it was sure to be a success and it was.

Robin Morris portrayed a very convincing Maggie. Every line seemed filled with determination to bring her husband back to the world from which he was trying to escape.

All one had to do was look into John Dorish's eyes to know every thought and feeling he brought forth in his role as Brick. His striking resemblance to Paul Newman, for those who had seen the movie, made his role even more engrossing. Bob Copeland as Big Daddy and Mary Moses as Big Mamma were indeed outstanding in their roles. The rest of the cast did a fine job bringing the mendacious environment of the household out to the audience.

Bob Copeland is to be congratulated for his fine direction and acting in this play. Shakespeare's "As You Like It" is planned for the next theatre production on February 21 through 24 in the Chapel. Each play keeps getting better. Everyone will be looking forward to February for the next production with one question in their minds—could it ever be better than the CAT?

—By D. Blair

## Now You Know . . .

The ten-armed squid ranges in size from one inch to more than sixty feet in length including the tentacles.

The accident that inspired the famous ballad, "Wreck of the Old 97," occurred at Danville, Virginia, on September 27, 1903.

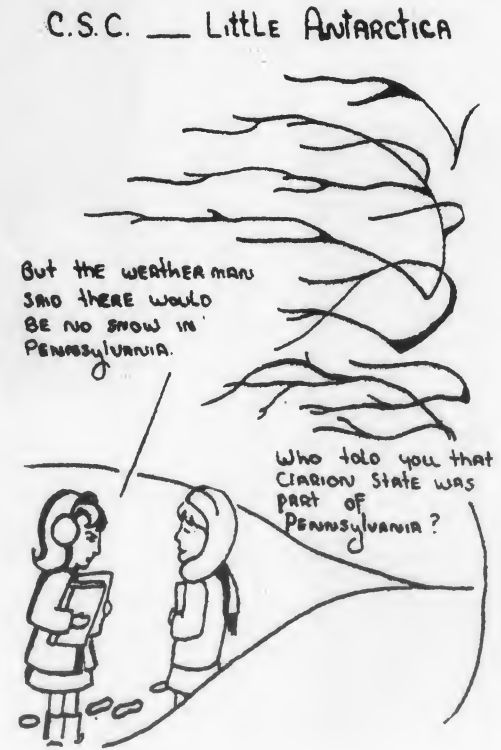
When the United States took its first census in 1790, there were not quite four million persons in the new republic.

Chivalry is not dead—it's just old-fashioned.

Do you know why lightning never strikes twice in the same place? It never does.

A loser is a guy whose wife writes the Army for his favorite food recipes.

The curve of a smile can set a lot of things straight.



# Choir Readies 'Messiah' Concert Dec. 11



For William M. McDonald, Associate Professor and Director of Choirs at CSC, a choir rehearsal never falls to the level of "running over" the music. The Centennial Year of 1967-68 has brought with it a brand new degree program in

Music Education which, in turn, brings additional responsibilities to all music staff members and music students. There is the very important responsibility to teach students how to teach. Mr. McDonald is a firm believer in the advantage of example over precept. It is not

enough to say to a student, "Do as I do!" For this reason it is no mere coincidence that the picture below shows Mr. McDonald demonstrating a passage from Handel's *Messiah*. He is showing the choir exactly how the passage should be sung.



PICTURED ABOVE — William M. McDonald holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees in Music Education. He recently completed his year of residency at West Virginia University where he is a Ph.D. candidate. His devotion to music and to the students under his direction needs no special comment here. It has been an established fact of his musical

life ever since he began teaching in 1948 and during his eleven-year tenure at Clarion State College. In this photo he is seen toward the end of a Concert Choir rehearsal in a lather of perspiration, demanding even more from the choir as it swells to the resounding music of the Hallelujah chorus.



AT LEFT — Another responsibility incumbent upon a Music Educator is to demand excellence in rehearsal as well as in concert. The CSC Concert Choir is made up of 200 dedicated chorists, who work and work very hard to perfect even four measures before going on to the next four. In the rehearsal picture shown here, the basses and altos are being asked to sing a passage from the *Messiah* in a certain way. There is no slackening of attention evident in this picture. It is a choir at work!



## CONCERT CHOIR PIANIST

The professional career of pianist, Annette Roussel-Pesche has included internationally noted work as a recitalist and soloist with orchestral groups. Her musical activity has embraced pianistic performance, management, writing, and education.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and an honor graduate of music from Carnegie Institute of Technology (B.A.), Mrs. Roussel-Pesche earned her Master's degree at L'Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris, France, where she studied piano and pedagogy with Alfred Cortot, musicology with Nadia Boulanger, chamber music with Pierre Fournier and theory with George Dandelot.

Her concert debut in Paris, in 1948, acclaimed by critics and public, was followed by recital tours in Europe and the United States. As an accompanist, she has been associated with violinists Nathan

Milstein, Mischa Mischakoff and Sydney Harth, Spanish dancer, Jose Greco, and Metropolitan Opera soprano, Irene Jordan.

In the symphonic field, she was for several years, the pianist for the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, soloist and manager of the York Symphony Orchestra, and official soloist of the Cercle d'Orchestre de Chambre de Grenoble.

Her interest in writing led her into a lengthy stint as a script writer for the Music Desk of the Voice of America and enabled her to contribute articles and concert reviews to the Musical Courier magazine.

Annette Roussel-Pesche has taught in the music department of Bradley University and Chatham College. She joined the music faculty of CSC in September 1966, where she is an Assistant Professor.



PICTURED ABOVE — So it goes, day after day, rehearsal after rehearsal, week after week. This is the mark of a fine choir, that it will spend endless time and effort to present as perfect a performance as is humanly possible. The Clarion State College Choir is proud to be a part of the campus cultural

life. As for the director, he would rather conduct his choir than eat. Mr. McDonald made the following observation concerning performance, "My aim is to develop a fine choir capable of giving a sensitive and thrilling concert. If I achieve this, I sleep well at night."

Call Photo Graphic

## Venango Campus News

### New Teacher

Charles H. Dugan is the teacher interviewed in the second of a series of articles about new teachers at Venango Campus. Mr. Dugan, a native of Ohio, is a graduate of Ohio University and Bowling Green State University. After graduating from Ohio University, he taught art in the Cleveland public elementary schools. After he received his degree at Bowling Green State University, he taught there. Mr. Dugan also taught at East Carolina University before coming here this year. Mr. Dugan would like to continue studying art history for his doctorate.

In commenting about the students at Venango, Mr. Dugan feels the students are nice, friendly, and very easy to get along with. "The attitudes of students at Venango are freer and more honest than many I've come up against. This kind of attitude gives them a better grasp on life since it makes them realize what life is. Many of the students I have taught before have been unaware of what has to be done to exist and get an education. Because of this they often live in too much of a dream world. It's good to have a dream world, but one must keep in touch with reality."

At Venango, Mr. Dugan feels he has more time to himself. He has only one complaint which is a common one—he wishes he had more room.

Venango Campus welcomes its new art teacher, Mr. Dugan, to its faculty.

### Student Organization

The Venango Campus Student Organization Committee this year is headed by Tim Dunkle. Those helping him with the committee are Jerry Anderson, Vice Chairman, Mary Ann Williams, Craig Harwich, Emily Sustak, and Carl Glasenger.

This committee helps make possible many activities for the students of Venango. Three activities which are aided by this committee are the Philosophers, Venango's cultural group; the Red Masquers, the campus drama group; and the Venango Choir.

### Venango Basketball

The 1967-68 basketball season opened at Venango Campus on December 6, when the team traveled to the Shenango Center of Edinboro State College. Fourteen games comprise the schedule. Venango plays the University of Pittsburgh campuses at Bradford and at Titusville, the Penn State Campus at DuBois, the Edinboro State College at the Warren Campus and at Shenango Center, and the Erie Business Center.

Back from last year, John Grohol, Tom Mays, Jim Stanton and George Vano, are four lettermen who will pace this year's team. Other members of the team are John Brumberg, Charles Burnett, Dave DePrator, Bob Elwood, Larry Harton, Bob Heath, Stan Kukla, Dave McWherter, Tom Strawberry, Leo Valasek, and Jim Williamson. The manager is Bernard Parisse.

"The boys," stated the first year coach, Mr. Curran, "have shown me some pretty good talent. If they have the desire and are willing to hustle, I think we can have a pretty fair season."

## Letters...

(Continued from page 2)

sonalized education, a academic freedom is a must. This means students need the freedom to question, to doubt, to sift, to test, to prove, or to reject what they read or hear in the classroom. This requires the freedom to hear and critically examine the arguments of one or another "unpopular" speakers regarding segregation in the North and South, black and white backlash, elimination of poverty in the cities, the war in Vietnam, or other vital controversies of our society.

In 1940 the public accepted without question the statement of Nicholas Murray Butler, the retired president of Columbia University, "... for those who are IN STATU PUPILLARI the phrase academic freedom has no meaning whatsoever. The phrase relates solely to freedom of thought and inquiry and to freedom of teaching on the part of accomplished scholars." Certainly the people of the 1940's did not question this because their opinion of the educational objective at that time was for one to go to school, get that degree, to make lots of money.

CHARLES MORREALE

## Debaters Go to Dixie Finals

Last weekend two Clarion debate teams competed in the 12th annual Dixie Classic debate tournament at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. This is an invitational tournament limited to colleges and universities with outstanding debate records. Sixty-six teams from twenty states attended the tournament.

The tournament format consisted of eight rounds of debate for each team, after which the top sixteen teams went into an elimination tournament to determine the ultimate champion. Three of the eight preliminary rounds power-matched teams with winning records against one another, with the result that only one of the 66 entries had an 8-0 record in the preliminary rounds (Richmond), and Northwestern University was the sole 7-1.

Both Clarion teams achieved good enough records to survive the cut-off point and go into the octa-

finals, but lost out on speaker points.

Juniors June Rudolph of Gibsonia and Judy Brandelick of Bethel Park had a 5-3 record, with wins over Northwestern, M. I. T., Augustana, Tulane (of New Orleans), and Randolph-Macon, and losses to University of Virginia, Northern Illinois, and Illinois State.

Sophomore Kaye Berkey of Jennerstown and junior Linda White of Mars also had a 5-3 record, with wins over University of Mary-

land, University of Tennessee, University of Georgia, Emory, and Mary Washington, and losses to University of Florida, Dartmouth and Davidson.

Among Clarion's opponents, Florida, Dartmouth, Emory, Northern Illinois, Illinois State, and Augustana all had good enough records in wins to reach the octafinals, but Dartmouth, Illinois State, and Northern Illinois, like Clarion's two teams, lost out when the ties were broken on speaker point totals.

## THE MOON ANYONE?

Want to do something different for about three months? Do you have a science, psychology, engineering or medical background?

Fairchild Hiller can use you in a space simulator study. You will work with space hardware, wear space garments, and eat space-designed diets more costly than dining at the Waldorf.

Starting in early January, this project at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, will need eight physically and psychologically fit males between 24 and 36 years of age. These young men will work for 60 days as either subjects or monitors in a totally non-hazardous environment, checking out equipment for Apollo moon shots. The first study will be concluded in March. Participants in this study will be given preference for employment on a second program commencing in June.

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If you are interested and can spare the time, we'd like to talk to you immediately. Phone our project office collect (Area Code 513, Phone 255-4941) or write: Mr. Philip Cooper.

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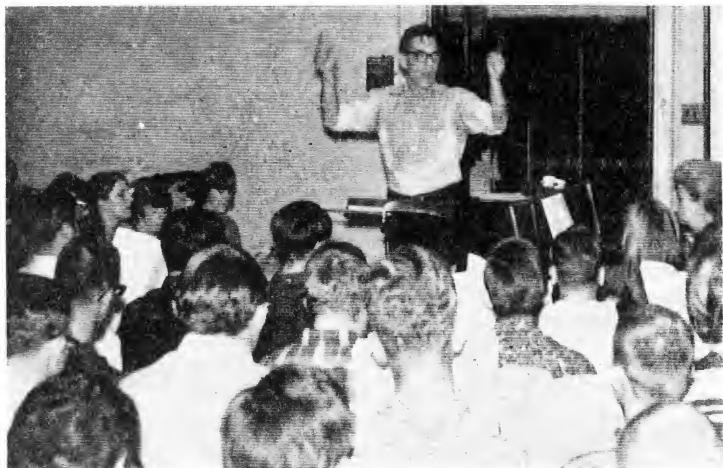
# Choir Readies 'Messiah' Concert Dec. 11



For William M. McDonald, Associate Professor and Director of Choirs at CSC, a choir rehearsal never falls to the level of "running over" the music. The Centennial Year of 1967-68 has brought with it a brand new degree program in

Music Education which, in turn, brings additional responsibilities to all music staff members and music students. There is the very important responsibility to teach students how to teach. Mr. McDonald is a firm believer in the advantage of example over precept. It is not

enough to say to a student, "Do as I do!" For this reason it is no mere coincidence that the picture below shows Mr. McDonald demonstrating a passage from Handel's *Messiah*. He is showing the choir exactly how the passage should be sung.



**PICTURED ABOVE** — William M. McDonald holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees in Music Education. He recently completed his year of residency at West Virginia University where he is a Ph.D. candidate. His devotion to music and to the students under his direction needs no special comment here. It has been an established fact of his musical

life ever since he began teaching in 1948 and during his eleven-year tenure at Clarion State College. In this photo he is seen toward the end of a Concert Choir rehearsal in a lather of perspiration, demanding even more from the choir as it swells to the resounding music of the *Hallelujah* chorus.



**AT LEFT** — Another responsibility incumbent upon a Music Educator is to demand excellence in rehearsal as well as in concert. The CSC Concert Choir is made up of 200 dedicated choristers, who work and work very hard to perfect even four measures before going on to the next four. In the rehearsal picture shown here, the basses and altos are being asked to sing a passage from the *Messiah* in a certain way. There is no slackening of attention evident in this picture. It is a choir at work!



## CONCERT CHOIR PIANIST

The professional career of pianist, Annette Roussel-Pesche has included internationally noted work as a recitalist and soloist with orchestral groups. Her musical activity has embraced pianistic performance, management, writing, and education.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and an honor graduate of music from Carnegie Institute of Technology (B.A.), Mrs. Roussel-Pesche earned her Master's degree at L'Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris, France, where she studied piano and pedagogy with Alfred Cortot, musicology with Nadia Boulanger, chamber music with Pierre Fournier and theory with George Dandelot.

Her concert debut in Paris, in 1948, acclaimed by critics and public, was followed by recital tours in Europe and the United States. As an accompanist, she has been associated with violinists Nathan

Milstein, Mischa Mischakoff and Sydney Harth, Spanish dancer, Jose Greco, and Metropolitan Opera soprano, Irene Jordan.

In the symphonic field, she was for several years, the pianist for the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, soloist and manager of the York Symphony Orchestra, and official soloist of the Cercle d'Orchestre de Chambre de Grenoble.

Her interest in writing led her into a lengthy stint as a script writer for the Music Desk of the Voice of America and enabled her to contribute articles and concert reviews to the Musical Courier magazine.

Annette Roussel-Pesche has taught in the music department of Bradley University and Chatham College. She joined the music faculty of CSC in September 1966, where she is an Assistant Professor.



**PICTURED ABOVE** — So it goes, day after day, rehearsal after rehearsal, week after week. This is the mark of a fine choir, that it will spend endless time and effort to present as perfect a performance as is humanly possible. The Clarion State College Choir is proud to be a part of the campus cultural

life. As for the director, he would rather conduct his choir than eat. Mr. McDonald made the following observation concerning performance, "My aim is to develop a fine choir capable of giving a sensitive and thrilling concert. If I achieve this, I sleep well at night."

**Call Photo Graphic**

## Venango Campus News

### New Teacher

Charles H. Dugan is the teacher interviewed in the second of a series of articles about new teachers at Venango Campus. Mr. Dugan, a native of Ohio, is a graduate of Ohio University and Bowling Green State University. After graduating from Ohio University, he taught art in the Cleveland public elementary schools. After he received his degree at Bowling Green State University, he taught there. Mr. Dugan also taught at East Carolina University before coming here this year. Mr. Dugan would like to continue studying art history for his doctorate.

In commenting about the students at Venango, Mr. Dugan feels the students are nice, friendly, and very easy to get along with. "The attitudes of students at Venango are freer and more honest than many I've come up against. This kind of attitude gives them a better grasp on life since it makes them realize what life is. Many of the students I have taught before have been unaware of what has to be done to exist and get an education. Because of this they often live in too much of a dream world. It's good to have a dream world, but one must keep in touch with reality."

At Venango, Mr. Dugan feels he has more time to himself. He has only one complaint which is a common one—he wishes he had more room.

Venango Campus welcomes its new art teacher, Mr. Dugan, to its faculty.

### Student Organization

The Venango Campus Student Organization Committee this year is headed by Tim Dunkle. Those helping him with the committee are Jerry Anderson, Vice Chairman, Mary Ann Williams, Craig Harwich, Emily Sustak, and Carl Glasenger.

This committee helps make possible many activities for the students of Venango. Three activities which are aided by this committee are the Philosophers, Venango's cultural group; the Red Masquers, the campus drama group; and the Venango Choir.

### Venango Basketball

The 1967-68 basketball season opened at Venango Campus on December 6, when the team traveled to the Shenango Center of Edinboro State College. Fourteen games compile the schedule. Venango plays the University of Pittsburgh campuses at Bradford and at Titusville, the Penn State Campus at DuBois, the Edinboro State College at the Warren Campus and at Shenango Center, and the Erie Business Center.

Back from last year, John Grohol, Tom Mays, Jim Stanton and George Vano, are four lettermen who will pace this year's team. Other members of the team are John Brumberg, Charles Burnett, Dave DePrator, Bob Elwood, Larry Harton, Bob Heath, Stan Kukla, Dave McWherter, Tom Strawbridge, Leo Valasek, and Jim Williamson. The manager is Bernard Parisse.

"The boys," stated the first year coach, Mr. Curran, "have shown me some pretty good talent. If they have the desire and are willing to hustle, I think we can have a pretty fair season."

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A Thought—Picasso paints by number!!

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## Debaters Go to Dixie Finals

Last weekend two Clarion debate teams competed in the 12th annual Dixie Classic debate tournament at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. This is an invitational tournament limited to colleges and universities with outstanding debate records. Sixty-six teams from twenty states attended the tournament.

The tournament format consisted of eight rounds of debate for each team, after which the top sixteen teams went into an elimination tournament to determine the ultimate champion. Three of the eight preliminary rounds power-matched teams with winning records against one another, with the result that only one of the 66 entries had an 8-0 record in the preliminary rounds (Richmond), and Northwestern University was the sole 7-1.

Both Clarion teams achieved good enough records to survive the cutoff point and go into the octa-

finals, but lost out on speaker points.

Juniors June Rudolph of Gibsonia and Judy Brandalick of Bethel Park had a 5-3 record, with wins over Northwestern, M. I. T., Augustana, Tulane (of New Orleans), and Randolph-Macon, and losses to University of Virginia, Northern Illinois, and Illinois State.

Sophomore Kaye Berkey of Joplin and junior Linda White of Mars also had a 5-3 record, with wins over University of Mary-

land, University of Tennessee, University of Georgia, Emory, and Mary Washington, and losses to University of Florida, Dartmouth and Davidson.

Among Clarion's opponents, Florida, Dartmouth, Emory, Northern Illinois, Illinois State, and Augustana all had good enough records in wins to reach the octofinals, but Dartmouth, Illinois State, and Northern Illinois, like Clarion's two teams, lost out when the ties were broken on speaker point totals.

## THE MOON ANYONE ?

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# Wrestlers Take Second Place at Brockport

Wrestling for the Clarion State College matmen started out well in a quadrangular meet on Saturday, December 2, at Brockport, New York.

Clarion missed the top rank of 82 points by only one individual score. "We weren't displeased with our performance," Coach Neil Turner said, "we were a little disappointed." Either one more win or two extra falls would have given the four-way championship to Clarion.

Teams participating in the meet were the University of Miami (Ohio) with 82 points, Clarion State College with 81, New York University of Brockport with 67, and the University of Massachusetts with 30.

Miami University was definitely

## The Sports Scene

the school to try to defeat since it was the 1966 champion of the 4-1 Conference, and was pitted against such schools as Indiana State University (Indiana), Wayneburg, West Michigan, and Kent State. Miami was also mid-American champion. At Brockport, Miami matched nine returning lettermen, eight of whom wrestled.

Saturday, December 9 (tonight), will find the Clarion team in another quadrangular meet at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Meeting against Clarion that day

will be Indiana, Slippery Rock, and Shippensburg. Coach Turner says he anticipates the greatest threat from Shippensburg, which last year finished in fourth place in the Pennsylvania State College Conference. In the same conference, Clarion ranked fourth. However, both Indiana and Slippery Rock have some outstanding wrestlers, and individually are expected to offer good competition.

High scorers for Clarion were: Ray Day, 115-pound junior from Washington, Pa.—champion;

Dave Yaw, 123-pound junior from Washington, Pa.—runner-up; Bill Matthews, 130-pound senior from Peters Township High School—runner-up; Randy Stine, 137-pound sophomore from Philipsburg—champion; Bob Teagarden, 145 pounds, from Wayneburg High School—champion;

Doug Niebel, 152 pounds, from State College—championship; Henry Shaffer, 160 pounds, from DuBois High School—third place; Bob Schmitt, 167 pounds, from Canonsburg High School—third place;

Santo Ricotta, 177 pounds, from Clearfield High School—second place;

John Schmader, 191 pounds, from North Clarion High School—third place;

Bill Yost, unlimited, from Carnegie High School—third place.

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"COLLECTORS"  
STARTS THURS. 14th  
"ERIC SOYA'S '17"  
Showing 7 and 9 p.m.

## Hoop Team Edged by Geneva

The Clarion State College Golden Eagles basketball team opened the season by dropping a close one to Geneva College 77-73 on Monday, December 4.

It was a close and hard fought game all the way as each team exchanged the lead from time to time. Clarion outscored Geneva from the floor netting 32 baskets to the Golden Tornado's 30. The winning edge, however, was in the

free throw department as Geneva made 17 to Clarion's nine.

"It was the best defensive effort we have had in the last two years," said Head Coach John Joy.

Jim Carter, a sophomore from Erie, was outstanding while leading the team with 33 points. Also a sophomore, Denny Luce, from Jeannette High School, was runner-up in the scoring with 12. Joe

Chalmers and Dan Gallegos followed with nine each.

The freshman team completed the evening by losing to the Geneva frosh 89-73. Coach Beck remarked, "We were weak on the boards and out defense slacked off." High man for the freshman team was Bill Paffrath with 22.

Clarion will travel to California for their next game on December 9.

### ON GOD

The world is now a chaotic place. Progress is at a rapid pace. Advance! the key, since days of old but now man seems a trifle bold. The trend for man to be supreme results in man's decline it seems. From man's attempt to reason life regression will result, and strife. For some do claim there is no God. Now I find this extremely odd. Then too, others, not so sure have said that God was once but now is dead. to this know I not what to say but this, to whom then do I pray?

—Dennis McDonald

## Girls Attend Basketball Clinic

Last Saturday, Dec. 2, Penn State hosted the Central Pennsylvania Board of Women's Officials, in a girls basketball officiating clinic. Attending the clinic were six representatives of Clarion State College. They were Alberta Kirkpatrick, Gail Connor, Kathy Peterson, Nicki Wilson, Muriel Rapich and Janet Movasco. This delegation was the second largest there, topped only by Penn State, the host.

The purpose of the clinic was to present, through explanation and demonstration, the techniques of officiating girls basketball and to provide those in attendance the opportunity to practice with the assistance of experienced National Officials. No previous experience was necessary, and everyone was encouraged to participate.

These six CSC students will go back to Penn State in February to take a rating test, both written and practical before the National Board Officials. If these tests are passed, the girls are qualified to officiate all inter-scholastic and inter-mural girls' basketball games.

The long range aim for the College is to have the program grow, so that National Board officials can come to CSC to handle this program for the entire Western Pennsylvania area.

## Christmas Spirit At Ralston Hall

Ralston Hall invites students and faculty to share its spirit of Christmas by coming to the open house from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, December 10. Doors will be judged and prizes will be awarded at this time.

Ralston Hall may not be decked with boughs of holly, but it is decked with other beautiful Yule decorations—most of them made by the girls themselves. An old-fashioned Christmas tree, strung with popcorn and cranberry balls and garnished with handmade ornaments adds charm from the past and graces Ralston's rec. room. Especially attractive are the traditional choiristers painted on the glass panels in the lounge by Barb Sumney and Santa's helpers, Kate McDermatt and Carla Pazzano.

## Paragraphs...

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If football had never been invented, how would those fabulous fall weekends be spent?

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# CENTENNIAL YEAR Clarion Call

Vol. 29, No. 12

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Jan. 6, 1968

## CSC Named Teacher Test Center; Feb. 3

Clarion State College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on February 3, 1968, Dr. William J. Page, Director of Student Teaching and Placement announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems, which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of Clarion State College as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Page said.

At the one-day test session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 13 which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing forms for registration may be obtained from Dr. William J. Page, Director of Student Teaching and Placement or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their Bulletins of Information promptly, Dr. Page advised.

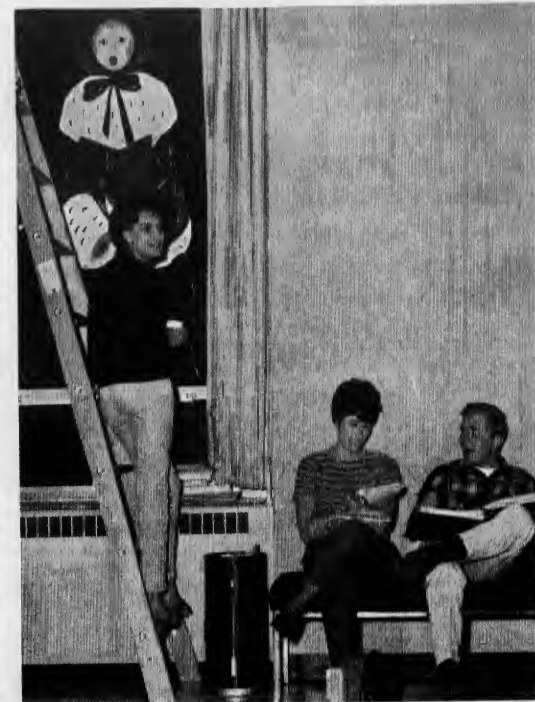
## Centennial Clarion Due

The Centennial Clarion, a book of student writings, will tentatively be distributed some time in the near future. This year, the Clarion is being edited by three Clarion students, Lynda Ralston, Twila Yates, and Karen Johnson. The advisors are made up of a subcommittee of the centennial planning committee. They are faculty members, Mr. Grejda, Dr. Takei, Mr. Duffy, Mr. Charley, Mr. Shumaker, and Dr. Nemmer.

The Clarion will contain 64 pages of short stories, critical essays, character sketches, and poetry written by students from the 66-67 semester and the past summer.

There will be a more varied selection of material this year. There is a new cover and cover design, a special page dedicating this edition to the alumni, and eight pages of pictures of student sculpture, painting, and plaster studies. It will include two pages of overlays, one of which will be a sketch of Seminary Hall done in gold ink.

Three thousand copies are being printed which will be distributed in the student senate room. A student may get one by showing a student I. D. card.



THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS shortly before Christmas. Dianna Talamo looks away from painting a window. Susan Beatty and Dennis Huff . . . well, maybe they are reading.

## STANDING ROOM ONLY

## College Choir Renders Memorable Performance

There were standing room only accommodations Monday evening, December 11, for the Clarion State College Choir's presentation of George Frideric Handel's "The Messiah."

Sung from the stage of the Clarion Area High School Auditorium, the 220-voice chorus rendered a magnificent performance of the entire oratorio which has been popular with English, Irish, and American audiences since its premier in Dublin in April, 1742.

From the initial note of the Overture, one was impressed with the finish and quality of this familiar and much loved portrayal of the nativity and passion of Jesus Christ.

It would have been hard to single out any one composition within the two-hour program as outstanding, as the performance was uniformly good.

Standing in for Miss Jill Ann Norris, soprano, soloist who was ill, was Miss Margaret Ross of Pittsburgh, a graduate of Carnegie Mellon University and a member of the voice faculty at Chatham College. Miss Ross is also a soloist in the choir of Shady Side Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh.

Other soloists singing with the choir were Jeannine Abel, alto, a voice student of Joan Peebles in Titusville and voice teacher in Cooperstown, Albert Womer, tenor, of Knoxdale, a CSC student, and Wilbur Dumbaugh, bass, of Butler, who appeared with the Clarion State College choir several years ago in a Presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

The Head Start Program for Handicapped Children funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity, Jefferson-Clarion Economic Opportunity Association, is adminis-

## TOUGH BREAK

## Tournament Play Benches Key Players

(Reprinted from The Johnstown Tribune-Democrat)

Larry Kubovchick had a brilliant sophomore basketball season at Clarion State College. The Johnstown Bishop McCort High School product was the leading scorer, was voted the team's most valuable player, was the third leading scorer in the Pennsylvania State College Conference and was a unanimous first team all-star choice in the Western Conference. Bob Fusco of Ellwood City also had an outstanding season at Clarion last year. He was the team's No. 2 scorer, the leading rebounder and an all-star second team choice.

Coach John Joy was happily looking forward to the 1967-68 season after winning just eight of 20 last year with a squad composed mostly of underclassmen.

Joy now is very unhappy. Both Kubovchick and Fusco have been ruled ineligible for this season and whether they will be eligible their senior year is an open question.

Frank Lignelli, director of athletics at Clarion, made the decision to declare the pair ineligible. He did it because Kubovchick and Fusco violated a ruling of both the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Pennsylvania State College Conference.

### In Post-Season Tourney

Their infraction was participating in a tournament in Johnstown after completion of the 1966-67 season.

Lignelli pointed out that other schools in the conference called Clarion's attention to the infraction. "Some schools look for this kind of thing," Lignelli stated.

"We had to do it (suspend the two players) to protect our school," the Clarion AD said. "We would have had a real good team. It's sickening seeing those two boys unable to play."

Lignelli stressed that the two players, when questioned, "didn't try to cover anything up." He said that it is the duty of college coaches to inform their players as to regulations governing outside participation.

The only time a college player can participate in outside competition, he said, is in high school alumni games during the Christmas holiday. They can't, according to Lignelli, play in post-season tournaments or even in summer playground leagues without being in violation of the NCAA rules.

Lignelli says he will plead the case of Kubovchick and Fusco before the NCAA at its meeting in January and it will then be decided whether they will be reinstated for 1968-69.

### Asked to Furnish Data

In the meantime, Kubovchick and Fusco have been asked to provide the name of the team with which they played, along with the names of other players and the number of games in which they competed.

Neither Kubovchick nor Fusco is receiving aid—on an athletic scholarship, if you prefer—at Clarion.

This is a tough rap and the punishment might seem too severe in light of the infraction. However, that is the rule and until the member schools of the NCAA see fit to change it there is nothing anyone else can do about it.

Some of the other NCAA rules concerning eligibility might appear

unrealistic or even downright silly. There were times when the NCAA was accused of overstepping its jurisdiction, but when it comes to college athletics it is the final word and the necessity for the regulations are not without basis.

It might be pointed out that Kubovchick and Fusco weren't the first to fracture the rule, here and elsewhere. The practice of using college players in post-season tournaments is rather common. Some sponsors go to a great deal of trouble, and expense, to field powerful tournament teams and concentrate on landing players with college experience.

### PIAA Rule Different

There also are post-season tournaments which cater to players of high school ages and here, too, the recruiting of players from a wide area is common.

A high school player may participate in a post-season tournament, except that he can't represent his school, after the scholastic season is over. The season, according to the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association, ends with the completion of the statewide playoffs.

Although a player may participate in a post-season tourney, he can't play in an all-star game, in or out of season, under the PIAA code.

"All star games in football, basketball or wrestling will not be approved," the code states. "A player participating in all-star games in football, basketball or wrestling will be ineligible for interscholastic sports for a period of one year from the date of such participation."

If a high school player has completed his eligibility under the PIAA, he can't play in an unsanctioned all-star game if he intends to go to college.

Participation in an unsanctioned all-star game, even if after the player leaves high school and before entering college, is a violation of the NCAA code with the loss of a year's eligibility.

## Speech, Hearing Observe Yule

The Clarion chapters of the Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary speech and hearing fraternity, and the Council for Exceptional Children held a Christmas party on December 14 in room 112 of the Special Ed. Building for everyone who attended the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Clarion State College. Approximately 19 people attended, ranging in age from three to 70. These people who have speech and hearing problems are from an area within a 70-mile radius of Clarion.

There were refreshments, entertainment and gifts. A Santa Claus also added to the youngsters' enjoyment.

Mr. Edwin Simpson is sponsor of the Sigma Alpha Eta, and Mr. Lawrence Sauvage sponsors the C.E.C.

## Rescheduled

The basketball game scheduled Saturday, January 6, at Slippery Rock has been changed.

The game will be played at Clarion on January 6; instead of at Slippery Rock.

# LETTERS....

Editor, The Call:

As a part-time student at Clarion State College, I feel that I am entitled to at least attempt an answer to the prolific, non-sensical diatribes which have been forthcoming from Mr. Emerick in his Letters to the Editor in the College newspaper. And, since he so strongly advocates the "freedom of the press," I feel justified in offering a rebuttal through the same media.

First of all, let me state my pride in the students at CSC in their ability to recognize Mr. Emerick and his viewpoint for its apparent extremism. I personally feel that with all his hot-air dispensing, he has not been able to penetrate the patriotism of the majority of students. In fact, the feeling seems to be that the students have made a laughingstock of him.

There are very few of us who have not been touched by the Vietnamese conflict in some way. And all taxpayers certainly have felt the pinch in additional taxes to finance the action. However, even though the American citizenry as a whole, is not in favor of a war of any type, we have inherited from our God-fearing ancestors the compulsion to come to the aid of any distressed peoples. We have spent billions of dollars in the attempt to rebuild underprivileged nations. We have sent billions of dollars worth of food, clothing, tools and medical supplies to the hungry, sick and oppressed people all over the world. And, we have always stood ready to defend the underdog from aggression.

This has become a way of life for Americans and is a source of the pride which we feel for our nation.

Whether we agree or disagree with our country's action in Vietnam, our patriotic duty is to stand with our country. Our great nation was founded on the principle that we stand as a nation united. To disunite could result in the breakdown of our whole civilization.

My only complaint with our present situation is that we have become too soft and too lenient. It is not too far in the past when Mr. Emerick and his ilk would have been shot for treason, or at least tarred and feathered and exiled. I believe the solution to the problem of Mr. Emerick and his draft-card burning cohorts would be to shunt them off to concentration camps where the only harm they could do would be to themselves. After all, they are breakers of the law in the sense that they do not uphold the law of the land, and should be dealt with in the same manner as any other public enemy.

Personally, I think they are afraid they may have to make the

supreme sacrifice for their country.

I shudder to think how many of our strong, brilliant and brave young men have died in past wars and are giving their lives in Vietnam now to preserve the freedom for the likes of them.

Sincerely,  
EDNA J. BLACK  
(Mrs. George A. Black)  
Rimersburg, Pa.  
(Part-time student)

Editor, The Call:

Every time I read the student bulletin boards I see a particular kind of sign—each one different, but all, nevertheless, the same. The signs I see read something like this, "Will the person who accidentally picked up my (any object you want) at Chandler Dining Hall please return my notes, drivers license, cards, because they are very important to me. Surely they are of no value to you." I have often wondered in the past whether these people ever do regain their "lost" articles. (Lost is a very nice word for STOLEN, because nobody likes the sound of THIEF.) Yes, I used to wonder, but now I know for sure. Those people never see their things again. How do I know? Just before Christmas I "lost" the second book this semester in the dining hall, and believe me, it is hard not to be cynical about one's fellow students. Why do I bother to write about it? Because I am tired of taking such things for granted. I want to know why. I am sure the answer is not that such people are desperately poor.

Perhaps I should resign myself to it. Maybe we should all treat such experiences as learning experiences. After all, those people who "accidentally pick up things" are going to be our co-workers if we teach; they're going to shape our children's minds if we're parents. Therefore, is it not logical that we should get used to such things? There is absolutely nothing one can do about it now or ever.

No, there is nothing to do but to go home and ask for money to replace the lost article—if it can be replaced. The lucky ones will be able to afford it; the less lucky will do without. But don't they always say that good guys finish last? Why should it be any different at Clarion?

Sincerely yours,  
MISS LYNNE NOEL

## LAST WILL & TESTAMENT

'Anne Hath a Way with her,'  
Shakespeare said,  
But left her only  
The second-best bed.



## Alumni Notes

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa sent a news letter to their alumni brothers with Christmas greetings. We felt that the readers of the Call might be interested in some of the news gleaned from this publication.

Ken McCall, '66, visited the fraternity house at Homecoming. Ken brought his new bride to introduce her to the brothers. He is now living in New Jersey and teaching there.

John Boston, '67, was married on November 18, 1967, to the former Rita Rittleman, Alpha Zeta Tau, '67. They will make their home in Virginia.

Lou Trentini, '67, is teaching in the senior high school at Turtle Creek, Pa., and will soon be enrolled at Pitt in a graduate program.

Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, was chosen by Charlie Ball, '67, for his graduate work. He and his wife have an apartment near the campus.

Speech therapist Denny Shaw, '66, has returned to the New Castle School District.

Don Bailey and Beverly Stutzman Bailey, '67, are living in Wilkesburg. Bev is working on her Master's degree at Pitt. She has a full scholarship. The Baileys report a cat in the family now called Kappa.

Bernie Roskov, another '67 grad, is working in the engineering department of Westinghouse Electric Corporation. He is working in the Computer Center there.

Christmas messages directed to the faculty and the student body were received from Elke C. Stevens, '67; Wyley Robinson, '21; and Carole Murphy, '65.

Carole is living and teaching in Hawaii. Sure sounds like fun from the Christmas letter she writes. She extols the virtues of fresh Hawaiian pineapples and the custom of lei giving. Carole hoped to visit the big island of Hawaii during the holidays. We hope she made it.

Judy Kuhns Wise, '65, and her husband, Ronald Wise, of the same class are now living in Bellfonte, Pa. There was no news included with Judy's card.

We received a publication from Shippensburg State College the other day which has a number of poems by Joseph Swab, '62. Joe is now teaching at that sister college. He has won a number of awards for his poetry. A second place in a contest sponsored by the Academy of American Poets

and honorable mention from the National Federation of State Poetry Societies were among these awards. Joe has also received favorable criticism from Randall Jarrell and Robert Huff, as well as by W. W. Robson of Oxford University.

U.S. ARMY, GERMANY (AHT-NC)—Cyril N. Walther, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril G. Walther, Prosperity RD 1, Pa., was promoted to Army specialist five Nov. 30 near Giessen, Germany, where he is serving as a transportation movement specialist assigned to Headquarters Detachment of the U.S. Army Giessen Support Center.

Spec. Walther received his B. S. degree in 1966 from Clarion (Pa.) State College.

## Language Group Fetes Initiates

Twenty three foreign language students were honored Wednesday evening in the Fall initiation of the Delta Lambda chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma.

The students, who had achieved distinction in the study of either French, German, Russian or Spanish, were received into membership and presented certificates by President Jerry Spangler, Vice President Judy Shrum, and society sponsor, Dr. Robert Bays.

The fall initiates were Linda Cowher, Joyce Good, Janet Little, Adele Lucci, Christine Wissner, Andrew Conway, Sandra Pollock, David Salopek, Judith Stitt, Christine Frank, Sandra Harrison, Patricia Hillen, Nina McAdams, Cynthia McMurdo, Maryellen Mawhinney, Judy Miller, Margery Olson, Bonita Scalzott, Sandra Sciallo, Donna Stephens, George Trautman, Sally Ann Wetzel, Carolyn Whiting, and Olga Leoniades. Also initiated were two new faculty members, Dr. Edith Steinke, and Dr. Alfred E. Junod.

After a reading of the society history by Secretary Jan Scheick, and a work of poetry entitled "The Golden Bough" by Treasurer James Shultz, a tea was served in the dining hall.

## TWIN ELEPHANTS

Kruger National Park, South Africa—A mother elephant gave birth to twin calves, which is so rare that it is almost a legend.

## Prof. A. E. Junod Gets Meritorious Service Citation

Lt. Col. Alfred E. Junod, associate professor of French, Clarion State College was awarded a citation for meritorious service by the Air Force Command, Tuesday, December 12.

The medal and certificate were presented to Dr. Junod at Clarion by Lt. Col. Reuben M. Ware, accompanied by Major William Hugo, both stationed at Grove City College, Department of Aero-Space Studies. Witnessing the ceremony, and expressing their pleasure at such recognition of a Clarion State College faculty member were President James Gemmell and Dr. David J. Hilton.

The citation to Dr. Junod read: Lt. Col. Alfred E. Junod distinguished himself by meritorious service as Security Officer and Officer-In-Charge, Training Section, Eight Reconnaissance Technical Squadron, Westover Air Force Base, Massachusetts from 3 July 1966 to 30 November 1967. During this period he has distinguished himself by his outstanding professional skill, profound knowledge, managerial ability and devotion to duty. Lt. Col. Junod instituted a new and more effective squadron alerting and security system. He also fostered an extremely high passing rate as Officer-In-Charge, Training Section. The distinctive accomplishments of Lt. Col. Junod culminate a distinguished career in the service of his country and reflect credit upon himself and the United States Air Force.

## Future Teachers Urged to Register For Examinations

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Clarion State College on February 3, 1968, to submit their registrations for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., Dr. William J. Page, Director of Student Teaching and Placement announced today. Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than January 12, Dr. Page advised.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from Dr. Page's Office or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include test in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 13 Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an Admission Ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report, Dr. Page advised. Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on February 3 and should finish at approximately 12:25 p.m., Dr. Page said. The Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at approximately 4:15 p.m., according to the time schedule for these examinations which has been set up by Educational Testing Service.

# A PEEK AT GREEKS

## ALPHA CHI RHO

First of all the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to congratulate Herb Gunther. Good going, Herb, you finally pinned one.

The brothers were surprised by a visit from the one and only "Claw" Panza (pronounced as "Craw"). Claw says that it's been a fun semester of sunning, swimming, and flying high down in the moderate climes of Pittsburgh. But he also said that the girls are crawling all over him, which is hard to baveave.

This week's T. N. U. K. Award goes to Brother Joe Sterek. Good going, Joe, we knew you had it in you.

Our basketball team is doing really great this semester. Manager Rich Zurasky expects a perfect season.

Oh, by the way, the three wise men visited our house the other day—bearing four packs.

Thought of the week: God is not dead, he is just on an extended tour of duty in Vietnam.

If you remember nothing else when you leave Clarion, remember this bit of philosophy . . . He who shall, so shall he who.

Happy New Year!

## ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi wish to extend the season's best to everyone at CSC.

Once again the Gamma's frat football team proved victorious when defeating the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity team in the annual Toilet Bowl game. We would like to play more games such as these. At this time we extend a challenge to any fraternity or independent team to play us in a game of tackle football. Stakes will be determined after the game.

Congratulations to Brother Bill Wingard for becoming pinned to Cassie Kelly.

It seems as though culture has overtaken one of our brothers. Brother Hollern attended the choir concert prior to Christmas, accompanied by his Favorite Delt. Also, for some unknown reason, Kinky even went to church.

The A. W. Award this week goes to Brother Bill "Sleepy" Falello for waking up in time to make the Christmas party.

Rumor has it that several Gammas are in a ring-buying mood.

A household tip: If the toilet does not flush—the city sewage may be clogged.

## ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The Alpha Sigs hope everyone had a Cool Yule and a Frantic First. Now, it's back to work among the snowdrifts of Clarion.

The sisters were glad to see so many girls come out for Rush Week. Everyone worked hard completing the decorations for the informal and formal parties which featured the theme of "My Fair Alpha." We all are grateful for the help given us by Barb Kinney, our national traveling secretary, and Mrs. Cornes, our advisor, in preparing our skits. The sisters are also grateful to the patronesses who contributed the refreshments. Congratulations on a job well done to Wendy Christoff, our rush chairman.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges are: Claudia Daniels, Vicki Hardway, Judy Michaux, Cathy Miller, Nancy Saussy, and Mena Vrotny. They will be put through a rigorous six-week pledge period and do all kinds of things, the nature of which only our Pledgemistress, Barb De-gano, knows. Good luck, pledges. Good luck to the Golden Eagle

basketball team in their game with Slippery Rock.

## ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are proud to announce the addition of an 18-member pledge class. Our new pledges are: Cindy Allen, Tyl Burd, Susie Burkley, Becky Dixon, Sally Formoso, Janet Gates, Donna Lalli, Peggy Nemanic, Debbie Noble, Janet Peters, Kandi Rodda, Debbie Root, Joanne Schultz, Judy Thompson, Kathy Wildnauer, Chris Wissner, Debbie Rago, and Karen Reed. The Taus have high expectations for these pledges, who will work under the guidance of Pledge Mistress Jill Thorwart.

We hope that everyone enjoyed Christmas vacation. A candlelight ceremony revealed three diamond rings received during the holidays. Congratulations to Sisters Jill Thorwart, Sharyn Others, and last, but not least, Mari Etta Hill.

The Taus also extend congratulations to friend Sam on her pinning.

## DELTA ZETA

The Deltas would like to welcome everyone back from Christmas vacation. We soon learned to appreciate all of our warm gifts—mittens, sweaters, etc. It looks like Clarion, at least Shafer Hall, is going to have freezies instead of black-outs this year.

Congratulations to Jeanne Herman, whose Christmas present was an engagement ring from Jim Sheffer, Theta Chi. Also engaged for Christmas are Jackie Sabol to Dave Sysyn, Alpha Gamma Phi. Janis Kemerer's Christmas present was a Sig Tau pin from Cary Donnegan.

We would like to wish a speedy recovery to Jayne Milbrandt.

The Delt pledges for this year are: Leona Acquaviva, Sandi Beck, Sandy Bordick, Laurie David, Linda Dettling, Connie Griggs, Marsha Kramerick, Debbie Lewis, Karen Monborne, Portia Nicely, Sue Riggelman, Sandy McCanna, Linda Rueckhill, Donna Scopel, Jeanne Stuebel, Linda Welch, Vicki Wilcox, Marsha Wurst, and Peggy Yargar.

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa wish the happiest of New Years to all.

Before the Christmas vacation started the brothers had their annual party for the elderly at the Grandview Convalescent Home.

Because of the closeness of the returning of the brothers to Christmas Day, the house has been filled with talk of what each brother received as presents. These are some of the presents and the people who received them: Jim Younkens received three rolls of quarters; Mike Hoffman received \$95.25 in a plain white envelope; Bryce Heasley got a sheep; Delmar Davison was kicked out as president of the 48% club (Brothers Hoffman and Hubert move up to the positions of president and vice-president, respectively); Jim Stairs got a new side for his car after he removed the old side on a telephone pole; Brother Schollaert received a three-foot statue of Sidharagautama; Phil Ross got an extensifier for Priscilla Depilla.

Watch on campus for the new Kappa jackets.

The basement has been painted for the coming party season. The pledges are to be congratulated for a job well done.

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are happy to announce their pledges for this term. They are:

Barb Burford, Becky Braine, Carol Christie, Elaine Daugherty, Cindee Devecka, Donna Evanko, Linda Green, Pat Leeper, Joyce Otto, Rae Richards, Cathy Smith, Shirley Taylor, Kathy Waneck, and Susie Wright. Congratulations, girls! We are proud to have you with us.

The officers of the pledge class are: Rae Richards, president; Susie Wright, vice-president; Becky Braine, secretary; and Donna Evanko, treasurer. Congratulations, girls!

We would like to thank the sisters of Delta Zeta for the Christmas candy they sent us. We all enjoyed it.

The Christmas party went very well and we want to thank Santa Hamilton for all the time she put into it. A few of us would also like to thank her for those special gifts. Now about that good-looking, good-tasting punch . . .

The first candlelight of the new year revealed an engagement ring for Sister Bonnie Naccarato. Bonnie is engaged to Frank Polaski, a Beta Theta Pi from the University of Pennsylvania. Purple violets also go out to Sister Nancy Hoover on her engagement to Midshipman Mike Longardt of USNA; and to pledge Linda Green, who became lavaliered to Dick Terrill, a Sigma Phi Epsilon at the University of Oklahoma. Congratulations, girls, and much happiness to all of you.

A Sigma thank you to Sisters Ginny Scott and Marilyn Franzetta for organizing our first-place door decorations.

## ZETA TAU ALPHA

White violets go to Diane Davis,

who was recently lavaliered to Dan Hoffman.

The three parties held by Zeta Tau Alpha this rush season were a complete success. The chairmen of the parties were: Simone Symowiak, who held the Round Robin; Elaine Digulillo and Roxy Grasso, who planned the informal party theme of The Zeta Pirate Ship; and Marsha Bindas and Char Butcher, who presented the formal theme of Camelot. They receive congratulations from all their sisters.

On Friday evening the rush season came to a climax as the Zetas greeted their new pledge class at Chandler Dining Hall. The ribboning ceremony was held immediately afterwards, when the girls were presented with the sorority colors of turquoise and gray. The new ribbonees spent the remainder of the evening at the sorority suite. Following is a list of the Zeta ribbonees: Mary DeAngelis, Hope Henry, Linda Smith, Rhonda Macoko, Cathy Conflenti, Diane Wilson, Linda Ferris, Mim Pyle, Peggy McCauley, Debbie Burghardt, Sue Millerschoen, Kathy Johns, Donna Dannebale, Renee Bourg, Pat Petruska, Linda Ziegler, Michal Sam, Roseann Bryer, and Susie Louchs.

Our annual Christmas party was held on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. We extend our thanks to Mrs. Page, one of our patronesses, who served as hostess and held the party at her home. Gifts were exchanged among sisters, patronesses and ribbonees; and refreshments were served.

Zeta Tau Alpha extends season's greetings to all.

# Venango News

## The Fiesta

If attendance determines the success of a dance, the Venango Campus' Christmas Semiformal, the Fiesta de Navidad, was a huge success. About 250 persons, dressed in their holiday finery, were present at Venango Country Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The club was decorated with pinatas, and other holiday finery suitable to this type of festive occasion. The entertainment was provided by Coatie Harris and his group.

After an evening of entertainment and refreshments, door prizes were awarded. The centerpiece was won by Ingrid Anderson and her escort John Schmidt. Among the winners of other floral pieces were: Linda Lauderemilch and escort John Tulak, Peggy Wilits and Ed Lochinger, Jill Bur-gason and Gary Grubich, Sue Lerch and Gary Baker, and Pat Collins and Bill Jackson. Judy Venturella and her social committee deserve recognition for their many hours of decorating and planning in order to present a wonderful Christmas memory to the students of Venango Campus and their guests.

## Christmas Celebration

Laughter, singing, and merry-making marked the Christmas party at Venango Campus on Sunday, Dec. 10. The entertainment began with Steve Brezzo reading the Nativity story while Jill Bur-gason and Katie Wescott sang. Richard Sher-bondy accompanied on the guitar. Folk music was provided by Karen Grinder, Ida Fetter, Peggy Ward, Joan Gielas, and Karyn

Zunick. A story entitled "Maybe Next Year" was read by Joe Grundle.

Additional entertainment was provided when two poems entitled "Venango's Christmas Poem" and "Twins the Night Before Christmas (St. Nick's Version)" by Linda Bogovich were read. The party closed with everyone singing carols.

## Venango Choral Activities

On December 9, the Venango Campus Choir participated in a Breakfast Club radio broadcast. It was presented live from the Castilian Room of the Voyager Inn in Franklin, Pa., over the WFRB radio station. The choir sang "The Water is Wide," "Star of Bethlehem," "How Shall I Filly Meet Thee," and "The Lord Bless And Keep You."

Another program was presented Monday afternoon, December 11, at the Belles Lettres Club for the Association of the Blind. A variety of music was sung, including Christmas carols, folk tunes, and a selection of religious music. These programs brought an end to the Venango Campus Choir's activities for 1967.

## GIVES ART TO YALE

New Haven—Paul Mellon, philanthropist, gave his private art collection to Yale University. The works, gathered over the last fifteen years, are worth \$35,000,000. He also presented his alma mater funds to build a gallery and library for the collection which will cost between six and nine million dollars.

## PINS, RINGS AND BELLS

### PINS

Mary Kubisiak to Dave Freund, Pi Kappa Alpha, Case Tech.

Janis Kemerer, Delta Zeta, to Cary Donnegan, Sigma Tau Gamma.

### RINGS

Christine Phillips to Larry Senior, Pitt grad student.

Bonnie Naccarato, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Frank Polaski, Beta Theta Phi at University of Pennsylvania.

Nancy Hoover, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Mike Longardt, USNA.

Linda Popivchak, Carnegie, to Richard Becker, North Hills.

Jeanne Herman, Delta Zeta, to Jim Sheffer, Theta Chi.

Jackie Sabol, Delta Zeta, to Dave Sysyn, Alpha Gamma Phi.

Karen Skirpan, Zeta Tau Alpha, to James Dobrancin, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Char Butcher, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Terry Hopkins, USMC.

Murray Alt, CSC, to Sandra Bell, Clearfield.

Dorothy Harley, Oil City student nurse, to Thomas Smith, Clarion Call business manager.

David Louder, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Bert Mong, Clarion State College.

Bob Drescher, Phi Sigma Kappa, to Judy Altman, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Grove City College.

Larry Martin, Phi Sigma Kappa (Class of '67), to Carol Wray, CSC.

### BELLS

Trish Sexton, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Joe Petropola.

Peggy Brammer, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Ronald Pierce, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Jill Thorwart, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Terry Steis, Ridgway.

Sharyn Worthens, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Wayne Doyle, Theta Chi.

Mari Etta Hill, Alpha Sigma Tau, to John Klingler, Theta Chi.

# Oak

The tower of wood indents the soul;  
The branching shadow flees before the moon,  
Maestro of the dead buds unborn too soon,  
Charismata of sadness—fraught to thole,  
Dirge music undulating past the bole,  
With roots dangling against the sky, weird rune  
Of monster language, wanting to ratoon  
From that milieu into the earth's sweet knoll.

I climb that dolce knoll to view the oak,  
—Upturned: centuries of growth in one blow  
Destroyed by autumn storms which seem to gloat  
Like merciless gods over lives they've smote.  
Yet, from that world I hesitate to go  
Until other gods' wrath I can invoke.

—Joseph Swab

# The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR IN CHIEF Jayne Kribbs

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MEMBER  
PENNSYLVANIA  
NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHERS  
ASSOCIATION



1967-1968 Golden Eagle Basketball Squad

## THE SPORTS SCENE

### Cagers, Matmen Active Over Holidays

#### Basketball

Clarion State College played a strong second half basketball game against Edinboro State College, Tuesday, December 12, but lost the match 103 to 92.

Assistant Coach Thomas Beck said the Clarion team outplayed and outscored in the second half, but the halftime score of 51-32 proved too much of a gap for the Eagles to overcome.

It was difficult to single out any one player. Mr. Beck credited an over-all team effort for the final closeness of the game which he said was the result of good hustling on the floor.

Joe Chalmers was the high scorer for Clarion with a total of 23 points, followed by Dennis Luce with 18, Mat Pasky and Bud Martin with 16 each and James Carter with 15.

Had the Clarion team completed all their free throws, it would have turned their loss into a win, as

they failed to make 13. Fouling got Carter into trouble, and hurt the team.

Basketball at Clarion is in the same situation at this point in the season as it was last year. It is a sophomore team, and is plagued with the mistakes of inexperience. In addition, Clarion's team has to practice on an undersized floor, which proves a handicap when the fellows play on the full-sized floors available at other colleges.

#### VC Hoopsters 1-1

Venango Campus won its first game of the season Saturday by defeating Bradford Campus, 92-73. Venango used an effective platooning system to defeat Bradford. Led by John Brumberg, the campus took the lead from the opening buzzer and maintained it throughout the game.

VENANGO	FG	FP	FT	TP
McWhorter	2	0	1	4
DePrater	5	0	0	10
Grohol	2	0	0	4
Heath	2	0	1	4
Williamson	3	0	2	6
Mays	3	1	1	7
Kukla	6	1	2	13
Strawbridge	2	0	0	4
Vano	4	0	2	8
Vasek	1	0	0	2
Ellwood	5	0	0	10
Harton	2	0	0	4
Brumberg	8	0	1	16

BRADFORD	FG	FP	FT	TP
Harris	8	1	4	17
Toonkle	3	1	2	7
Sundstrom	5	10	16	20
Toler	2	0	4	4
Ferreri	9	4	6	22
Bach	1	1	1	3

Venango Campus lost its first game of the season to Shenango (Edinboro Campus), 77-72. Shenango put on a second half scoring sprint and held off Venango's last-minute effort to win its first game. High scorer for Venango was Tom Mays with 29.

VENANGO	FG	FP	FT	TP
Mays	12	5	7	29
Kukla	3	0	0	6
Vano	1	1	1	3
Ellwood	2	1	2	5
Brumberg	2	1	2	5
Stanton	1	5	6	7
Strawbridge	1	0	0	2
Harton	2	0	1	4
Williamson	1	0	0	2
DePrater	1	1	1	3
McWhorter	0	0	0	0
Grohol	1	0	0	2
Vasek	2	1	1	5
Heath	0	0	0	0

#### Wrestling

Clarion State College wrestlers ran away with the honors at the quadrangular meet staged Saturday, December 9, at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. A quadrangular meet is equivalent to three individual meets. On that basis Clarion defeated Shippensburg State College 28-11, Indiana University 41-8, and Slippery Rock 42-3.

Clarion also did very well in individual records by claiming seven individual championships. Ray Day, 115, made three pins. Others were Bill Matthews, 130; Ken Hunter, 145; Bob Teagarden, 152; Doug

Niebel, 160; Santo Ricotta, 177; and Bill Yost, unlimited.

Out of 33 matches wrestled, Clarion won 27, 14 by falls and 13 by decisions. The team lost six of the matches. Team scores were: Clarion 111, Shippensburg 70, Slippery Rock 47, and Indiana 33.

Individual records were: Ray Day, 5-0; Yaw, 3-2; Bill Matthews, 4-1; Randy Stine, 2-0 (did not complete in quadrangular); Dean McQuaide, 0-3; Ken Hunter, 3-0; Bob Teagarden, 5-0; Doug Niebel, 5-0; Bob Schmidt, 3-2; Henry Shaffer, 1-1 (injured); Santo Ricotta, 3-1; John Schmader, 3-2; Bill Yost, 4-1.

### Niebel Named Mat Captain

One of the big highlights of the 1968 Golden Eagle wrestling squad is team captain Doug Niebel. He is a junior at Clarion and in his third year of varsity competition with the blue and gold. Niebel placed second in last years state tournament following a fine season with a record of 16 wins three losses. He is currently undefeated with six wins no losses with the season just underway.

Doug is from State College, Pa., where he first became interested in

wrestling while in the seventh grade. He gradually worked his way up to high school competition where he soon became his school's number one wrestler. He has been in the 160 lb. weight class for all three years under coach Robert Bubbs.

Niebel is a special education major and is making plans for graduate school. He hopes to teach school and to coach wrestling on the high school level in the future.



Joe Lavella, football player, turns to another sport. At his side is Connie Jones.

### Venango Picks Cheerleaders

On Thursday, November 16, five freshman girls were chosen as the new Venango Campus cheerleaders for the 1968 basketball season. They were Barbara Bell, Titusville; Jill Burgason, of Sheffield; Sharon Campbell, Washington; Judi D'Amato, Mount Pleasant; Janice DeAugustino, Mercer; and alternate Linda Laudermlch, Harrisburg.

After four weeks of learning and practicing cheers and jumps, the girls tried out before a group of judges. The group consisted of Mrs. Cliff (the cheerleader advisor), Mr. Cliff, Mr. Reinhardt, Mr. Abate, Mrs. Abate, Mr. Crawford, Mrs. Williams, and Peggy Morgan.

The girls were judged on a point system and were required to do five cheers practiced by the entire group, an original cheer, five jumps, and a cart wheel.

Peggy Morgan, a sophomore, who was captain of the cheerleaders last year, will lead the squad again this year. The first game for the Venango Vulcans was played on December 6, at Shenango, an Edinboro Extension campus.

### Grad Program Adds Courses

Clarion State College has announced an expanded offering of graduate-level courses for the spring semester, 1968. In each of the three departments now offering programs leading to the master's degree, a wider selection of courses is available for the coming semester.

Available in the Department of Elementary Education are courses in Introduction to Research, the Culturally Deprived Child, Statistics in Education, Recent Developments in Social Studies, Guidance of Elementary School Children, Children's Literature, and Current Trends in Elementary Physical Education.

Offerings of the Department of Library Science include Introduction to Research, Bibliography of the Social Sciences, Communications, Government Documents, Non-book Materials, and The District Materials Center. The department will also be presenting appropriate courses which are prerequisites to graduate study.

Spring semester course offering of the Department of Mathematics include Modern Algebra I and II, Advanced Calculus, and Fundamentals of Analysis. All carry graduate credit.

Registration for graduate and other evening courses will be held on Thursday, February 1. Instructional meetings will begin that same evening.

Registration data show a total of 129 individual graduate students registered during the current semester which is the first in which graduate instruction has been offered at Clarion. The college indicates that applications for admission to graduate study in the spring semester are being accepted and processed currently. Inquiries should be directed to the office of graduate studies.

#### COLLEGE LIFE

College life makes one more mature. The reason he is in college is a selfish one; therefore, maturity makes one selfish—but it is a good selfishness. Everyone should have some.

## CENTENNIAL YEAR

# Clarion Call

Vol. 29, No. 13

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Jan. 13, 1968



Clarion State College Varsity Debaters Bring Home Another Coveted Trophy

### STUDENTS URGED . . .

## Grow Intellectually; Eschew Complacency

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"This had added 45 new sites to the growing list of sites in Clarion County," Dr. Konitzky added. "We now have information on a total of 72 sites in the county, compared to two in 1963. The preliminary report is just the first step in the total assessment of the Clarion valley. We intend to resume survey operations in early spring in order to get a more comprehensive picture of site distribution and the length of Indian settlement in Clarion County."

The survey was greatly aided by local residents who made available information on archaeological sites known to them.

## Science Center Move-In Begins

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Except for work parties and persons specifically involved in the moving operation, the building is not open for general inspections or sightseeing. Orientation tours will be conducted by various departments (Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geography, Geology, Mathematics and History) when moving is completed.

## PSEA on TV

The PSEA will be on television this Sunday, January 14, when PSEA President Joe Standa will be featured on "Pennsylvania News Conference."

The program is carried by KYW-TV, Channel 3 in Philadelphia, at 12:30 p.m., and on KDKA-TV, Channel 2 in Pittsburgh, at 1:00 p.m.

President Standa will be interviewed on current and pressing educational problems, including teachers' salaries.

Bill Burns of KDKA-TV is moderator. Questioning Mr. Standa will be KDKA-TV's Bob Perkins and KYW's Lou Wagner.

Spread the word . . . tell your members . . . Watch PSEA on TV, Sunday, January 14.



1967-1968 Golden Eagle Basketball Squad

## THE SPORTS SCENE

### Cagers, Matmen Active Over Holidays

#### Basketball

Clarion State College played a strong second half basketball game against Edinboro State College, Tuesday, December 12, but lost the match 103 to 92.

Assistant Coach Thomas Beck said the Clarion team outplayed and outscored in the second half, but the halftime score of 51-32 proved too much of a gap for the Eagles to overcome.

It was difficult to single out any one player. Mr. Beck credited an over-all team effort for the final closeness of the game which he said was the result of good hustling on the floor.

Joe Chalmers was the high scorer for Clarion with a total of 23 points, followed by Dennis Luce with 18, Mat Pasky and Bud Martin with 16 each and James Carter with 15.

Had the Clarion team completed all their free throws, it would have turned their loss into a win, as

they failed to make 13. Fouling got Carter into trouble, and hurt the team.

Basketball at Clarion is in the same situation at this point in the season as it was last year. It is a sophomore team, and is plagued with the mistakes of inexperience. In addition, Clarion's team has to practice on an undersized floor, which proves a handicap when the fellows play on the full-sized floors available at other colleges.

#### VC Hoopsters 1-1

Venango Campus won its first game of the season Saturday by defeating Bradford Campus, 92-73. Venango used an effective platooning system to defeat Bradford. Led by John Brumberg, the campus took the lead from the opening buzzer and maintained it throughout the game.

VENANGO	FG	FP	FT	TP
McWherter	2	0	1	4
DePrater	5	0	0	10
Grohol	2	0	0	4
Heath	2	0	1	4
Williamson	3	0	2	6
Mays	3	1	1	7
Kukla	6	1	2	13
Strawbridge	2	0	0	4
Vano	4	0	2	8
Valesek	1	0	0	2
Ellwood	5	0	0	10
Horton	2	0	0	4
Brumberg	8	0	1	16

BRADFORD	FG	FP	FT	TP
Harris	8	1	4	17
Toonkie	3	1	2	7
Sundstrom	5	10	16	20
Toler	2	0	4	4
Ferreri	9	4	6	22
Bach	1	1	1	3

Venango Campus lost its first game of the season to Shenango (Edinboro Campus), 77-72. Shenango put on a second half scoring sprint and held off Venango's last-minute effort to win its first game. High scorer for Venango was Tom Mays with 29.

VENANGO	FG	FP	FT	TP
Mays	12	5	7	29
Kukla	3	0	0	6
Vano	1	1	1	3
Ellwood	2	1	2	5
Brumberg	2	1	2	5
Stanton	1	5	6	7
Strawbridge	1	0	0	2
Horton	2	0	1	4
Williamson	1	0	0	2
DePrater	1	1	1	3
McWherter	0	0	0	0
Grohol	1	0	0	2
Valesek	2	1	1	5
Heath	0	0	0	0

#### Wrestling

Clarion State College wrestlers ran away with the honors at the quadrangular meet staged Saturday, December 9, at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. A quadrangular meet is equivalent to three individual meets. On that basis Clarion defeated Shippensburg State College 28-11, Indiana University 41-8, and Slippery Rock 42-3.

Clarion also did very well in individual records by claiming seven individual championships. Ray Day, 115, made three pins. Others were Bill Matthews, 130; Ken Hunter, 145; Bob Teagarden, 152; Doug

Niebel, 160; Santo Ricotta, 177; and Bill Yost, unlimited.

Out of 33 matches wrestled, Clarion won 27, 14 by falls and 13 by decisions. The team lost six of the matches. Team scores were: Clarion 111, Shippensburg 70, Slippery Rock 47, and Indiana 33.

Individual records were: Ray Day, 5-0; Yaw, 3-2; Bill Matthews, 4-1; Randy Stine, 2-0 (did not complete in quadrangular); Dean McQuaide, 0-3; Ken Hunter, 3-0; Bob Teagarden, 5-0; Doug Niebel, 5-0; Bob Schmidt, 3-2; Henry Shaffer, 1-1 (injured); Santo Ricotta, 3-1; John Schmader, 3-2; Bill Yost, 4-1.

### Niebel Named Mat Captain

One of the big highlights of the 1968 Golden Eagle wrestling squad is team captain Doug Niebel. He is a junior at Clarion and in his third year of varsity competition with the blue and gold. Niebel placed second in last year's state tournament following a fine season with a record of 16 wins three losses. He is currently undefeated with six wins no losses with the season just underway.

Doug is from State College, Pa., where he first became interested in

wrestling while in the seventh grade. He gradually worked his way up to high school competition where he soon became his school's number one wrestler. He has been in the 160 lb. weight class for all three years under coach Robert Bubb.

Niebel is a special education major and is making plans for graduate school. He hopes to teach school and to coach wrestling on the high school level in the future.



Joe Lavella, football player, turns to another sport. At his side is Connie Jones.

### Venango Picks Cheerleaders

On Thursday, November 16, five freshman girls were chosen as the new Venango Campus cheerleaders for the 1968 basketball season. They were Barbara Bell, Titusville; Jill Burgason, of Sheffield; Sharon Campbell, Washington; Judi D'Amato, Mount Pleasant; Janice DeAugustino, Mercer; and alternate Linda Laudermilch, Harrisburg.

After four weeks of learning and practicing cheers and jumps, the girls tried out before a group of judges. The group consisted of Mrs. Cliff (the cheerleader advisor), Mr. Cliff, Mr. Reinhardt, Mr. Abate, Mrs. Abate, Mr. Crawford, Mrs. Williams, and Peggy Morgan.

The girls were judged on a point system and were required to do five cheers practiced by the entire group, an original cheer, five jumps, and a cart wheel.

Peggy Morgan, a sophomore, who was captain of the cheerleaders last year, will lead the squad again this year. The first game for the Venango Vulcans was played on December 6, at Shenango, an Edinboro Extension campus.

### Grad Program Adds Courses

Clarion State College has announced an expanded offering of graduate-level courses for the spring semester, 1968. In each of the three departments now offering programs leading to the master's degree, a wider selection of courses is available for the coming semester.

Available in the Department of Elementary Education are courses in Introduction to Research, the Culturally Deprived Child, Statistics in Education, Recent Developments in Social Studies, Guidance of Elementary School Children, Children's Literature, and Current Trends in Elementary Physical Education.

Offerings of the Department of Library Science include Introduction to Research, Bibliography of the Social Sciences, Communications, Government Documents, Non-book Materials, and The District Materials Center. The department will also be presenting appropriate courses which are prerequisites to graduate study.

Spring semester course offering of the Department of Mathematics include Modern Algebra I and II, Advanced Calculus, and Fundamentals of Analysis. All carry graduate credit.

Registration for graduate and other evening courses will be held on Thursday, February 1. Instructional meetings will begin that same evening.

Registration data show a total of 129 individual graduate students registered during the current semester which is the first in which graduate instruction has been offered at Clarion. The college indicates that applications for admission to graduate study in the spring semester are being accepted and processed currently. Inquiries should be directed to the office of graduate studies.

#### COLLEGE LIFE

College life makes one more mature. The reason he is in college is a selfish one; therefore, maturity makes one selfish—but it is a good selfishness. Everyone should have some.

## CENTENNIAL YEAR



# Clarion Call

Vol. 29, No. 13

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Jan. 13, 1968



Clarion State College Varsity Debaters Bring Home Another Coveted Trophy

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## Calendar of Events

#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

—"The Harlem Globetrotters," 7:45 p.m., Chapel

#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 13

—Wrestling Match, 2 p.m., Harvey Gym

#### MONDAY, JANUARY 15

—Orientation for Student Teachers, 3:00-5:00 p.m., Chapel

#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

—Faculty Athletic Committee Meeting, 4:00 p.m., Chandler Dining Hall

#### NOTICE

Residents must be checked out of the resident halls within 24 hours after their final examination, or by 7:00 p.m. of the last day of finals, whichever comes first. Halls will be opened January 28 at 1:00 p.m.

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## Editorially Speaking . . .

### The . . . All

Mr. Emerick's criticism of the Clarion Call for limiting the publication of his point of view has become the statement of a meandering prophet without a following. Mr. Emerick and associates printed their definition of a newspaper, known as *The . . . All*, December 14, 1967. Mr. Emerick, on the pretense of defending a free press, wrote a personal vendetta on the Clarion Call, a continuation of public and private criticism which has been too much aired during most of the first semester.

Whether or not the Call misquoted Mr. Emerick in his letters last October, I am not able to judge; but Mr. Emerick should bear in mind that before he was accused of displaying dirty linen, he first accused the Call of yellow journalism.

Mr. Emerick's personal beliefs on the policy in Viet Nam are not of any special interest to me, but his journalistic tactics are.

Mr. Emerick explained in bold type why he chose to name his paper *The . . . All*. He wrote: "We make no pretense that this issue is typical of what we might or should become, or of presenting a balanced coverage. Instead, this issue exemplifies that kind of thing that our established press avoids like the plague."

In his issue, Mr. Emerick avoids "like the plague" any form of balance, layout, getting the facts, and the other details required to publish a worthy paper. He admitted this publicly in his own press. Alas, our beloved martyr is a hypocrite!

Unless Mr. Emerick and his staff drastically improve their "underground journal," I suggest that it be buried.

Gary Andres, Call staff member

## Greeks in the News

There has been talk of shortening the fraternity and sorority columns, "Peek at the Greeks," in the Clarion Call. There are some who are of the opinion that the Greek column has been reduced to nothing but a gossip column used to spread all the local news about goings on in the Greek organizations. Others seem to feel the column is useless and only of interest to those in a fraternity or sorority.

The purpose of a paper, whether from a small town, a large city or college, is to report news. In the Call, reporting of news is primarily concerned with what is happening on campus. Greek organizations play an integral part in these happenings. A large number of men and women belong to these organizations and many other students are in some way connected with them. On a small campus such as the one here at Clarion, any fraternity function is heard about. Functions such as parties or dances held by the Greeks are not only attended by the members but in most instances a good number of non-members as well.

Another argument concerning the Greek columns is that the writing is sub-standard and poorly done. Every week many of the sororities and fraternities submit fine columns for the purpose of enlightening any who wish to know what is going on around them.

The Greek column has played an important part in the make-up of the Call. Any shortening or cutting of this column would curtail the effectiveness of the paper and cast insults upon Greek life here on this campus.

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR IN CHIEF . . . . . Jayne Kribbs  
BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . . Tom Smith  
STAFF . . . . . Members of the Journalism Class

Willard M. Mecklenburg, Advisor



MEMBER  
PENNSYLVANIA  
NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHERS  
ASSOCIATION



## Alumni Notes

Christmas greetings were received belatedly in the Alumni office from Tom and Sandy Jennings. Tom is a grad of 1966 and the former Sandy Stormer graduated in 1965. They are now teaching in Guam. They report that they obtained their positions through the placement service at Clarion.

Following is the letter enclosed with their Christmas card. Here we are on Guam without a hope of snow, Under shady palms a typhoon's sure to blow, Santa Claus knows what the tropics will allow, Instead of driving reindeer he'll ride a carabao!

Hafa adai to you all, Here we are on Guam all ready to enjoy our first "snowless" Christmas! The spirit is the same but the customs are different. Christmas tree decorations are hung on palm trees. Once in a while you see an enterprising family with a plastic evergreen tree sitting in a cement-filled tire in their front yard. The stores have had their Christmas things in the store windows since Halloween, so some things are much like the States after all.

Tom and I enjoyed driving across the country very much. How different the regions are; we were amazed how far one can travel without seeing a city. Our biggest problem was in driving over the Rockies in Colorado. That was a big job for our small car; we also had a bit of trouble with the Salt Flats in Utah. When we reached California we spent several days at Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, which we loved, before flying to Hawaii. We had a wonderful three weeks there. Of course we fell in love with the beach and atmosphere. Besides seeing the "Tourist" attraction we enjoyed many other things.

On we came to Guam. Though it seems much like the States, Guam has a very different culture from ours. Tom is teaching junior high English and math and I am setting up an elementary library. Although it is sometimes very frustrating, we like our work. We are both taking two courses at the College of Guam toward our Masters Degree. We are going to the

Palau Islands for Christmas and plan to go to Japan next summer.

At Christmas time we especially miss our family and friends, so it is at this time that we are sending you this Christmas letter to tell you we miss you and think of you often.

God bless you in this holiday season.

**SANDY AND TOM JENNINGS**  
At Christmas one of our student secretaries received a diamond. Linda Waltermire and Donald Kobert were engaged. Linda is a math and earth and space science major who has recently started to work in the Alumni office. Don is a geography and math major.

Samuel Intrieri, '67, is teaching at Allegheny Junior High School and is coaching basketball there. Allegheny is a part of the Kiski Area.

Sally Nolf, '67, is also teaching in the Kiski Area Senior High School. She is teaching English and journalism. Sally will be remembered for her "Campus Chat-ter" in the Clarion Newspapers.

Newspapers provide reliable coverage of all the news—not just the bare headline facts—so indispensable to the life of the college and community.

Sincerely yours,  
Walter E. Lockhart

## College Student's Poetry Anthology

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces its

SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

APRIL TENTH.

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

3210 Selby Avenue Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

## Letter . . .

Editor, The Call:

Mr. Emerick spares no instrument of abuse in his treatment of students, colleagues and national leaders who do not follow his position. We are branded as conformists, superficial thinkers, barbaric militarists who think pathetic unthoughts, and blind, timid, and quiet followers. Neither the intelligence, the honesty, nor even the sanity of those who disagree with Mr. Emerick escapes his invective.

In Mr. Emerick's world the situation is very simple. There are the people with inside information who are on his side—and there is the opposition. This consists of fools, knaves, and conformists. These unfortunate are all deluded by a sinister hypostatization (fallacy) called the "American Press."

Having demonstrated his complete mastery of the abusive ad hominem, he turns his attention to the more challenging fallacy of special pleading. He ignores the proven Cuban campaign of subversion which has sent tons of arms and numerous cadres throughout Latin America. Their work includes the cold-blooded murder of Venezuelans whose only crime was attempting to vote. All of this passes without a whimper from our self-appointed "Christian Ethics Department."

Ignoring these facts Mr. Emerick implements his special pleading with salvos of question begging epithets. These picture U.S. Latin American policy as dictated by the United Fruit Co. and carried out by trained assassins.

He gives a similar treatment of the Vietnamese situation. His analysis of this question is based on the unlikely assumption that U.S. policy is to kill as many mothers and children as possible. He overlooks the blood purges in the north and the N.L.F. terror campaign in the south. This culminated in the deliberate massacre of the population of Dak Son by V.C. teams equipped with flame throwers (Time, Dec. 15). This information never penetrates Mr. Emerick's world, where the well is thoroughly poisoned.

Mr. Emerick states that his latest missive has too much intellectual muscle for The Call. He has confused intellectual muscle with bombast. His letters are fantastic mazes of propaganda devices loaded with informal fallacies. Any serious thought they may provoke is accidental. Their effect is to provoke blind emotional reaction and to stifle the careful consideration of issues so necessary to fruitful academic discussion. They are propaganda in the worst sense of that term.

Sincerely yours,  
Walter E. Lockhart

# A PEEK AT GREEKS

## ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The quiet in the Alpha Sig suite has been shattered by the noise of rusty wheels turning once again. The sisters have decided that perhaps finals' time calls for a little studying on their part.

Once again "Fitz" has saved the day. Our thanks for making it a lively weekend, especially for B. D., M. T., and J. C. among others. This month "Fitz" gets the W.P., B.T., and W.B. awards. Best of "fish-luck" to "Fitz's" Baracuda.

Condolences to Wendy who is missing all the beautiful weather here at Clarion. We hear that she and Zella are hiding out where it's warm and refuse to return till the snow melts.

Congratulations and peppermint carnations to sister Janet Coyle on her recent pinning to Walt Michalic, that friendly man from T.K.E. It's a two-for-two day for Room 339. Congratulations and carnations also to sister Wendy Christoff on her pinning to Dan Klinedinst, Theta Chi, Westminster College.

Our pledges are out on campus this week escorted by their fuzzy red and white friends. Just don't lose them, kids! The pledges had elected Judy Michaux as their president and Vicki Hardway as treasurer. Good luck, girls.

Good luck to our colorful Golden Eagles basketball team in their next few games. Too bad no one will be around to see them play.

We also hope everyone makes it through finals without any breakdowns or general collapses. Have a blast over break and don't think about what comes afterwards. T.B.A.N.B.T.B.

## ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Monday night, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau held a pin pledging ceremony in the Administration Building. Luckily for us, it was a candlelight ceremony, interrupted during the short blackout. Our pledges, who have been wearing yellow bows and carrying green purses, will now be proudly displaying their AST pledge pins on campus.

The officers of our '67-'68 pledge class have been selected. They are Tyl Burd, president, Janet Peters, secretary, Debbie Rago, treasurer, and Judi Thompson, chaplain.

Wednesday evening, our cultural program was held under the direction of sister, Pat Joseph, concerning the Philosophy of Life.

The suite is now quiet with the approach of finals. The Taus wish every student Good Luck on final exams.

## DELTA ZETA

Pink roses go to Cassie Kelly on her recent pinning to Bill Wingard, Alpha Gamma Phi.

The Deltas would like to wish good luck to everyone with their finals.

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Brothers of Nu Pentaton chapter are happy to announce the addition of a little sister to the fraternity. Brother Don Rehner's wife gave birth to a baby girl on Jan. 8. The Brothers are contributing a savings bond toward her future education.

Is it true that N. Roberts Laws is secretly pinned? Where is your pin, Norm?

Plans are being made for a Phi Sigma Kappa Basketball Tournament. This tournament would take place between competing chapters at I.U.P. in February.

Our local alumni association is planning to buy new furniture for the house in the near future.

The fraternity social calendar is being set up by the social committee headed by Brother HuBie. Some of the parties will be the Roaring Twenties Party, Hell's Angels, V. D., and Mary Bulbinytz Birthday Party.

Pledges Lou Vesco and Wilfred Eisenman have just completed their pledge trip to our sister chapter at Gettysburg College. The pledges were accompanied on this trip by plegmaster Jim Younkins and chauffeur Jim Stairs. Watch on campus for the new Kappa jackets.

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Purple violets and best wishes are sent out this week to sister Karol Koman who became engaged to John Galick of Springdale; to sister Sue Gildersleve on her pinning to Tom Elverson, TKE; and to pledge Becky Braine for her pinning to George Elliott, a Pan Sophic at Grove City. Congratulations and much happiness to you all!

The Sisters of Tri Sigma are proud to announce that Alpha Pi chapter has placed in the top 10 for efficiency of Sigma Sigma Sigma's 65 collegiate chapters.

The names of two of our new pledges were omitted from the Call last week. They are Linda Brown and Shawn Williams. Our apologies for this mistake.

The final order of shaker sweaters is in. Due to a shortage of Navy Blue mediums, the company was unable to send us an adequate amount. Anyone who ordered one and did not receive it should contact Ginger Apple for a refund. All other sweaters should be picked up in the suite as soon as possible. Thank you.

We would like to take this time to recognize those sisters and pledges who are outstanding in their own fields. Wright, Susie? Carolyn is honored for her distinctive tags. The Sound Appreciation Award goes to Dorothy. Debbie is presented with the Bell Telephone Award. Cathy Smith receives the Cobbler's Award and Pam Meyer gets the award for Foot-in-Mouth. Sue Flood is commended for her remarkable knitting ability and Ginny Scott is recognized for her speedy rug-making skill. Hess is noted for her personalized long-johns, and finally, we award Mary Lou with an alarm clock for finishing last in the sleep marathon.

Good luck on finals—see ya next semester.

## Hakone

Spring arrives at the mountain and climbs with strong legs; She sends as messenger the delicate white plum And comes in sunshine on pink-tinged cherry petals. The blue cold lake, nourished by winter's melting snows, Warms to the kiss of perfume on the breath of wind, While birds warble the tune that pipes the rising sap.

Lost in the spray mist of spring light splashing on rocks, Led by the silken strands of pine web wiring woods For sound of cellos in the dusk, caught by joy-sight Of Fuji, ermine crowned above Hakone's steep brow, I climb holding tightly to the sweet hand of spring And beckon my dream friends of yesterdays still here.

—Joseph Swab

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to wish the student body a happy St. Swithans Day.

Congratulations to Brother Yost on his fine record so far on the wrestling team.

We would like to wish good luck to Brothers Burkholder, Cisek, Callen, Yost, and Cerrone, who will be student teaching next semester.

We wish Brother McGregor a speedy recovery from his bout with mononucleosis. We hope to see him back next semester.

We also hope to see Brother Ed Bauer back, however, it is probable that our hope is in vain.

We would like to congratulate Brother Ken Edwards on the birth of his first child. A 7 lb. 12 oz. girl, Christine JoAnn. We held a pool on the exact time of birth. Brother Craig Tarry won. Most of the proceeds will go to Brother Edwards.

Brother Cisek sponsored a meeting of the minds at the Creighton Hose House over vacation. The floor show was provided by Shaky LaTour.

Brother Sherrif demonstrated his fine sense of taste we always knew he possessed. Congrats, Slick.

We would also like to congratulate Brother Tiger Toth on his recent engagement to Phyllis Voytowich and Brothers Tom Elverson and Pete Deluco on their recent pinnings to Sue Gildersleve and "Sam" Antill, respectively. Hallelujah, Brothers!!

## Students Direct

## Experimental Plays

On Wednesday night, five experimental one-act plays were presented by the Drama Department Director's Class.

First was a lively ten-minute affair called "The Leader." Phil Ross starred and Anna Jo Montana directed.

The second play was a tragedy, "Snow-Angel," starring Cookie Smith and Phil Ross. Bill Dema directed.

The third play, "The Epiphany," a rather strange offering, featured Linda Welch and Herb Michaels, and was directed by Carl Glass.

The next play was an even stranger offering entitled "The End Game." Tish Ve Haun directed and Bill Neese and Bill Dema starred.

The evening was capped by a semi-sweet play, "The Sand Box." Kay Mitchell directed actors Cookie Smith and John Dorish, among others.

Although confusing at times, the plays offered much food for thought. The acting and directing were consistently good and added much to the audience's understanding of the plays.

At Nassau and Wall Streets in New York City, George Washington took the oath as first President of the United States.

## CHIKOSKY'S PHARMACY

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Candies

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## PINS, RINGS AND BELLS

### PINS

Cassandra Kelly, Delta Zeta, to Bill Wingard, Alpha Gamma Phi. Janet Coyle, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Walt Michalic, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Wendy Christoff, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Dan Klinedinst, Theta Chi, Westminster College.

Deb Lewis, Delta Zeta pledge, to Pete Ryan, Delta Sigma Phi, Alfred University, New York.

Becky Braine, Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge, to George Elliott, Grove City College.

Mary Kay Kraus to Jay Holleran, LaSalle College.

Linda Piper to Bob Meyer, Kappa Delta Rho.

Gladys (Sam) Antill, CSC, to Peter Deluco, TKE.

Sue Gildersleve, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Tom Elverson, TKE.

Bill Yost, TKE, to Matt Tyrone. Rick Farrell, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Susan Conroy.

Bill Matthews, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Jayne Krechnak.

### RINGS

Terri Thomason to Bob Conroy. Connie Pasko to Tom Williams. Mary Kirby to Ed Cook.

Roberta Adams to Gordon Hensel.

Phyllis Voytowich, Bethel Park, Pa., to Robert Toth, TKE.

Karol Koman, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to John Galick, Springdale, Pa.

### BELLS

Ginny Scalco, CSC, to Rick Logan, U. S. Air Force.

## GARBY

NOW SHOWING  
7 and 9 P. M.

Warren Beatty and  
Faye Dunaway

In

"BONNIE and  
CLYDE"

## ORPHEUM

NOW SHOWING  
Dick Van Dyke

In

"FITZWILLY"

Adults — \$1.00  
Children — 40c

Showing 7 and 9 P. M.

## GOOD LUCK TO ALL

CSC STUDENTS ON THEIR

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Clarion, Pa.

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OPEN FROM 6 A. M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

2 MINUTES EAST OF THE COLLEGE

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Clarion added considerably to its fine 1967-68 record in its recent match with West Liberty College at West Liberty on January 10.

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177-Santo Ricotta, pinned Bill Wells in the first period.

197-John Schmader, pinned Rod Reese in the third period.

Unlimited-Bill Yost, decision over Don Conley, 10-3.

#### Overall Records

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123-Woody Yaw ..... 5-2

130-Bill Matthews ..... 6-1

137-Randy Stine ..... 3-0

145-Kenny Hunter ..... 5-0

152-Bob Teagarden ..... 7-0

160-Doug Niebel ..... 7-0

170-Santo Ricotta ..... 6-1

191-John Schmader ..... 4-2-1

Unlimited-Bill Yost ..... 5-2

All-around utility man—

Dean McQuaide ..... 0-4-1

Santo Ricotta and Woody Yaw lead in pins with four each.



### Jim Carter Clears the Boards

### Alcorn, Armstrong, in NAIA Grid Poll

NAIA District 18 colleges were well represented in the final NAIA poll by area colleges, Waynesburg, Westminster and Clarion.

Waynesburg with an 8-1 season record won a seventh place ranking in the nation's small colleges while Clarion and Indiana State University of Pa. were among others receiving votes in the top 30 teams in NAIA competition.

Joe Hornak, a 6'2", 208-pound junior from Waynesburg, and Bob Scarazzo, a 5'11", 230-pound senior from Westminster, landed Second Team berths on the defensive squad.

Those receiving NAIA Honorable Mention awards on offense included guards: Lynn Armstrong, Clarion; Fran Erimias, California; centers: Tony Fusarelli, Waynesburg; backs: Jim Alcorn, Clarion; Jim Blacksmith, Lock Haven; Jeff Petrucci, California; and Paul Smarglasso, Westminster.

NAIA Honorable Mention defensive honors went to tackles: Joe Righetti of Waynesburg and Mel Yacamelli of California.

California quarterback Jeff Petrucci scored the second highest ranking in NAIA statistical history as a total offense leader with a 277.3 yard average.

Jim Alcorn of Clarion placed 15th in the same category with a 187.4 yard average.

Waynesburg, edged 7-0 by NAIA Champion Fairmont State, placed first in team total offense with 4,007 yards and a 455.2 yard average. California followed in fifth place with a 435.7 yard average.

Others in top 10 categories were Waynesburg and Westminster in rushing defense in eighth and ninth places, respectively.

California earned a sixth place berth in passing offense with a 248.0 average while Vulcan quarterback Jeff Petrucci terminated

a fine season as a junior with a fifth place ranking in individual passing.

#### DEFINITION

Intuition: That gift which enables a woman to arrive instantly at an infallible and irrevocable decision without the aid of reason, judgment or discussion.

—News-Republican, Boone, Ia.

#### ENGLISH

The faculty's best conversationalist is Dr. Snyder. As a classicist, for all his quantity of talk, he's free from any suspicion of false quantity.

D. C.-M.

#### CO-OPERATION or, WHAT'S IN A DASH?

The Powers That Be have asked CO-OPERATION from those who move to the new Science Center Since Mrs. Cooper's in the operation, it's obvious that, among the rest, they meant her. Are all those then who move from Egbert fated To a new penalty, to be COOPER-ated?

D. C.-M.

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WHY GO FURTHER THROUGH THE COLD?

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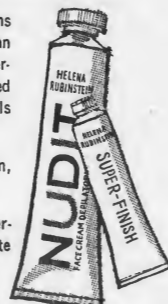
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Delicately scented Nudit creams hair away in minutes—then an application of its kit-mate, Super-Finish cream, makes for added protection and your skin feels silken-smooth!

Typically Helena Rubinstein, Nudit is medically tested.

Nudit for the face with Super-Finish and a spatula, complete kit, 1.50 and 2.50 plus tax.



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## CENTENNIAL YEAR

# Clarion Call

Vol. 29, No. 14

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Feb. 10, 1968



DR. WILLIAM H. SNEDEGAR



DR. DONALD D. PEIRCE

## Named to 'Who's Who' Debaters Continue Their Winning Ways

Thirty-two Clarion State College students have been selected for recognition in "Who's Who among Students in American Universities-Colleges," by their fellow students and faculty members.

The basis of selection is the student's combined academic record and participation in student activities. The students selected represent approximately one percent of the student body. Participation ranges from varsity athletics to leadership in student government. Many of the students selected are active and effective in several important student activities.

The students chosen are:

Mr. James Alcorn, 5915 Verona Road, Verona, Pa.; Miss Christy

L. Bollard, 309 N. Mercer St., Linesville, Pa.; Miss Theresa A. Bruner, 612 23rd Street, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Miss Linda M. Copello, 241 Dippold Avenue, St. Marys, Pa.; Mr. John Domenick, 302 Chandler Avenue, Johnstown, Pa.;

Mr. Richard L. Farrell, 2034 Sunnyside Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Bonnie L. Gwozdzievicz, 111 Violetwood Drive, Levittown, Pa.; Miss Diane R. Innocent, Country Club Dr., RD 2, Ellwood City, Pa.; Mr. Donald H. Kress, 118 N. Milton St., Zelienople, Pa.; Miss Jayne K. Kribbs, 1525 Liberty St., Franklin, Pa.; Miss Mary E. Kubisiak, 515 Monroe Ave., Bellview, Pa.;

Miss Jeanne E. Madack, New Millport, Pa.; Miss Mary C. Meszaros, 122 Ida Drive, Glenshaw, Pa.; Miss Mary J. Moroney, 631 11th Avenue, New Brighton, Pa.; Miss Bonita L. Naccarato, 422 Hancock, Vandergrift, Pa.; Miss Carla D. Naylor, RD 3, Box 248, Belle Vernon, Pa.; Miss June Pickett, 1128 Orchard Avenue, Somerset, Pa.;

Mr. Lawrence P. Rager, 3628 Valewood Drive, Munhall, Pa.; Mr. Julian C. Ranieri, 241 Beaver Avenue, Aliquippa, Pa.; Miss Nancy J. Rich, 17 Anchor Street, Clarion, Pa.; Miss Francine E. Rickel, 2615 Guall Hill Drive, Bridgeville, Pa.; Mr. Glen Ridinger, 134 Hillview Drive, Elizabeth, Pa.; Mr. Owen Saylor, RD 1, Boswell, Pa.; Miss Connie L. Schreengost, 73 Payne Street, Clarion, Pa.;

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### Clarion OIR Team Performs

Letitia VeHaun of Pitcairn, Pennsylvania, and William Demma of Tarentum, Pennsylvania, and Mary R. Hardwick, Associate Professor at Clarion State College, attended an Oral Interpretation Festival at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, January 19-20. The festival has participants from nine (9) representative schools including the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois. Each student presented two (2) readings. Miss VeHaun, a junior, did "Wishing For A Wrong Number" and "An Effort At Speech Between Two People" and was commended for her ability to identify herself with the character and her understanding of the poetry.

Mr. Demma, a junior at Clarion State College, performed a cutting from End Game, by Samuel Beckett, which is a play from the theatre of the absurd and demands unusual skill in performance.

For the second consecutive weekend since Christmas vacation, Clarion State College debaters returned to campus with tournament trophies in their possession.

### Coming Events

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 10

—Basketball: CSC vs. California, home, 8:15 p.m.  
—Peace Corps Placement Test, 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.  
—Rifle, CSC vs. Carnegie-Mellon, home, 1:00 p.m.

#### MONDAY, FEB. 12

—AWS Executive Meeting, Student Senate, 7:45 p.m.  
—Art Exhibit, Chandler Dining Hall (lasts throughout the entire week)

#### TUESDAY, FEB. 13

—Student PSEA Meeting, Student Senate Room  
—Basketball: CSC vs. Walsh College, away  
—Wrestling: Home, 7:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

—Lecture by Dr. Jay Luvaas, Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 15

—Rehearsal for Miss CSC Pageant, Clarion Area High School

#### FRIDAY, FEB. 16

—Miss CSC Pageant, Clarion Area High School  
—Rifle: CSC vs. Geneva, away

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 17

—Basketball: CSC vs. Lock Haven, home, 8:15 p.m.  
—Wrestling: CSC vs. Behrend Campus, home, 2:00 p.m.  
—Rifle: CSC vs. St. Francis, home, 1:00 p.m.

## Physical Science

## Department Divided

President James Gemmell of Clarion State College announced recently that the Board of Trustees approved the creation of a Department of Chemistry and a Department of Physics, effective September 1, 1968.

Dr. Gemmell stated that this action completes a trend which was begun in 1964 with the establishment of the Department of Biology and the creation of the Department of Geography in 1965.

In making the announcement, Gemmell said: "In recent years it has become evident that separate departments are necessary if our rapidly growing college is to achieve the flexibility and disciplinary identification required for the best kind of curricular development."

He continued: "A great many of the recent advances in the academic programs of the college have been the result of efforts by individual departments to promote their own disciplines within the total framework of the philosophy of the college and the needs of its students."

President Gemmell announced the appointment of Dr. William H. Snedegar as Chairman of the Department of Physics, effective September 1, 1968. Dr. Snedegar earned a Ph.D. in Physics at the University of Kentucky in 1957. The College expects to announce the appointment of a chairman for the Department of Chemistry soon.

### Dr. Peirce Retires

President James Gemmell of Clarion State College recently announced the retirement of Dr. Donald D. Peirce from the faculty of the college, effective May 31, 1968, after 36 years of service to the college.

Dr. Peirce, Chairman of the Physical Science Department, has been a member of the faculty since 1932. Widely known as an outstanding chemistry teacher, Dr. Peirce guided the development of many students who have found science careers in schools, government, and industry.

In announcing the retirement, Dr. Gemmell said: "I can think of no other person in the history of the college who is more admired and respected than Dr. Peirce or who has contributed more to the general well-being of the college. He will be sorely missed."

A native of Ridgway, Pennsylvania, Dr. Peirce received his bachelor of arts degree from Oberlin College in 1923. Following graduation, he taught in public schools for five years. In 1928, he became a graduate student at the University of Illinois, where he remained for five years, earning an M. A. and Ph.D. in Chemistry. Shortly after completing his graduate work, he joined the faculty at Clarion.

Active in professional and civic affairs throughout his career, Dr. Peirce is a member of the American Chemical Society, Phi Lambda Upsilon, a national honorary chemical fraternity; Sigma Xi, a national honorary research society; The Pennsylvania Science Teachers Association; The National Education Association; and The Pennsylvania State Education Association. He served on the Clarion Area School board for many years and is past president of that group. He is also past president of the Clarion Chapter of Kiwanis.

In recognition of Dr. Peirce's long and dedicated service to the college, Dr. Gemmell announced that Clarion's newly completed science building will be named the Donald D. Peirce Science Center. "This facility will bear more than

(Continued on page 6)

## The Sports Scene

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### W. Liberty

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*Service Is Just Off*

*Campus!*

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Mr. Demma, a junior at Clarion State College, performed a cutting from End Game, by Samuel Beckett, which is a play from the theatre of the absurd and demands unusual skill in performance.

For the second consecutive week since Christmas vacation, Clarion State College debaters returned to campus with tournament trophies in their possession.

This weekend it was the novice negative team of Cheryl McLaughlin of Oil City and Betty Ferguson of Gibsonia who won the trophy—the second place negative trophy in the novice division at Geneva, they were in competition with 16 colleges from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, New York, and Indiana. McLaughlin and Ferguson had a 3-1 record, with wins over Eastern Michigan University, Kent State University, and Ithaca College, and a loss to St. Vincent's. Betty Ferguson was also recognized as the top individual negative debater in the tournament.

Mike Seyler of Franklin and Marilyn Roslanowicz of Meadville had a 2-2 record on the affirmative, with wins over Westminster and Geneva, and losses to Fairmont and Washington and Jefferson.

Meanwhile two Clarion varsity teams competed at the Ohio State National Invitational with a field of 84 teams from 15 states.

Sophomore Kaye Berkey of Jennerstown and junior Judy Brandalick of Bethel Park had a 4-4 record, with wins over Ohio University, Iowa State, Rutgers, and Marquette, and losses to University of Houston, University of Georgia, University of Detroit, and University of Cincinnati.

Sophomore Mary Lou McCauliff of Johnstown, Pa., and junior June Rudolph of Gibsonia were also 4-4, with wins over University of Georgia, Ohio Wesleyan, University of Illinois at Chicago, and Malone, and losses to Ohio University, University of Illinois, Otterbein, and Morningside.

(Continued on page 6)

## Physical Science

## Department Divided

President James Gemmell of Clarion State College announced recently that the Board of Trustees approved the creation of a Department of Chemistry and a Department of Physics, effective September 1, 1968.

The two new departments will replace the present Physical Science Department and perform the functions formerly assigned to it.

Dr. Gemmell stated that this action completes a trend which was begun in 1964 with the establishment of the Department of Biology and the creation of the Department of Geography in 1965.

In making the announcement, Gemmell said: "In recent years it has become evident that separate departments are necessary if our rapidly growing college is to achieve the flexibility and disciplinary identification required for the best kind of curricular development."

He continued: "A great many of the recent advances in the academic programs of the college have been the result of efforts by individual departments to promote their own disciplines within the total framework of the philosophy of the college and the needs of its students."

President Gemmell announced the appointment of Dr. William H. Snedegar as Chairman of the Department of Physics, effective September 1, 1968. Dr. Snedegar earned a Ph.D. in Physics at the University of Kentucky in 1957. The College expects to announce the appointment of a chairman for the Department of Chemistry soon.

#### Dr. Peirce Retires

President James Gemmell of Clarion State College recently announced the retirement of Dr. Donald D. Peirce from the faculty of the college, effective May 31, 1968, after 36 years of service to the college.

Dr. Peirce, Chairman of the Physical Science Department, has been a member of the faculty since 1932. Widely known as an outstanding chemistry teacher, Dr. Peirce guided the development of many students who have found science careers in schools, government, and industry.

In announcing the retirement, Dr. Gemmell said: "I can think of no other person in the history of the college who is more admired and respected than Dr. Peirce or who has contributed more to the general well-being of the college. He will be sorely missed."

A native of Ridgway, Pennsylvania, Dr. Peirce received his bachelor of arts degree from Oberlin College in 1923. Following graduation, he taught in public schools for five years. In 1928, he became a graduate student at the University of Illinois, where he remained for five years, earning an M. A. and Ph.D. in Chemistry. Shortly after completing his graduate work, he joined the faculty at Clarion.

Active in professional and civic affairs throughout his career, Dr. Peirce is a member of the American Chemical Society, Phi Lambda Upsilon, a national honorary chemical fraternity; Sigma Xi, a national honorary research society; The Pennsylvania Science Teachers Association; The National Education Association; and The Pennsylvania State Education Association. He served on the Clarion Area School board for many years and is past president of that group. He is also past president of the Clarion Chapter of Kiwanis.

In recognition of Dr. Peirce's long and dedicated service to the college, Dr. Gemmell announced that Clarion's newly completed science building will be named the Donald D. Peirce Science Center. "This facility will bear more than

## Editorially Speaking . . .

### Where Are the Freshmen?

Rumor had it that only four freshmen were present for the freshman class meeting on January 12. After some research this rumor has been proven true, which brings up some questions. Does CSC have a freshman class? If so, where is it?

There are approximately 700 freshmen here at Clarion State. Certainly not all were so terribly occupied that Friday evening to be unable to set aside an hour for their class. If even 30 people had shown up for the meeting, the class would have a candidate in the Miss CSC pageant (which, incidentally, was the purpose of the meeting), but "due to circumstances beyond our control" the freshmen have no representation.

This "incident" brings to mind another such meeting near the beginning of the semester. If I recall correctly, the purpose was to nominate people for class offices and homecoming candidates. Roughly 30 students were present (a tribute to the dedicated few). Now, I ask you, isn't there a trace of apathy in the air? I would think it more a fog than a trace.

Freshmen do have a tough time, but I find it hard to believe that they are ALL too busy to devote one hour two nights a semester to their class. The freshman class has a definite place on this campus as a unity. Why not let this unity be known? Remember—united we stand, divided we have no candidate for Miss CSC. Really think for a minute. Ain't it a shame!!

— Donna Blair

### We Want More of You

The duties of college administrators are many and varied. It is through these persons that the responsibilities for a well-functioning institution are relegated. It appears obvious, then, that their duties might keep them relatively busy. However, in their struggle to keep the academic ship of state afloat, they seem to have left the students in the watery wake of their progress. And it further appears that the ship's commander, President Gemmell, and his crew have taken little note of this.

Students on the Clarion State College campus are complacent and apathetic. They are not being stimulated; they are not being challenged. Perhaps the students in part, are to blame. However, the cause can ultimately be traced back to some lack or deficiency on the part of the administrators and faculty.

There is an answer to this dilemma, though not an answer that the students can approach. It is from our administration that we seek direction and guidance. It is from them that we seek an answer.

So, President Gemmell, step down from your dove-cote atop Music Hall. Come down and walk among us; learn our problems; acknowledge our heretofore mute cries. So long as we need your help, we shall appeal to you for answers. Herein lies the responsibility.

— J K K

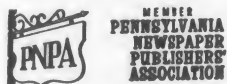
## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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Willard M. Mecklenburg, Advisor



"What are the hip boots for?"  
"Walking across Clarion campus naturally."



### Some Loyalty Oaths Approved

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of an affirmative state loyalty oath for teachers in public schools and in tax-exempt private schools.

The Court's ruling—its first in favor of such an oath—came in the form of a brief order affirming a Federal District Court decision in New York. The District Court had upheld the constitutionality of a New York State law requiring all teachers in public schools and in private schools with tax-exempt status to swear to uphold the Federal and state constitutions.

The action by the Supreme Court answers for the first time the question of whether any type of loyalty oath for teachers is constitutional. Since 1961, the Court has declared loyalty oaths in five states unconstitutional, but in each case the decision was made on technical grounds. The oaths thrown out by the Court generally have required teachers to sign that they are not members or supporters of subversive groups.

The New York oath which was upheld reads, "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the constitution of the United States of America and the constitution of the State of New York, and that I will faithfully discharge, according to the best of my ability, the duties . . . to which I am now assigned."

The New York oath is identical to the oaths of office required of many state and Federal officials. The oath has previously been upheld for public officials, but not for teachers.

Thirty states presently require their teachers to take an affirmative type of loyalty oath similar to the one for New York. Colorado's loyalty oath, which also is affirmative, has been upheld by a Federal District Court and is now on appeal to the Supreme Court. After this week's decision, however, the Court may refuse to hear the Colorado case.

The New York oath was being tested for its constitutionality by 27 faculty members at Adelphi College in Garden City, N. Y. Adelphi is a private institution whose real property is tax exempt. Although the New York oath has been in effect since 1934, Adelphi, through inadvertence, had failed to require its faculty members to take the oath until October, 1966.

### In-Service Course For Speech Offered

Sponsored by the Center for Educational Research and Regional Curriculum Development under Title III, ESEA, an in-service program for teachers of speech has been announced by Clarion State College, Department of Speech. English teachers from Clarion, Jefferson, Venango, Forest, and Mercer counties, grades K through 12 are invited to participate. The program will be conducted at the Clarion Area High School, room 19.

The program will begin Monday, Feb. 12, 1968, and continue each Monday for 10 weeks. Entitled "Evaluation, Concepts and Techniques in Teaching Speech," the program is designed to alert teachers of speech in the area to directions in which speech is moving, and will be conducted on a workshop basis.

### New Position for Grad

James B. Call, 50, 1939 graduate of Clarion State College and Penn State University, has been named by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company as administrative assistant to Louis J. Campbell, vice president of non-tire production and a director of the Firestone Company.

Call's position is a new one, created to strengthen the administrative staff supervising non-tire divisions. The number of non-tire divisions has been growing steadily. Only recently the Hamill Manufacturing Company of Washington, Michigan, a major manufacturer of seat belts, was purchased by Firestone.

"While Mr. Call's efforts will be directed mostly toward the operation of the seat belt division, he will also have other duties in our non-tire companies," Mr. Campbell explained.

Call joined Firestone in 1947 as a time study trainee with Firestone Steel Products Company.

## Venango Campus News

### How Venango Campus Came to Be

Although Venango Campus is only seven years old, one finds that many people don't know how, why, when, or by whom it was started. Venango Campus is a dream that was turned into a reality by the people of Venango County. Through the hard work of such people as J. G. Montgomery, C. J. Suhe, J. E. Burns, E. P. Boyle, and S. A. Breene, a fund drive to raise money for Venango Campus went into full swing. Money came in from all sections of the county. Money came from such places as the Franklin Junior Chamber of Commerce for the building of a library, from the Belles Letters Club, The Elks Club, and the Adelphi Club. It came from such places as the Oilwell Steelworkers Union, the Continental Can Company, the Pinoak Grade School P-TA, and even an enormous gift of \$10,000 came from an Oil City resident.

The people of the Oil City-Franklin District were really behind the building of Venango Campus. Many could see great potential in the campus. Some even hoped that eventually it would become an institution with a complete standard four-year course.

Temporary quarters were established in the fall of 1961 at the old National Meat Market building. In the spring of 1962, the main administrative building was opened, and Venango Campus held its first classes. They were essentially the same as those that are taught now and the cost per year was only \$235 for a commuter student.

### Medical Facilities Need

A recent "epidemic" at Venango Campus brought to our attention the need for medical facilities at this branch campus. Students have had to take time out from studying and extra-curricular activities to nurse sick roommates and friends.

Venango does have an official doctor, but he does not make house calls or rather dorm calls at Montgomery Hall. What happens to the

students who are too sick to sit in his office but not sick enough to require hospitalization? They are usually forced to go home and lose precious time recovering. With immediate medical attention, their recovery would have been quicker and easier.

Main campus of Clarion has full medical facilities, including an infirmary. Why then can't Venango be provided with at least a nurse in residence or a doctor who will agree to visit the dormitory when needed.

We feel that with Venango Campus' steady growth, we deserve proper medical facilities.

### 'Macbird' Fine Satire

A fine example of political satire, *Macbird*, by Barbara Garson, was presented on January 12 by the Venango Campus Red Masquers at Venango Christian High School.

In the title role was Steve Brezzo, a freshman at Venango Campus. His performance was excellent and convincing as the egotistical Southern politician, *Macbird*. Another fine performance was rendered by David Lavery as *Macbird*'s antagonist, Robert Ken O'Dunc. A highlight of the play was the lovely singing voice of Barbara McNutt as a Beatnik Witch. Also worth mentioning are Joel Kauffman as *Macbird*'s sidekick, Crony, and Linda Loxterman as Lady *Macbird*.

Roseann Zaremba's prologue introduced the play with a lovely English accent, giving it a Shakespearean touch. Actually the play is fashioned after *Macbeth* but centers on the assassination of a president and the rise to power of a minor political figure. The characters were thinly veiled and easily recognizable as prominent world leaders. The play stresses the point that many politicians hide their true natures and intentions and sway the people into following them. The government itself seems to be in need of reform because it is no longer "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Orange Blossom  
DIAMOND RINGS



CAPRI . . . . . FROM \$145

## McNutt Jewelry

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## Conversion of Davis Hall Approved; Other Building, Too

HARRISBURG—The GSA opened bids for the conversion of an existing hall and Phase III of additional storm sewer work at Clarion State College, Clarion, Clarion County.

Bids were approved for the conversion of Davis Hall at Clarion State College as follows:

General Construction—Corbin R. Fowkes trading as Fowkes Con-

struction Company, New Bethlehem RD. 3, Pa. \$47,768.

Mechanical—McCarl's Plumbing and Heating Company, 1413 Ninth Avenue, Beaver Falls, Pa. \$67,444.

Electrical—Bernard Electric Inc., 614 Kennedy Avenue, Johnstown, Pa. \$59,995.

The total low bids of \$175,207 were approximately three and three-fourths percent or \$5,793 under the construction allocation of \$182,000.

Also approved was additional storm sewer work at Clarion State College. The bids were as follows:

Plumbing Construction—G and R Construction Inc., 5 Park Avenue, DuBois, Pa., \$123,000.

This bid was \$27,000 or about 18 percent under the construction allocation of \$150,000.

The Clarion State College building project involves the conversion of the present Davis Hall to provide for an Audio-Visual Program.

Davis Hall is located on Greenville Avenue, adjacent to the new science building and gymnasium.

The project will consist of alterations of the present building to provide the necessary facilities for the Audio-Visual Program. The exterior appearance of the building will not be changed with the bulk of the new construction consisting

of the installation of new lighting and outlets for television equipment, a complete air conditioning system and changes in heating equipment.

The project was designed by Howard, Burt and Hill, Architects, of Mellon Bank Building, Butler, Pa., and is scheduled for completion by August 14, 1968.

The second Clarion State College Project involves additional storm sewer construction. Kunzig said the project will include the furnishing of all materials, plant, equipment, and installation of all storm sewers.

### Draft Resister Sentenced

CHICAGO (CPS)—Daniel Thomas Fallon, a member of the Chicago Area Draft Resisters (CADRE), was sentenced this week to five years in prison by a U.S. District Court judge here for refusing to be drafted.

In imposing the maximum sentence, denying Fallon an appeal bond, Judge James B. Parsons told the defendant:

"Your attitude is much more dangerous than a person who lies to his draft board and then admits he lied. I consider your explanations immature and totally uncomprehending of the problems which face the nation."

Fallon told the court that in refusing to appear for induction last July 21, he was following his "conscience over the dictates of the state . . . I've found it necessary to relinquish my safe position of draft deferment since the government was acting in my name in what's going on in Vietnam."

Fallon, 21, who is married and expects to become a father in April, had been classified 3-A, but requested 1-A classification, making him first in line for the draft.

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## GATHER'S Health and Beauty Aids

**For the Girls:** Timely lady hosiery and lively lady support hosiery now at reduced rates.

Complete line of Miss Clairol products—both cosmetics and hair products.

**For the Guys:** Gillette Foamy ----- (reg. 98c value) IS NOW ONLY 59c

**For Everyone:** All brands of deodorants are reduced this week.

# A PEEK AT GREEKS

## ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi hope this semester swings just like last semester.

With the beginning of a new semester, the Gammas have moved into the newly-acquired fraternity house on South Avenue. A house counsel has been elected to maintain house functions. The president is John Lukacs. Other members are Jim Rankin, Jim Mullen, Bill Zener, Dave Dapra, and Chuck Matsko. Newly-elected officers for the semester are: Blair Brant, president; Andy Brindger, vice president; Dave Sysyn, secretary; Bill Botti, treasurer; Bill Wingard, historian; John Lukacs, guard; Phil Detore, chaplain; and Wayne German, parliamentarian. Representatives to I. F. C. are Ron Dominick, Dan Navokovich, and Bob Ament. Elected to handle the social events and athletics were Bob Fusco and Dan Wolovich.

Congratulations to Brother Dan Navokovich, who recently became pinned to Judy Miller. Several other brothers went one step further. Engagements include Brother Joe Chalmers to Robin Flether, Brother Bill Botti to Barbara O'Rourke, and Brother Kenny Wood to Nancy Hopkins. Special congratulations to Brother Dave Sysyn and Jackie Sabol, who will become Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sysyn soon. Good luck to both of you.

Academic achievement was demonstrated by Brothers Mike Bronowicz, Jack Wall, Bob Crystal, Bill Maxwell, Kenny Wood, and Frank Catanes, who averaged over 3.0 last semester.

Welcome to Brother Bob Crystal, who is back for his final semester after completing his sabbatical leave in the Bungo Straits, and to Brother Gary "Wolf" Yazwa, who has retired from the gas business.

With the permission of Commissioner Joe "Harp" Zepheno, the WBA has sponsored the first boxing elimination matches. Last night two matches were seen with many exciting highlights and action. In two weeks, the all-star card will feature the "pride of the Ukraine" against "Ned the Slasher" at the preliminary bout, and the main event is the "McKeesport Dancer" against the "Ellwood City Masher." Tickets go on sale at window 100 of the Sons of Italy Club.

The AW award for this week goes to Brother Jim Mullen for visiting a few of his friends via the courthouse in Clarion.

## ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau welcome back Sister Ruthie Pushkar from Spain. We're all hoping that Sisters Anna Mae Deemer and Carol (Pink) Palinkas have as much fun during their semester in France.

The Taus wish good luck to our student teachers, Sisters Connie Brant, Alice Capp, Joanne Henry, Amy McWhirter, and Sharyn Yothers. But we're going to miss them in the suite.

Congratulations go to our graduates, Sisters Kay Feuster DeCarli, Sharon Freed, Barbara Mahovic, and Nancy Glass Luellen, who finally made it.

Congratulations are also in order for Sister Anna Mae Deemer on her recent pinning to Dan Gallegos.

This coming week, our pledges will be under the supervision of the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Our new Pledgemistress, Sister Kathy Darak, can take it easy for awhile.

## ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha welcome their student teachers back to campus this semester.

The Alpha Sigs are in the midst of many plans for the spring semester. Greek Sing is approaching and the sisters are planning on new outfits for the occasion. Our formal is also scheduled for some future date.

Our pledges are almost at the end of their pledge period. February 19 is Turn-Around-Day when the pledges get to order the sisters about and have their revenge. We hope our pledges have a little mercy on the sisters. If the sisters survive that day, formal initiation will be held February 18. We are wondering what the pledges' project is, since the pledges refuse to tell what they are doing.

The sisters congratulate Michele Dalverny on her selection as the Alpha Sigma Alpha candidate for the Miss CSC Pageant. We know "Mike" will do a great job representing ASA.

## DELTA ZETA

Pink roses to Penny Piper on her recent marriage to Mike Stroup; Portia Nicely on her engagement to Jack Marcink; Sandy McCanna on her engagement to Glenn Riddinger, Sigma Tau Gamma; and Linda Rockhill laudatorial to Ed Sadosky, Theta Chi.

Welcome back to Anne Marie, Jackie, Carol, and Mary. Good luck to Jeanne, Janet, Dana, Cindy, and Doreen, who are student teaching this semester.

Pledging is continuing and the pledges are keeping busy in the suite. There are only two weeks left!

Firefighting practice continued this week. Fire Chief Janice Day and her firefighting friends have broken the old one-minute record of room flooding by totally submerging Room 405 in just 30 seconds! Keep up the good work, Jan!

The Federal Bureau of Delta Investigation has been looking into the recent kidnapping of four of the sisters. Now that the trophies are back, we hope that the games are over.

Rumor has it that the food in the Delcatessen has Chandler beat by a mile, but this is only hearsay. Good luck to the basketball and wrestling teams this week.

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The highlight of the academic year so far has been the return of Mike Hoffman after a seemingly one-way ticket to the University of Saigon. We hope that Mike can improve on his 2.01 overall.

Brother Dick Stolz has returned for the third, or is it the fourth, time.

Brothers Rager and Griffin helped pull up the fraternity Q. P. with 4.0's.

The refurbishing of the basement and first floor was a welcome addition to the house.

Watch for the new Kappa jackets on campus.

## PHI SIGMA SPSILON

The brothers regretfully announce the transfers of Brother Randy Blackhurst to California State College, and Brother Bud Richardson to Avalon.

Some of the brothers congratulate Brother Paul Stark on his recent betrothal to Karen Walters. The others, who think he went stark, raving mad, haven't snapped out of it yet.

The brothers of P. S. E. congratulate Jim Alcorn on his bid from the Cleveland Browns.

The Phi Sigs wish everyone a fruitful semester and a happy Lincoln's birthday.

Officers installed for the Phi Eta chapter Monday night are: Charles Paine, president; Craig McClure, vice-president; David Day, treasurer; Gene Herriott, secretary; and Bill Flood, corresponding secretary. We have yet to come up with a chaplain.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon seeking new academic heights for this semester have once more solicited the aid of Brother Rob Murphy as scholastic chairman. Brother Murphy's record last semester was outstanding, while his own grades only slightly suffered.

## SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma congratulate Michael "Happy" Borelli on his recent laudatorial to Darlene Timko of California State College, and Janis Kemerer on her recent pinning by the Delta Zeta sorority.

Rumor has it that D. J. Morrison wants to go into partnership with Tony "the Captain" Rizzo. It seems that Don wants to use Tony's boat to catch Lobster. D. J. got a haircut and a close shave, but the Manchurian Candidate, Rizzo, says he doesn't like anyone who eats curds and whey.

This is a big week for some of the brothers. Bo has his day in court, the Hawk is getting older, and believe it or not, Jerry "cree" Rea has finally reached alumnus status in our national fraternity.

To all those who have finagled their way through the past semester, may I say . . . "Oh, what a tangled web we weave when we first practice to deceive."

New officers for this semester are: Returning president, Artie, who goes with Dottie; Trageser, vice president is Ho Chi Lang, secretary is Denny Liberatore, and rounding out the fearsome foursome is D. J. Morrison holding the treasurer's spot.

## Campus Representative Needed

FOR COLUMBIA RECORDS  
If Interested Contact  
Public Relations Office

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BASKET DINNERS STEAKS

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2 MINUTES EAST OF THE COLLEGE

Other newly-elected officeholders are: Sentinel, Fred Wickstrom; commissary, Jim Ryland; assistant treasurer, Rod Gaston; and social chairman, Towny Laughlin.

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon congratulate the recently-elected officers: Chaplain, Bob Williams; treasurer, Ralph Pfeffer; historian, Bob Dornan; and social director, Tom Young.

Best wishes are extended to the newly-pinned brothers: Jim Burkholder to Karin Truan, Dan Gallegos to Anna Mae Deemer (AET), and Walt Mihalic to Janet Coyle (AEA). We also extend congratulations to brother R. J. Klaus, who is engaged to Suzanne Scullion, and best wishes go out to our sweetheart, Sandy McCanna, on her recent engagement to Glen Riddinger.

The winter "bruise bowl" contest took place on Sunday, leaving most of the participating brothers a little the worse for wear. The game ball was awarded to brother Ed Bauer, for his fine defensive play; "flying" in for many tackles, and batting several passes out of the air which only a bird could have reached. "Those who fight and fly away live to fly another day." Right, Ed?

We welcome back brother Tom "Panda" Young, who enjoyed a vacation from studies last semester. We are also glad that we have brother Fred "H H" Rogers with us again this semester, and we hope to keep him the whole semester, barring the cutting of his ropes at the Easter Parade. We hope that frater Bill Yost is satisfied now that everybody who sees him wrestle has a heart condition. Good job, Bill, and we're all behind you.

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## Nemmer Featured In ESEA Project

Dr. Max A. Nemmer of the Department of English has recently conducted an In-Service program for all English teachers of the Clarion-Limestone School District. The program was part of an ESEA Title I project and extended over a period of eight weeks. A major part of the time was devoted to curriculum development, survey of texts, and a series of lectures dealing with the teaching of English.

## PINS, RINGS AND BELLS

### PINS

Judy Grau, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Mike Zoffuto, Alpha Tau Omega, West Texas State University.

Barb Dimmerling, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Jim Becker, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Judy Miller, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Danny Novakovich, Alpha Gamma Phi.

Carol Reigard, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Joseph Sterck, Alpha Chi Rho.

Chuck Sipe, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Karen Klontz, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Anna Mae Deemer, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Dan Gallegos, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

### RINGS

Bill Botti to Barbara O'Rourke, Pittsburgh Hospital School of Nursing.

Joe Chalmers to Robin Flether. Kenny Wood to Barbara Hopkins.

Dave Sysyn to Jackie Sabol. Penny Boudros, CSC, to Ronald Peters, CSC.

Sandy McCanna, Delta Zeta, and Glenn Riddinger, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Portia Nicely, Delta Zeta, and Jack Marcink.

### BELLS

Barb Smith, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Carol Hoffman, Alpha Chi Rho, Thiel College.

Penny Piper, Delta Zeta, and Mike Stroup.

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# Students in Middle, Shafer Worries Grow

By DIANE DAVIS and  
DOUG HAMROCK

Since the threatened fee hike of late last semester, residents of Shafer Hall have had more than their share of excitement. What began as an attempt to avert a \$36 increase in the room fees has grown into a full-blown organized protest involving cloak-and-dagger investigations, heated correspondence, and the retaining of a lawyer by a group of Shafer residents.

The ink was hardly dry on a form letter from President Gemmell to Shafer residents, asking their cooperation and acceptance of the increase in fees, before members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority had retained Mr. Arnold Dolby, Attorney-At-Law, of the Firm of Davis & Dolby, Clarion, to represent them in their fight against the fee hike.

The protesting students, said a spokesman, understood the college's position, but at the same time felt that the increase was unwarranted and unjust. Poor living conditions which have often gone unchanged or unrepaired in Shafer Hall were also cited as causes of unwillingness to pay increased fees.

Another concern of the protest group is the apparent stalemate between themselves, the college, and the Azenze Corp., Shafer Hall's owner-operator. Miss Diane Davis, group spokesman, has noted that a letter from attorney Dolby to

President Gemmell stating the students' case has gone unanswered.

Azenze Corp. has also, in another letter, dated Jan. 20, denied any binding contractual obligation to the college or the students. "This causes us deep concern," said Miss Davis. "We may not have a place to live at all soon, if worse comes to worse."

Azenze Corporation President E. J. Jonnel, in the letter of January 20, stated that "This firm at no time sent any student a contract or ever verbally committed itself to the students or the college" for the second semester of 1967-68. Mr. Jonnel stated further in the letter that he was sure that his company and the college had a perfect understanding that fees would be readjusted "as necessary" during the second semester.

Most Shafer residents remain in good spirits, but are deeply concerned at the lack of support they have received from the college. Nearly all seem puzzled, rather than angry, about the problem.

## LINCOLN QUOTES

"Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another; but let him labor diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

"You cannot bring prosperity by discouraging thrift."

## CHANGING SCHEDULES

Milton! Thou should'st be living at this hour.  
Thy pen prophetically foretold the fate  
Of students changing schedules. This their dower,  
"They also serve who only stand and wait."

D.C.-M.

## CHANCE TO IMPROVE

You don't like your schedule, professor? You want it rearranged?

Thank heaven there is at least a Schontz to have your program changed!

D.C.-M.



Ron Kopas Welcomes Charles Robbe Back  
From Recent World Tour

## Letter . . .

Editor, The Call:

As I sit in my lovely room in Shafer Hall North waiting for my body to defrost, I wonder: Is there a college administration anywhere comparable to Clarion's? I think not. No other college administration could be as asinine (to put it mildly) as ours. No other college administration could be so asinine as to force over 200 college women to live in a "dormitory" (as we laughingly call it) nearly a mile from campus and then assume that these women can walk, or should I say run, to class and back in sub-zero weather.

Perhaps if some of the people in charge were forced to do the same, they would transfer to another college as fast as their frozen bodies could.

Coldly,  
Just Another Shafer Coed



GALLAGHER DRUGS

522 Main Street

Clarion, Pa.

Telephone 226-7100

## The Sports Scene

### Hard Luck and No Height Hampers C.S.C. Basketball Team for '67-'68 Season

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The most crucial loss to the team is star player Jim Carter. Academic difficulties have forced him to sit out a semester. Carter, the teams leading scorer and rebounder, is one of the flashiest players in the state.

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Larry Strong, 2-0; Bill Grove, 2-1; Mark Shaffer, 1-0; Kevin O'Donnell, 0-2; Gary Taylor, 0-0; Mike Hinderliter, 3-1; Les Bressler, 1-0; Eddie Carr, 4-0; Mark Dymond, 4-0; Kelly Bruckart, 3-1; Bob Jeffco, 1-1; Gary DiDomenico, 2-0; and Gary Holsopple, 1-1.

Coach Bubb had little to say about Clarion's chances with top-rated Lock Haven. He did, however, wish to thank the student body for its support. "I only hope we can pack the gym Friday night and let the team know we're behind them. This is a big one and we

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Clarion will be at full force and ready when they challenge the defending state champions, Lock Haven. The varsity lineup follows:

115, Ray Day (8-1); 123, Phil De-tore (2-0); 130, Don Knisely (1-1); 137, Randy Stine (7-0); 145, Bob Teagarden (10-1); 152, Ken Hunter (7-1) or Larry Stiner (0-0); 160, Doug Neibal (10-1); 166, Bob Schmidt (6-4); 177, Santo Ricotta (9-2); 191, Bill Yost (7-3) or John Schmander (5-4); unlimited, Sam Eaken (0-0).

### Dr. Peirce Retires

(Continued from page 1)

his name," Dr. Gemmell said. "He was involved with the planning of the building from its inception and was intimately involved with all aspects of its development. That it is an outstanding science facility is in no small measure due to the efforts of Dr. Peirce."

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Mays	5	4	4	14
Kukla	17	1	6	35
Brumberg	7	1	1	15
Vano	2	1	1	5
Ellwood	4	3	3	11
DePrader	3	2	3	8
Stanton	0	1	2	1
Harton	1	0	0	2
Williamson	1	0	0	2
Heath	3	0	0	6
Burnett	0	1	2	1
Totals	43	14	22	100

WARREN	FG	FP	FT	TP
Jones	6	2	5	14
Schlanger	1	1	1	3
Johnston	12	5	6	29
Bucka	9	5	7	23
Huffman	2	3	4	7
Dahler	0	1	1	1
Totals	30	17	24	77

Venango Campus avenged their only loss of the season by defeating Shenango (Edinboro) Campus, 66-64. Coming from behind in the second half, the Vulcans defeated a highly-rated Shenango squad.

VENANGO	FG	FP	FT	TP
Mays	1	8	13	10
Kukla	8	4	9	20
Vano	0	0	0	0
Ellwood	3	2	5	8
Brumberg	5	0	0	10
DePrader	1	0	0	4
Harton	2	0	0	2
Burnett	3	0	2	6
Heath	3	0	0	6
McWherter	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	14	30	66

SHENANGO	FG	FP	FT	TP
Biro	8	3	5	19
O'Brian	0	8	12	8
Wanser	6	2	4	14
Rankin	3	4	4	10
Sealor	4	2	4	10
Young	1	1	5	3
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BOXED OR ON  
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Inexpensive, Efficient, One-day  
Service Is Just Off  
Campus!

## CENTENNIAL YEAR



Vol. 29, No. 15

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Feb. 17, 1968

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There are now and have been for the past few years completed plans for the building of a Student Center on campus. This building is not slated for construction for at least three to five years, and even when erected it will not be adequate for the increased enrollment at CSC. But that is not the immediate problem. The problem now confronting the present student body is the lack of any union at all. This problem is being compounded by the renovation of Davis Hall and the subsequent loss of the Day Room. This loss will throw many more students into the already overtaxed study and lounge facilities which are available at various scattered locations on campus. However, there is possibly a temporary, but almost immediate solution to this problem.

With the completion of the new gymnasium this summer the Physical Education Department will be vacating the Harvey Gymnasium. The Student Senate and the newly organized Student Union Board intend to formally recommend that the Administration take immediate steps to convert this entire building into a temporary Student Union. However, there has also been an expression on the part of the faculty to have Harvey Gym converted into faculty offices. With regard to the possibility before us, and with the knowledge that the loss of this opportunity will almost guarantee that no student on campus today will be a student with a union to go to, I feel that it is time for a strong demand to come from the student body for a student union, a facility which we can and should have.

A part of each activity fee paid to the Student's Association has gone into the Student Union Improvement Fund. This fund is now substantial enough to make the necessary changes and additions needed to convert Harvey Gym into a Student Union. The Student Union Board has begun making plans for the purchase of lounge furniture, portable carpeting, billiard tables, and other recreational apparatus. There are plans for a TV lounge, locker space for commuting students, conference rooms and offices for student organiza-

tions and the improvement of the existing snack bar. All these things are possible if the first step can be taken—the procurement of Harvey Gym.

I have written this article to make known to you, the student body of CSC, the potential addition of a much needed facility to our campus. But knowing is not enough. Now that you are aware of the existence of this situation I hope you will be willing to demonstrate your interest and

desire to attain the most advantageous end. I ask you to strongly support the Student Senate's and Student Union Board's request that Harvey Gymnasium be turned over to the Student Union for conversion into a Student Center. If the student body is not presented with a Union as a gift, then it should be ready to demand a Union as a right. I urge you to make your self heard, now.

JOHN DOMENICK,  
President, Student Senate

## Choice '68 Holds Primary

A collegiate presidential primary, involving nearly 2,500 colleges and several million students, will be held simultaneously on campuses across the country on April 24, 1968. Leaders of student organizations at more than 200 major universities have already asked to participate in the vote. Announcement of CHOICE '68, National Collegiate Presidential Primary and an invitation to take part will go out to 2,200 additional colleges this week.

CHOICE '68 is being run by a Board of Directors composed of 11 student leaders, each from a different region of the country. The Board is establishing guidelines for the Primary, designing the ballot and providing overall direction and leadership. Schools represented by the Board are the University of California at Berkeley, Kansas State Teachers College, University of Texas, Fordham University, University of Wisconsin, University of Utah, the University of Tennessee, Michigan State University, Yale University, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Oregon. Administrative costs are being underwritten by TIME magazine as a public service. Results of the Primary will be freely available to all media.

Initial response by student leaders has been highly favorable. According to Robert G. Harris, Executive Director of CHOICE '68, formerly student body president of Michigan State University, "college men and women see the Primary as a meaningful political activity and a monumental opportunity to make themselves heard in an effective way."

In addition to indicating their choice of presidential candidates, students will also have a chance to vote on certain issues of national concern. The selection of these issues will also be made by the Board of Directors.

In its informational prospectus on CHOICE '68, the Board explained the philosophy behind the idea this way: "Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day... yet they have had little opportunity to express their views in a unified, coherent manner. CHOICE '68 offers students the opportunity to express their preference on Presidential candidates and selected issues—to speak for the first time as a body politic."

According to its spokesman,

"The Board expects to turn out upwards of two million votes on campus, enough to command the nation's consideration and attention."

## Calendar of Events

### FRIDAY, FEB. 16

—Miss CSC Pageant, High School Auditorium  
—Rifle: CSC vs. Geneva, away

### SATURDAY, FEB. 17

—Basketball: CSC vs. Lock Haven, home, 8:15 p.m.  
—Wrestling: CSC vs. Behrend Campus, home, 2:00 p.m.  
—Rifle: CSC vs. St. Francis, home, 1:00 p.m.

### MONDAY, FEB. 19

—A. W. S. Council Meeting, Student Senate Room, 7:45 p.m.  
—Basketball: V. C. vs. Erie Business Center, away, 8:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 20

—Basketball: CSC vs. Edinboro, home, 8:15 p.m.  
—On-Campus Day for Clarion County Clergy, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

—Basketball: V. C. vs. Titusville Campus, away, 8:00 p.m.  
—"As You Like It," Chapel, 8:30 p.m. (Feb. 21-24)

### THURSDAY, FEB. 22

—Basketball: CSC vs. Grove City College, home, 8:15 p.m.

### FRIDAY, FEB. 23

—Wrestling: CSC vs. Pitt, Harvey Gym

### SATURDAY, FEB. 24

—Basketball: CSC vs. Alliance College, away  
—Wrestling: CSC vs. St. Francis, home, 2:00 p.m.  
—Centennial Formal Dance, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Chandler  
—Basketball: V. C. vs. Erie Business Center, home, 7:30 p.m.



HERE ROSALIND (ROBIN MORRIS), disguised as Ganymede, gives Orlando (Bill Demma) some friendly advice on love.

### CSC THESPIANS

## Present 'As You Like It'

The College Theater, in commemoration of Clarion State College's Centennial year, is presenting William Shakespeare's "As You Like It." This production, which will be held in the college chapel from February 21 through February 24, stars the following: Dr. Max Nemmer as the Banished Duke, John Dorish as Frederick, Mr. David Christie-Murray as Jacques, George Hall as Charles, Phil Ross as Oliver, Bill Demma as Orlando, Cortez Puryear as Touchstone, Robin Morris as Rosalind, and Alison Christie-Murray as Celia.

One of the great mysteries of English drama is the fact that so very little is known about the life of William Shakespeare. This is so primarily because there was no Shakespeare biography written until nearly 100 years after his death. During that 100 year span, and fact became mingled with legend—and what we do know has been pieced together from secondary sources or implied from his work.

Shakespeare was born on April 23, 1564, in Stratford, England, into a prosperous family of wool and leather merchants. His father, John, was also a minor government official in the area. There is practically nothing known of his early life and childhood, and the next time that his name appeared officially was in 1582 and 1587 as an actor, stage manager and "provider of plays" for several acting companies near Stratford.

Shakespeare left Stratford in 1586 and arrived in London the following year where he became the

stage manager of "The Theatre," which was at the time the only theatre in London. Soon after, he joined the acting company of "The Theatre," and along with Richard Burbage and William Kemp performed at court in many plays.

Shakespeare's earliest works were produced in 1591-92; several of the Histories; "Love's Labor Lost"; "Two Gentlemen of Verona"; and "Comedy of Errors." In 1592 "Romeo and Juliet" was written, and then, in quick succession, "The Merchant of Venice," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "All's Well that Ends Well," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

One of the most important moves Shakespeare ever made came in 1598, when, with Richard Burbage and several other famous actors, he built the Globe Theatre. This gave him financial security, and a first-rate acting company to work with. It ushered in his greatest writing period. In 1599-1600 he wrote "Much Ado About Nothing," "As You Like It," and "Twelfth Night," and then moved on to the greatest plays of his career, the Tragedies: "Julius Caesar," "Hamlet," "Othello," "Macbeth," "King Lear" and "Anthony and Cleopatra."

At the height of his fame and popularity, Shakespeare moved back to Stratford after the production of "The Tempest" in 1611. He continued to write, and travel to London until his death in 1616. Tickets for "As You Like It" will be available in the college chapel next week.



MASTER TOUCHSTONE (Cortez Puryear), labeled the most humorous Shakespearean character, amuses Celia (Alison Christie-Murray) with his courtly jests.

### ORPHEUM

FRI. THRU TUE.  
"ULYSSES"  
WED. BARGAIN NIGHT  
"What's New Pussycat"  
THUR. - FRI. - SAT.  
"The Biggest Bundle  
of Them All"  
Showings 7 and 9 p.m.

### GARBY

FRI. and SAT.  
Clarion's Hometown Movie  
and "Fantastic Voyage"  
SUN. - MON. - TUE.  
"GAMES"  
and "PRIVILEGE"  
WED. THRU SAT.  
"THE AMBUSHERS"

## Valentines

Valentine Day, Wed., Feb. 14

Biggest selection ever for sweetheart, brother, sister, parents—for everyone who should be remembered on the occasion. Conventional and contemporary cards in all price ranges. Look them over today!

New shipment of Jackets with new CSC design emblems in navy and oyster. Both zipper and button styles. New shipment of T-Shirts in white, grey and navy.

New Littlefield-Adams Quality Paperbacks. Outlines covering nearly every subject in Psychology and Education, Sciences, Sociology, Drama and Mathematics.

## College Book Store

## The Sports Scene

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I have written this article to make known to you, the student body of CSC, the potential addition of a much needed facility to our campus. But knowing is not enough. Now that you are aware of the existence of this situation I hope you will be willing to demonstrate your interest and

desire to attain the most advantageous end. I ask you to strongly support the Student Senate's and Student Union Board's request that Harvey Gymnasium be turned over to the Student Union for conversion into a Student Center. If the student body is not presented with a Union as a gift, then it should be ready to demand a Union as a right. I urge you to make your self heard, now.

JOHN DOMENICK,  
President, Student Senate

## Choice '68 Holds Primary

A collegiate presidential primary, involving nearly 2,500 colleges and several million students, will be held simultaneously on campuses across the country on April 24, 1968. Leaders of student organizations at more than 200 major universities have already asked to participate in the vote. Announcement of CHOICE '68, National Collegiate Presidential Primary and an invitation to take part will go out to 2,200 additional colleges this week.

CHOICE '68 is being run by a Board of Directors composed of 11 student leaders, each from a different region of the country. The Board is establishing guidelines for the Primary, designing the ballot and providing overall direction and leadership. Schools represented by the Board are the University of California at Berkeley, Kansas State Teachers College, University of Texas, Fordham University, University of Wisconsin, University of Utah, the University of Tennessee, Michigan State University, Yale University, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Oregon.

Administrative costs are being underwritten by TIME magazine as a public service. Results of the Primary will be freely available to all media.

Initial response by student leaders has been highly favorable. According to Robert G. Harris, Executive Director of CHOICE '68, formerly student body president of Michigan State University, "college men and women see the Primary as a meaningful political activity and a monumental opportunity to make themselves heard in an effective way."

In addition to indicating their choice of presidential candidates, students will also have a chance to vote on certain issues of national concern. The selection of these issues will also be made by the Board of Directors.

In its informational prospectus on CHOICE '68, the Board explained the philosophy behind the idea this way: "Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day... yet they have had little opportunity to express their views in a unified, coherent manner. CHOICE '68 offers students the opportunity to express their preference on Presidential candidates and selected issues—to speak for the first time as a body politic."

According to its spokesman,

"The Board expects to turn out upwards of two million votes on campus, enough to command the nation's consideration and attention."

## Calendar of Events

### FRIDAY, FEB. 16

—Miss CSC Pageant, High School Auditorium  
—Rifle: CSC vs. Geneva, away

### SATURDAY, FEB. 17

—Basketball: CSC vs. Lock Haven, home, 8:15 p.m.  
—Wrestling: CSC vs. Behrend Campus, home, 2:00 p.m.  
—Rifle: CSC vs. St. Francis, home, 1:00 p.m.

### MONDAY, FEB. 19

—A. W. S. Council Meeting, Student Senate Room, 7:45 p.m.  
—Basketball: V. C. vs. Erie Business Center, away, 8:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 20

—Basketball: CSC vs. Edinboro, home, 8:15 p.m.  
—On-Campus Day for Clarion County Clergy, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

—Basketball: V. C. vs. Titusville Campus, away, 8:00 p.m.  
—"As You Like It," Chapel, 8:30 p.m. (Feb. 21-24)

### THURSDAY, FEB. 22

—Basketball: CSC vs. Grove City College, home, 8:15 p.m.

### FRIDAY, FEB. 23

—Wrestling: CSC vs. Pitt, Harvey Gym

### SATURDAY, FEB. 24

—Basketball: CSC vs. Alliance College, away  
—Wrestling: CSC vs. St. Francis, home, 2:00 p.m.  
—Centennial Formal Dance, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Chandler  
—Basketball: V. C. vs. Erie Business Center, home, 7:30 p.m.



HERE ROSALIND (ROBIN MORRIS), disguised as Ganymede, gives Orlando (Bill Demma) some friendly advice on love.

### CSC THESPIANS

## Present 'As You Like It'

The College Theater, in commemoration of Clarion State College's Centennial year, is presenting William Shakespeare's "As You Like It." This production, which will be held in the college chapel from February 21 through February 24, stars the following: Dr. Max Nemmer as the Banished Duke, John Dorish as Frederick, Mr. David Christie-Murray as Jacques, George Hall as Charles; Phil Ross as Oliver; Bill Demma as Orlando; Cortez Puryear as Touchstone; Robin Morris as Rosalind, and Alison Christie-Murray as Celia.

One of the great mysteries of English drama is the fact that so very little is known about the life of William Shakespeare. This is so primarily because there was no Shakespeare biography written until nearly 100 years after his death. During that 100 year span, and fact became mingled with legend—and what we do know has been pieced together from secondary sources or implied from his work.

Shakespeare was born on April 23, 1564, in Stratford, England, into a prosperous family of wool and leather merchants. His father, John, was also a minor government official in the area. There is practically nothing known of his early life and childhood, and the next time that his name appeared officially was in 1582 and 1587 as an actor, stage manager and "provider of plays" for several acting companies near Stratford.

Shakespeare left Stratford in 1586 and arrived in London the following year where he became the

stage manager of "The Theatre," which was at the time the only theatre in London. Soon after, he joined the acting company of "The Theatre," and along with Richard Burbage and William Kemp performed at court in many plays.

Shakespeare's earliest works were produced in 1591-92; several of the Histories; "Love's Labor Lost"; "Two Gentlemen of Verona"; and "Comedy of Errors." In 1592 "Romeo and Juliet" was written, and then, in quick succession, "The Merchant of Venice," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "All's Well that Ends Well," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

One of the most important moves Shakespeare ever made came in 1598, when, with Richard Burbage and several other famous actors, he built the Globe Theatre. This gave him financial security, and a first-rate acting company to work with. It ushered in his greatest writing period. In 1599-1600 he wrote "Much Ado About Nothing," "As You Like It," and "Twelfth Night," and then moved on to the greatest plays of his career, the Tragedies: "Julius Caesar," "Hamlet," "Othello," "Macbeth," "King Lear" and "Anthony and Cleopatra."

At the height of his fame and popularity, Shakespeare moved back to Stratford after the production of "The Tempest" in 1611. He continued to write, and travel to London until his death in 1616.

Tickets for "As You Like It" will be available in the college chapel next week.



MASTER TOUCHSTONE (Cortez Puryear), labeled the most humorous Shakespearean character, amuses Celia (Alison Christie-Murray) with his courtly jests.

### ORPHEUM

FRI. Thru TUE.

"ULYSSES"

WED. BARGAIN NIGHT  
"What's New Pussycat"

THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

"The Biggest Bundle  
of Them All"

Showings 7 and 9 p.m.

### GARBY

FRI. and SAT.

Clarion's Hometown Movie  
and "Fantastic Voyage"

SUN. - MON. - TUE.

"GAMES"  
and "PRIVILEGE"

WED. Thru SAT.

"THE AMBUSHERS"

## Valentines

Valentine Day, Wed., Feb. 14

Biggest selection ever for sweetheart, brother, sister, parents—for everyone who should be remembered on the occasion. Conventional and contemporary cards in all price ranges. Look them over today!

New shipment of Jackets with new CSC design emblems in navy and oyster. Both zipper and button styles. New shipment of T-Shirts in white, grey and navy.

New Littlefield-Adams Quality Paperbacks. Outlines covering nearly every subject in Psychology and Education, Sciences, Sociology, Drama and Mathematics.

## College Book Store

## Editorially Speaking . . .

### The Cinema and the State

On the campus of many a college and university in America a new art form is making its mark. The cinema is making its mark most everywhere, that is, except at Clarion State.

This year, one of the more intelligent films shown in the chapel theatre concerned the rejuvenation of a certain Transylvanian count and his subsequent demise. Where are the Bergman films? Where are the revivals of the old masters? Has anyone here ever seen a real, live underground movie? We now ask that Clarion State schedule films that have a level of intelligence somewhat above a Doris—The Eternal Virgin—Day epic. It would be nice to have films that offer more food for thought than there is in something like "The Bowery Boys Go Crazy."

—Herb Michaels

## Alumni Notes

Quido Ricadona, '65, is teaching in Penfield, Pa. He will be a resident counselor and field assistant for the NSF institute for high school students in Archeology to be offered at Clarion this summer. The institute is under the direction of Dr. Konitzki.

Robert Smith, '67, is teaching about two and one-half hours north of New York City. Bob is teaching social studies and has been using Video-tapes in teaching a course on Asia and Africa. During the Christmas holidays he visited the Clarion Campus. He reports that he is planning to enroll in grad school in the very near future.

Patrick McGuigan called at the alumni office over the holidays. Pat is doing graduate work in Anthropology at the University of Manitoba. According to Pat it was nice to come south where it was warmer for a few days at least. He likes his school but says that it is a fairly new school and lacks much in library and other facilities.

Georgia Anne Blanchard, B.A., '65, and B.S., '66, graduated on December 15 from the Women's Army Corps Officer Basic Course at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala. She has been commissioned as a Second Lieutenant.

Lt. Blanchard received 18 weeks of training in Army doctrine administrative methods and operating procedures so that she may be able to command WAC personnel and assume staff responsibilities.



MISS BLANCHARD

Mary Brooks, presently a senior at Clarion, has announced her engagement to Terrance Joseph Moore, '67. Terry is now doing graduate work in sociology at Northeastern University in Boston. He is a member of Theta Xi Fraternity.

David F. Park, '65, recently received his masters degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. His research project was on the subject: "A Handbook Of Learning Activities for Social Studies in Grades Four, Five, and Six." His wife, the former Janet Bennett graduated in the same class. Dave is now a sixth grade teacher and building principal at the Summerville, Pa., Elementary School.

Germaine Catherine Palo, '67, also announced her engagement. Her fiancé is Dennis Mawhinney, '68. Dennis is employed with the Pennsylvania State Board of Rehabilitation in Pittsburgh. This couple is planning a wedding in April.

Dave Caldwell, '66, is now completing his graduate work at State University of New York at Buffalo. Dave was on the campus for a few days during his semester break. His major effort during the coming semester will be spent in completing his thesis.

Army Private Barry D. Nicol, has undergone training at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. He received an expert rating when he fired the M-14 rifle in his combat training.

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

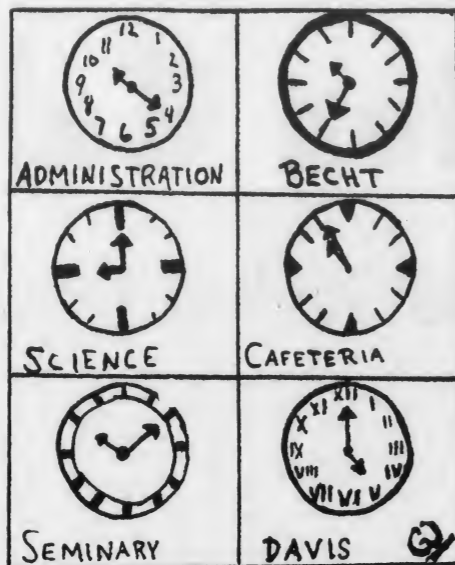
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Willard M. Mecklenburg, Advisor



MEMBER  
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## Oh Say . . . What Is the Time, Please?

Old Father Time came to Clarion city.  
Glided invisible, wandered at will,  
Checked all the clocks in the town  
—more's the pity—  
Checked them in buildings on Clarion hill.

The first thing he noticed, the Town Hall's clock faces  
Were all slightly different in what they expressed,  
So that with west-east travelers swift time ran races,  
But ran backwards as fast with those going due west,

While outside the bank the bright electronic  
Clock shouted, "Liar!" to all of the four.  
Poor Father Time pondered, "It's literally chronic!  
Five clocks with five different times—can there be more?"

No sooner the thought than the Main Street loudspeaker  
Clearly announced with conviction sublime  
Another hour still (making Father Time bleaker),  
"You can all set your watches by radio time."

But the old man cheered up, "It will surely be better,"  
He said to himself, "when I enter the college,  
For scholars are accurate right to the letter,  
And Time has an intimate kinship with knowledge."

So old Father Time wandered over the campus  
From old buildings to new, scattered here, dotted there,  
Puffing hard like an invisible gramophone  
(Students passing him felt a breeze blow through their hair).

In Egbert the first clock showed five past eleven,  
Upstairs one of two faces said ten after three,  
While the other proclaimed it was quarter of seven.  
Time for breakfast? or dinner? or supper? or tea?

While students at work in the distant library  
In good time, as they think, when they're quitting Admin,  
Find their comrades in lecture-rooms in Seminary  
All leaving as they are about to begin.

Who can blame the professors if fast they turn surly?  
Who can blame the poor students? Oh, pity the fate  
Of the lecturer starting off five minutes early  
Who finds on arrival, he's ten minutes late.

Yet sure is the instinct that leaves Time a-guessing,  
Why should we worry what time it may be?  
Time enough to concern ourselves with Time's progressing  
When old Father Time with old age shall agree.

So, mark not the seconds of short Youth's swift passing,  
Lay up their treasures that, when the time comes,  
Gay Memory will find in their heaped-up amassing,  
Exaltations like trumpets, inspirations like drums.

D. C.—M.

it a ministry to all of higher education.  
(2) An ecumenical emphasis as evidenced through churches working together.

## Interfaith Ministry Develops at Clarion

Interfaith cooperation is the keynote of a transformed campus ministry developing at Clarion State College. Until recently Protestant, Anglican and Roman Catholic groups maintained entirely separate organizations and service outlets for students.

Beginning second semester this year, however, the three ministries achieved an interfaith merger that is jointly housed in the former Newman Center building, now known simply as the Center.

Fr. Eldon Somers, Roman Catholic, the Rev. David Lutz, Protestant, and Fr. L. Paul Woodrum, Episcopal, campus ministers, have mutually expressed a concern to present a common front and joint sponsorship of campus religious affairs. "Our concern is with the community of the college," Fr. Somers said.

In the newly organized campus ministry, Fr. Lutz concentrates his activities on campus and Fr. Somers, a resident of Immaculate Conception Parish provides worship opportunities for Catholic students.

Both clergymen are striving to deal with group concerns, and are in a position to complement college counseling services especially in matters of religion, moral and ethical values.

Typically they deal with students who wish help in facing questions about interfaith marriages, conscientious objection to military service, drugs and their consequences.

The Newman Center building, which is the joint campus ministry headquarters, has been refurnished inside and provides space to students on a completely open door policy basis. Space is available for study, recreation and, by arrangement, for meetings of campus groups.

The image of the campus ministry is changing. Fr. Somers describes the change: "Going back a few years I recall the approach of a student. He asked where he could find particular religious services, apparently to keep his parents out of his hair. His questions were easily answered as to where he could find a certain church. As he turned to leave, he asked, 'Say, do you believe all that bunk?'"

This was the campus ministry. By this concept a member of the clergy identified with a group of collegians. The concern was to get the students to worship services, or to Mass. Great concern was pinned on periodic revivals, or perhaps a religious emphasis week which has been described by students at Drew University as "Nod to God Week."

Fr. Somers says, "If I were to generalize on the emphasis a campus ministry should be concerned with, I would propose that it run the gamut from counseling students and placing problems in a religious frame of reference to invoking the blessings of the Almighty at a dinner."

Fr. Woodrum, Episcopal minister on campus, notes a growing secularization, and an increased role played by the state in higher education. He says, "Increase in size alone has required the Church to re-think its program of trying to meet the needs of students. It is no longer feasible for every church to maintain a campus pastor at every institution, or to build and endow foundations."

The ministry the church sees today is one of forming new relationships with the university itself. The church must try to work through the structure of the university. One denomination frequently supplies the majority of campus ministry services on one campus and frankly defers to another denomination on a neighboring college campus. A similar horse-trading in the allocation of funds is going on.

Fr. Woodrum sees two great changes in campus ministry:  
(1) An expansion which makes

## DEAN'S LIST

The following students were named to the Dean's List at Clarion State College for the Fall semester, 1967-68. To qualify, a student must attain an average of 3.40.

Abbs, Bonnie M.  
Adams, Cathy Louis  
Adams, Marilyn C.  
Aducci, Patricia J.  
Ammerman, William  
Andrews, Elaine S.  
Arendas, David W.  
Akins, Marjorie A.  
Bagnato, Stephen J.  
Baird, Deborah L.  
Barth, Margaret M.  
Bayuk, Sharon A.  
Becker, Kathryn M.  
Bendall, Emily L.  
Best, Donna Gail  
Bhame, Linda Anne  
Blaker, Judith C.  
Boch, Joyce A.  
Brannen, Bonnie D.  
Britton, Peggy A.  
Brooks, Virginia E.  
Brothers, John J.  
Brown, Bradley N.  
Brown, Howard A.  
Burgess, Robert A.  
Bruner, Theresa A.  
Burgason, Carla J.  
Bush, Patricia A.  
Carroll, John E.  
Cimino, Mary  
Clayton, Beverly J.  
Condon, Cathleen E.  
Conner, Beverly  
Conroy, Mark C.  
Conway, Andrew M.  
Cornely, Velma I.  
Covher, Linda M.  
Coyle, Cheryl A.  
Cuba, William J.  
Crytol, Robert G.  
Della, Della A.  
Dennis, Peggy S.  
Dipietro, Janice M.  
Dobson, Barbara L.  
Dobson, Janet M.  
Dipietro, Margaret  
Dobson, Patricia A.  
Donegan, James C.  
Dorn, Christine M.  
Dorman, Robert R.  
Douglas, Joan Lee  
Drake, Tanya L.  
Dunkle, Terri L.  
Ehalt, Marilyn K.  
Elsworth, Linda M.  
Elliot, Jill K.  
Fennell, Sandra L.  
Ferguson, Elizabeth  
Fertis, Joan E.  
Feuster, Elsa K.  
Fitzgerald, Patricia  
Fleig, Thomas Lee  
Franzetta, Marilyn  
French, Sandra L.  
Gadsby, Sara M.  
Galore, Wayne  
Gandolfi, Sandra L.  
Gesman, Rose M.  
Gayetty, Janice M.  
Giesmann, Linda M.  
Gilhouse, Shari L.  
Golembesky, Brenda  
Gresio, Barbara E.  
Griffin, Robert E.  
Griffiths, Susan B.  
Guckert, Linda L.  
Gust, Kathie  
Gwosdzewicz, Bonn  
Hagg, Lynne M.  
Hall, Sharon L.  
Hamlett, Norris J.  
Hammond, Judith E.  
Hannold, Roberta L.  
Harmon, William R.  
Harned, John C.  
Harris, Cynthia A.  
Harris, Judith Ann  
Hawk, Joyce P.  
Heckman, Gwendolyn  
Heeler, Sandra K.  
Heid, Judith R.  
Henderson, Nancy D.  
Henry, Hope Altose  
Hering, Carol J.  
Himes, Ronald  
Hite, Linda L.  
Holleran, Sharon M.  
Holt, Duane F.  
Hopkins, Jacquelin  
Hornet, Elisabeth B.  
Horvath, Susan T.  
Hovis, Cynthia J.  
Huffman, Donald W.  
Humes, Karen Ann  
Hutton, Donald G.  
Innocent, Diane R.  
Janacek, Ethel M.  
Joiner, George W.  
Jones, Frederick  
Karabinos, Judith  
Kauffman, Sandra L.  
Kausky, Mary J.  
Kemmerer, Janis A.  
Kennedy, Arthur V.  
Kern, George  
Kieley, Pamela J.  
Kiser, Suellen  
Knepp, Lynn E.  
Knowles, Sue Anne  
Kohut, Jay R.  
Koman, Karol L.  
Koski, Sally L.  
Kribbs, Jayne K.  
Kubinski, Mary E.  
Lackovich, Joyce  
Lang, Diane Marie  
Laur, Mary E.  
Leonberger, Sandra  
Leonberger, Sherry  
Lesh, Ernest W.  
Lessek, Edward G.  
Ligashusky, Rose M.  
Little, Candace J.  
London, Merry E.  
Long, Joanne M.  
Lorinc, Patrick J.  
Lounder, Linda R.  
Lowe, Cheryl  
Luellen, Nancy G.  
Lukic, Della A.  
Luther, Dennis M.  
Machley, Karen E.  
Madden, Jonni L.  
Manula, Larry M.  
Marschinski, Helen  
Marshall, Phyllis  
Martin, Melaine J.  
Mason, Lynne  
Massena, Sherry E.  
Matlack, Jeanne E.  
Mawhinney, Dennis  
May, William A.  
McCauff, Mary L.  
McClellan, Marilyn  
McCollum, Janis  
McCordie, Wrayanne  
McDonald, Mary L.  
McElhany, Sally M.  
McHenry, Margaret  
McHugh, Marilyn R.  
McKernan, Lynda A.  
McKinney, Sandra M.  
Mijastov, Julianna  
Miller, Kenneth A.  
Miller, Lerkey J.  
Miller, Theodore T.  
Minemeyer, Nancy  
Moore, Carole L.  
Moore, Jacquelyn G.  
Moroney, Mary J.  
Morse, Patricia A.  
Mosblack, Carol  
Myers, Judy A.  
Naccarato, Bonita  
Nelson, Thomas J.  
Nelson, Richard R.  
Neel, Ada L.  
Nola, Vincent  
Nuhler, Margaret J.  
O'Neil, Dennis L.  
O'Neill, Lois E.  
Orris, Cathleen J.  
Oswald, Mary S.  
Ott, Mary R.  
Packard, Susan I.  
Panion, Lewis K.  
Parish, Gregory  
Peirce, Jill A.  
Peterson, Becky A.  
Pfannenschmidt, C.  
Phillips, Anna Jo  
Phillips, Willis V.  
Piper, Linda J.  
Plocki, Kathleen A.  
Pollock, Sandra L.  
Poole, Nancy D.  
Porter, Frances M.  
Potter, William G.  
Radaker, Nancy K.  
Rager, Larry  
Ramicone, Denise M.  
Raschick, Louise A.  
Reese, James A.  
Reese, Janet R.  
Reitz, Larry A.  
Rhoads, James A.  
Rich, Nancy J.  
Rinaldi, Joseph M.  
Romano, Sandra A.  
Roslanowick, Maril  
Rowe, Robert M.  
Rozyski, Doris C.  
Rutner, Eleanor E.  
Salandria, Judith  
Scanga, Marie  
Schmader, Michael  
Schreengost, Dian  
Schuster, Lynn  
Scullio, Sandra L.  
Sekelick, Kathleen  
Seyler, Michael C.  
Shirey, Jayne E.  
Shoup, Janet F.  
Shotta, John R.  
Shrum, Judith L.  
Shultz, James A.  
Shuster, Lee Ann  
Sivak, Patricia  
Skog, Bonnie L.  
Smith, Thomas M.  
Spangler, Jerry L.  
Spangler, Kathy R.  
Spence, Mary E.  
Spoke, Sandra L.  
Stahlman, Ronald L.  
Stevens, Carol A.  
Stiglitz, Jane L.  
Stright, Linda Mae  
Street, Dorothy J.  
Stueckert, Robert D.  
Susa, Diane  
Szczereba, Joseph  
Szczereba, Rosemarie  
Szpanka, Geraldine  
Tarr, Rodney F.  
Taylor, Geraldine  
Taylor, Jacqueline  
Teeters, Thomas R.  
Tenevich, Frank  
Toland, William C.  
Trautman, George C.  
Treskovich, Judith  
Triola, Mary Lou  
Troutman, Martin A.  
Truon, Karin L.  
Trunk, Lois J.  
Umbreit, Penny G.  
Urey, Mary L.  
Vendor, Louellen M.  
Vota, Barbara A.  
Wagner, Lois E.  
Wall, John Edward  
Walsh, Sharon A.  
Warner, Thomas W.  
Weber, Rebecca A.  
West, Gary A.  
Weyer, Sharon L.  
White, Lynda R.  
Whiteman, Mary L.  
Wister, Rosalie S.  
Wiberg, Pauline M.  
Wilhelm, Jeffrey H.  
Wilkins, Patricia  
Winger, Diane K.  
Wingert, Carole A.  
Winkowski, Joseph  
Wissner, Christine  
Wizbowski, Veronic  
Wlazowski, Joseph  
Work, Patricia E.  
Wray, Carol L.  
Yates, Twila V.  
Zelonka, Ann E.  
Zepka, Josephine Y.  
Zvonik, Martha Jea  
Campbell, Doris M.  
Edwards, Gary Eugene  
Gielas, Joan Elaine  
Harriger, Linda L.  
Hoffman, Jeanne S.  
Hollingsworth, Tho  
Lauer, Linda D.  
Lamblich, Sally L.  
Southwick, Linda J.  
Waechter, Mary Ann  
Wackerly, Faye L.  
Wendel, Victoria A.  
Williamson, Pamela

## Bandmasters Hold Festival

Representing Clarion State College at the 21st Intercollegiate Band Festival held at Susquehanna University in Selingsgrove, Pa., on Feb. 2 and 3, were: Ron Allaman, Junior, Elizabeth; Melinda Beckstine, Freshman, Greenville; Donna Blair, Freshman, Franklin; and Brenda Falstick, Junior, Johnstown.

Sponsoring organization for the festival was the Pennsylvania College Bandmasters Association. Officers are: Edgar Cole, Grove City College, president; James Steffy, Susquehanna University, vice-president; and Stanley Michalski, Jr., Clarion State College, secretary.

Guest conductor for the festival was Keith Wilson, professor in the Yale University School of Music and conductor of the Yale University Bands. James Stoltie, member

of the Susquehanna faculty, was the woodwind soloist.

Festival rehearsal and concert activities were filmed and videotaped by WITF, educational television of Hershey, Pa. Several programs, depicting the various festival events, will be shown by this station and by member stations of the Eastern Educational Network.

A single conversation with a truly great man may be worth many months of study.



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## Venango Campus Book Store

## Campus Post

Editor, The Call:

Well, here it is February 2 and Chandler Dining Hall is still adorned with wreaths for Christmas. I am almost ashamed to admit that those wreaths were done as a Christmas project of the Association of Women Students. When we decided to put them up we had the help of members of the maintenance crew. We also had an understanding with the proper authorities that the wreaths would be taken down and stored. I guess we should have asked for a written contract to finalize the agreement because the wreaths are still hanging in spite of pleas to remove them.

Next year, the Association of Women Students may decide not to help Clarion State College decorate for the holidays. But then that may not matter for these wreaths will probably still be hanging.

ANITA WASNIESKI, President

In your February 10 issue of The Call there was an article bearing my name that I did not see before it was turned in. I would like to correct something in it.

Before semester break those present at the dorm elected a board to represent them. I was elected chairman of the board and authorized to secure a lawyer. While I am a member of Zeta Tau Alpha

it was not the action of the sorority that secured the services of Mr. Dolby. Rather it was the combined support of independents and sorority women. Thank you.

DIANE DAVIS

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# A PEEK AT GREEKS

## ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Turn-About Day last Thursday was a lot of fun for the sisters and pledges and a big surprise for a lot of guys. The sisters had to wear red hearts which read "I love Alpha Sigma Alpha." Since it is Leap Year, each of the sisters also had to propose to two fraternity men and one independent. It looks like our chapter may be losing a good many sisters since over 75 percent of their proposals were accepted. Bring back polygamy!

Saturday, the 10th, a group of sisters drove up to Slippery Rock to visit the Gamma Xi chapter. The trip was an impulsive one and the girls walked right into a rehearsal of the Alpha Sigs were holding for a final Preferential Tea. With some borrowed clothing, the sisters from Clarion were able to take part in the Tea and meet many perspective pledges. The girls met our second traveling secretary, Ruth Resinger, who was staying at Slippery Rock. It was an exciting day and the sisters brought back a load of sorority blankets and some good ideas to Clarion. We are very proud of the Gamma Xi's who gained 20 pledges that weekend.

Good luck to our pledges on their pledge test. The sisters and the pledges are all looking forward to our weekend at Shafer North. We will all get to know each other better through the singing, joking and laughing. If we all survive this night, the pledges will be initiated Sunday afternoon. We have a special surprise for them after initiation.

The best of Alpha Sigma Alpha love and luck to "Mike" our Miss CSC candidate. We're all sure she'll do a magnificent job.

Congratulations to Sister Ellen Valle, who is now going steady with Lee Copper of McKeesport. The sly old devils kept it a secret for over 24 hours. Shower anyone? All you Alpha Sigs out there remember: SISTERHOOD is in!!!

## DELTA ZETA

Pink roses and all our best wishes go to Jayne Milbrandt, who recently became engaged to Rich Snebold, Sigma Tau Gamma. Congratulations also to Anita Brush lavaliered to Terry Tokar, Theta Chi and Christie Gesler lavaliered to Fran Sirianni, Sigma Tau Gamma. Congratulations go to Mary Spence, who was named to the Dean's List.

Sandy Brody, better known as Florence Nightingale, was called into active service Saturday night. Good work, Sandy!

Clarion doesn't need a Jimmy Fiddler—they have Scrubby and Rocky. The hot line from Clarion to Johnstown was hotter than ever this week.

Kathy Johnson who usually has a hard time keeping her mouth shut was recently elected as silent member of Pan Hel.

Marsha Zagorac should start wearing her glasses to parties. She has a hard time finding the right date at the end of the evening. Leona wishes to thank the guys at the hotel for coming to her rescue on Saturday night.

We would like to wish good luck to all of the Miss CSC candidates, but special good luck to Judy Trotta, Sam McKenna, and Linda Welch.

## PHI SIGMA EPSILON

At the weekly meeting of Phi Sigma Epsilon, brother Russ Benson was appointed Sergeant of Arms and brother Jo Rospotsky was appointed janitor. Benson was appointed because of his strength

and Rospotsky because he is closest to the dirt.

The Phi Sig house is now the proud owner of a piano. The piano was acquired Monday night in zero weather and transported 29 miles. It will be placed in the music room along with a set of drums, a battered guitar, and a one string violin. We are still looking for a sitar.

The Laugh and Plaster men have their hands full at the Phi Sig house due to the latest ramblings of what seems to be a charging rhino.

Rush Chairman, Rick Farrell, urges everyone to Go Greek.

Objectives of brothers turning 21 in the last few weeks have been, down to the A for a B, down to Main and Fourth for a fifth, and of course voter's registration.

The Phi Sigs will be accepting donations for students who wish to support those people who live in underdeveloped homes on S. Seventh Avenue. Either money or furniture will be accepted. Give generously to the brother of your choice.

The brothers wish the best of luck to all Miss CSC candidates. Drink beer, eat grub, and cheat on tests.

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are happy to announce the initiation of pledges Wilfred Eisenman and Lou Vesico. Along with these two gentlemen Dr. Adam Weiss was initiated as an honorary brother.

The Brothers are proud of our candidate in the Miss CSC Contest, Kathy Sepos. You're our girl, Kathy!

For the first semester Bob Laws was a fine vice-president of the Clarion chapter of Student PSEA. Now that Norm has finally joined the organization, we're sure that he'll be a fine member too.

Congratulations to Brother Larry Rager for being named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities-Colleges."

Phil Ross celebrated his 24th birthday last Sunday. One year from now he'll be a millionaire.

Rumor has it that Brother Hubert was in Butler Friday looking for a bathing suit. But Hub, the streams aren't even unfrozen yet!

Brother Boo Boo, with the help of Jim Pratt, is on his way to setting a record for being turned down for dates during a school year. At last count the total was up to 23.

Watch on campus for the new Kappa jackets!

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

It is our pleasure to announce a few brothers who have won awards by distinguishing themselves in one way or another. The first award should go out to that frater who has managed somehow to escape recognition due to his all-out effort against going "out to lunch." This award should go out to him now but it won't. Later, Viddie, later.

The next award goes out to that brother who has gained great recognition for his athletic achievement. We are proud to announce that the "Maury Wills Sliding Award" goes out to Petey DeLuco, although not for his efforts on the base paths, but on the dance floor.

The A & P Market is sending out a Virginia Ham to brother Ralph Preffer, who was a smash hit in "The Hometown Movie."

And finally an acknowledgement in the form of the "State Store Award" is given to brother Squeek for some reason or another.

Good Luck to our sweetheart Sandy McCanna, in the "Miss CSC Contest."

We want to extend a welcome to all prospective rushers for the IFC Smoker on Monday, Feb. 19. See you there.

Hallelujah, brothers.

## THETA XI

Newly elected officers of Theta Xi Fraternity for this year are: Tom Parsons, president; Mike Johnson, vice president; Jerry Zary, secretary; Barry Romesburg, treasurer; Sam Pelchar, scholastic chairman; Tom Griffin, pledge master; and Jay Carolus, house manager.

In the classic department, we extend our sympathy to those sisters of the Delta Zeta sorority who were injured in the escape of two weeks ago. In any case, we hope that the following Wednesday healed all wounds. Also in the classic department, we congratulate Seal for foiling all the plans that brother "Flower" had for getting married. And finally, as cool as he is, "Cool Hand Drag" must be given credit for being

the most hated Paul "Alfred E." Newman of the campus.

Last week brothers "Hoot" owl and Tom "the Puss" Parsons traveled to Susquehanna College for an I.F.C. conference. The brothers made mention of their experience, but it was a shame that they could bring back only precious memories.

## Pins, Rings And Bells

### RINGS

Jayne Milbrandt, Delta Zeta, to Rich Snebold, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Barbara Vota to Joseph Andolina, 1968 graduate of CSC.

I'll say one thing for being poor: it's inexpensive.

Overheard in Chandler, "I was the highest of all who flunked." To make witty remarks, think of something stupid and say the opposite.

## Strange Facts

Barley is one of man's oldest cultivated foods.

The possession of any part of a sea otter is a Federal offense in the United States.

The gorilla is actually a shy, gentle creature.

Mary, Queen of Scotland, is said to be the first woman golfer.

Just when you think tomorrow will never come, it's yesterday.

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The Air Force moves pretty fast.

Think it over. A man's career can sometimes move pretty slow.

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## Discourse on Vietnam

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

There are three large-sized inaccuracies which the critics of United States policy in Vietnam keep repeating. They are:

That it is unfair to ask these critics to offer a better alternative—or, at least, an alternative—to the course the President is following.

That there is no use to resisting aggression in Vietnam or anywhere else because winning any war just leads to another.

That the Vietnam war is inordinately unpopular in the United States.

It seems to me that these assertions are wrong at all points and can be so demonstrated.

### First Fallacy

Only a few days ago a distinguished apologist for the anti-Vietnam view cried "foul" when Senator Eugene McCarthy was pointedly asked: "What would you do?"

His contention was that to ask a Vietnam critic to have his own answer was like saying you shouldn't oppose poverty or tropical storms if you don't know what to do about them.

That may make sense to some—but not to many. When a Vietnam critic wants to be president of the United States primarily because of Vietnam, it is well to try to find out what he wants to put in place of the policy he would terminate.

The lack of such an alternative could indicate that there is no better alternative than to staying the course.

### Second Fallacy

The second inaccuracy is that there is no good purpose to be served in resisting aggression at its start because to defeat one aggression provides only "the provocation for the next war."

To be able to prove this contention is very important for the critics since it is the very foundation of their case that it doesn't matter if a war of aggression succeeds in Southeast Asia.

Clearly there can be no absolute certainty that any war is a "war to end war." This is wishful thinking. And it is true that the peace settlements which followed World War I and II contained the seeds of future conflict. But they didn't have to contain them and World War II might well have been averted if Hitler's aggression had been resisted at the start.

But history didn't end with World War II and there are lessons to be learned since then.

The lesson of the Korean war is especially pertinent. It falls into a quite different category than World War I and II. It was fought for a limited purpose—to prevent the military conquest of South Korea by North Korea. The Vietnam war also falls into a different category than World Wars I and II and it is being fought for the same limited purpose—to prevent the take-over by force of South Vietnam by North Vietnam.

No punitive peace terms, territorial or political, are to be imposed upon North Vietnam. To obtain peace, all Hanoi has to do is to cease attacking South Vietnam. In both cases—Korea and Vietnam—the planting of the seeds of future war is exactly what United States policy is avoiding.

### Third Fallacy

About the Vietnam war being inordinately unpopular. The historians say that the only war which was popular with the American people was the war with the Indians. Americans are not a militaristic people; we don't like war; that's good. But frustration with the Vietnam war is not a synonym for opposition.

Support for staying the course in Vietnam is growing, not declining. The latest Harris Poll shows that "by 58 to 24 percent the public feels that the road to a negotiated peace is to convince Hanoi that it will lose if it continues fighting." Since July, support for this view has gone up 13 percentage points, opposition has dropped 16 points.

Three months ago the polls showed the public in favor of keeping up the pressure on North Vietnam by the relatively narrow margin of 48 to 37 percent. Today it stands 63 to 24 percent.

It begins to look as though Hanoi is losing the war in the United States as well as in South Vietnam.

## Around Campus

Dear old Seminary Hall is finally coming down after all those years of faithful service. Seems a pity, but progress has prevailed. With Seminary Hall incapacitated the band and choir have moved to Old Science Hall, the second floor where they will continue to make beautiful music for one and all.

For those few who have yet to observe, the annual Faculty Art Exhibition is now on display in Chandler Hall and will remain until February 23. Those whose works are being shown include Joseph R. Spence, Charles Pearce, Francis Baptist, Alfred Charley, William Grosch, Carol Copeland, Charles Dugan, and Andor P-Jobb. These exhibits are indeed very fine.

Attention, all future thespians... Shakespeare's play, "As You Like It," will be presented February 21 through 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Don't miss it!

To the honorable Abe Lincoln, a belated happy birthday!

Abraham Lincoln's birthday on Feb. 12, has passed and has been forgotten until next year, yet this great man holds a special place in America's memory as an outstanding president. It is fairly well-known that many U.S. presidents have had the tendency to be rather loquacious, and Lincoln was no exception. By applying some of Lincoln's famous quotes to certain topics of current interest, one may come up with something like the following:

On Vietnam: "A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free."

On civil rights: "When... you have succeeded in dehumanizing the Negro; when you have put him down and made it impossible for him to be put as the beasts of the field; when you have extinguished his soul in this world and placed him where the ray of hope is blown out as in the darkness of the damned, are you quite sure that the demon you have roused will not turn and rend you?"

On presidential politics: "While the people retain their virtue and vigilance, no administration, by any extreme of wickedness or folly, can very seriously injure the government in the short space of four years."

On riots: "There is no grievance that is a fit object of redress by mob law."

Perhaps in one sentence Lincoln was wrong when he said, "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here..."

—Quotes taken from The Franklin News-Herald, Feb. 12, 1968.



## Venango News

In the final article of a series on new teachers at Venango Campus, Frank M. Clark was interviewed. Mr. Clark and his wife, Margaret, live on West First Street, here in Oil City. At Venango, Mr. Clark teaches voice and diction, fundamentals of speech, and introduction to theater. He is also the advisor for the articles written for the Venango Campus news column in the Clarion Call.

Mr. Clark is a graduate of Indiana University, Indiana, Pa., where he got his Bachelor of Science. He earned his Master of Fine Arts at Ohio University, At-

hens, Ohio. Mr. Clark has also done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and Penn State University.

Mr. Clark has taught speech at Ohio University. Before coming to Venango, he was chairman of the Language Arts Department at Cranberry Area High School, Seneca, Pa. This department included speech and reading as well as English courses.

Venango Campus welcomes its new speech teacher, Frank Clark, to its faculty.

## Another View

By JOSEPH C. HARSCH

Recently 14 of the most distinguished American academic experts on the Far East joined together in signing a statement about that part of the world. In most respects the statement was an endorsement of the existing Asiatic policies of the Johnson administration.

### A Correction

Coming from the great universities of the United States, and at the Christmas season, the experts' views were a wonderful boon to the President and his embattled Secretary of State. It was conceived as a correction to the widespread, and mistaken, impression that the universities are all hotbeds of anti-war opinion. In large measure it has helped to adjust the perspective. The truly respected authorities on Asia are largely with the President and speak, undoubtedly, for a wider segment of academic opinion than do those who oppose the war.

All of the above has been widely noted and hailed in pro-war circles.

Much less widely noted was the other side of the proposition.

The academicians most carefully and firmly did not give President Johnson a blank check of endorsement. They tucked into the middle of a long statement the following passage about the war:

"... a capacity to go down as well as up must also be demonstrated. At this juncture, such a demonstration is needed in connection with Vietnam. Nothing would do more to strengthen American support for our basic position than to show a capacity for innovation of a de-escalatory nature, indicating that there is no inevitable progression upwards in the scope of the conflict... at stake... is a principle essential to the survival of the policies of limitation."

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Some price variation may occur due to condition of books, supply and demand, etc.

Books that are discontinued on campus will be bought at the current market used price. This is offered as a non-profit service for the benefit of the students. Please observe above days!

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## Civil Service Exams Scheduled Sat., Feb. 17

Clarion State College seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the very popular Federal Service Entrance Examination when it is administered on campus Saturday, Feb. 17. Complete details and application forms are now available at the Placement Office.

During the past 12 years, more than 93,000 young men and women have used the Federal Service Entrance Examination as a pathway to rewarding careers in government. Over 6,500 recent college graduates were hired from the FSEE during the six-month period from January through June 1967 alone. Known as the "FSEE," this examination is unquestionably the most popular employment program ever devised.

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The salaries of this year's graduates will begin at either \$5,331 or \$6,451 a year. The higher starting salary is paid to students having good academic records.

Higher salaries are also paid

to applicants who qualify in the very competitive Management Intern portion of the examination. Bachelor degree graduates who are appointed as Interns are paid \$6,451 a year to start and those with advanced degrees begin at \$7,696.

Perhaps even more important than starting salaries are the opportunities offered for rapid progression to positions of responsibility and authority. Many graduates who entered Government in the middle and late 1950's have already achieved executive status at salaries up to \$15,000 a year. After five years the average FSEE recruit has generally reached a salary level between \$9,000 and \$13,000 a year.

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Mr. Joseph Spence and Students Study Faculty Art Display

## Faculty Artists Display Originals

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The showing varies in technique from the realistic Old World art to the "pop art" of the present.

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Alfred Charley's bronzed and welded constructions reflect a massive wholesomeness that very few artists are able to simulate. His heaviest piece weighs 160 pounds.

Also amply represented at the showing were Joseph R. Spence, Charles Pearce, Francis Baptist, Carol Copeland, Charles Dugan, and Andor P-Jobb.

A variety of mediums were used that ranged from printing to welding and brazing. Each artist utilized a variety of mediums to skillfully cultivate an all appealing show.

The viewing public is cordially invited to attend. Inquiries for purchase of the articles should be directed to the artist.

## Another View

(Continued from page 5)

### Essential Steps

So far the administration has provided ample evidence of its capacity for escalation. Several further steps are under active consideration. Presumably authority will soon be granted, if it has not already been granted, for "hot pursuit" into Cambodia.

But up to now there has never yet been a single sign of "a capacity for innovation of a de-escalatory nature."

The academicians did not specify what form such de-escalation should take. They said "it need not—indeed it should not—be massive." They added that down steps should be "experimental in character, subject themselves to alteration if necessary." But they also said that the taking of such steps is "essential."

### 'Limited' Effort

To oversimplify, the academicians have approved a limited war in Vietnam. They support the President in so far as he is conducting limited war for the purpose of stabilizing the ideological frontiers of Asia. They oppose any abandonment of the effort to stabilize a frontier which will keep South Vietnam in the non-Communist area.

But they are crystal clear in saying that they want the war kept "limited." They recognize and share a concern lest the war get out of control.

In other words, the President is on notice that he can continue to enjoy the support of the respectable and moderate segment of academic opinion so long as he conducts a "limited" effort in Viet-

nam. But he is equally on notice that the moderates right now want evidence that he will keep the war limited.

They do not say "stop the bombing." They do suggest that Mr. Johnson ought to do some cautious exploring into possible results of an experimental, and partial, pull back of the bombing line.

## Deferment Change Urged by House

The House Special Subcommittee on Education decided Feb. 9 to send letters to President Johnson, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey and to Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee "expressing our deep concern" about the effect of the current draft law on graduate schools.

Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.), chairman of the subcommittee, described the current problems of the draft law faced by graduate schools as "intolerable."

The committee's decision to send the letters followed two hours of testimony by a group of educators and specialists invited to appear before the subcommittee which earlier in the week had concentrated its hearings of the higher education amendments of 1968. Appearing before the subcommittee Feb. 9 were John F. Morse, director of the Council's Commission on Federal Relations; Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University; M. H. Trytten, special consultant to the president of the National Academy of Sciences, and William G. Shannon, associate executive director of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Morse told the subcommittee the present draft law leaves "a staggering problem" to universities to provide teaching assistants and graduate assistants for undergraduate instruction. He also pointed out the uncertainties to arise in the designation this spring of Federal fellowships for next fall. Also, he said, institutions will be faced with "staggering deficits" if commitments for faculty and facilities are made for next year, and then graduate enrollments are sharply reduced.

## Student Senate May Dissolve; Elections Found to Be Invalid

On February 14 a near capacity crowd was on hand for the weekly meeting of the CSC Student Senate, the representative body of the Clarion Student's Association. Many concerned students turned out to observe the discussion on

the recent elections for Student Senate on Monday, Feb. 12, and the run-off election on Wednesday, Feb. 14. Interest had also been stimulated because of the many rumors which had been circulating as to the validity of the elections. During the course of the meeting it was pointed out that the recent advancement of the elections from the time originally provided to the twelfth had not been approved by the faculty senate, making them invalid. At this time the voting privileges of two senators were contested and invalidated. After some discussion the Senate decided to revert to the original election plan, declaring the recent election invalid. More information concerning the impending elections may

be found in a special bulletin issued by the Office of the Dean of Students.

Meanwhile the rumors go on. Possibly the Student Senate will be dissolved at the next meeting because of inability to obtain a quorum. Possibly there are other Senators whose votes might be contested because of excessive absence. Possibly a new constitution will be necessary.

At this time we can only refer to the Constitution as it appears in the current Student Handbook and ask the following questions: What does the Constitution really say? Is the Constitution valid? Has Article VII, Section II, of the by-laws been amended? Is anyone in charge here?

Pusey emphasized that "we don't really know what to expect. If we knew the rules of the game, we could be prepared."

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## CAMPUS CAMERA



MISS TEA HOLLENGA, Rotary guest from the Netherlands, enters Clarion as a student in banking.



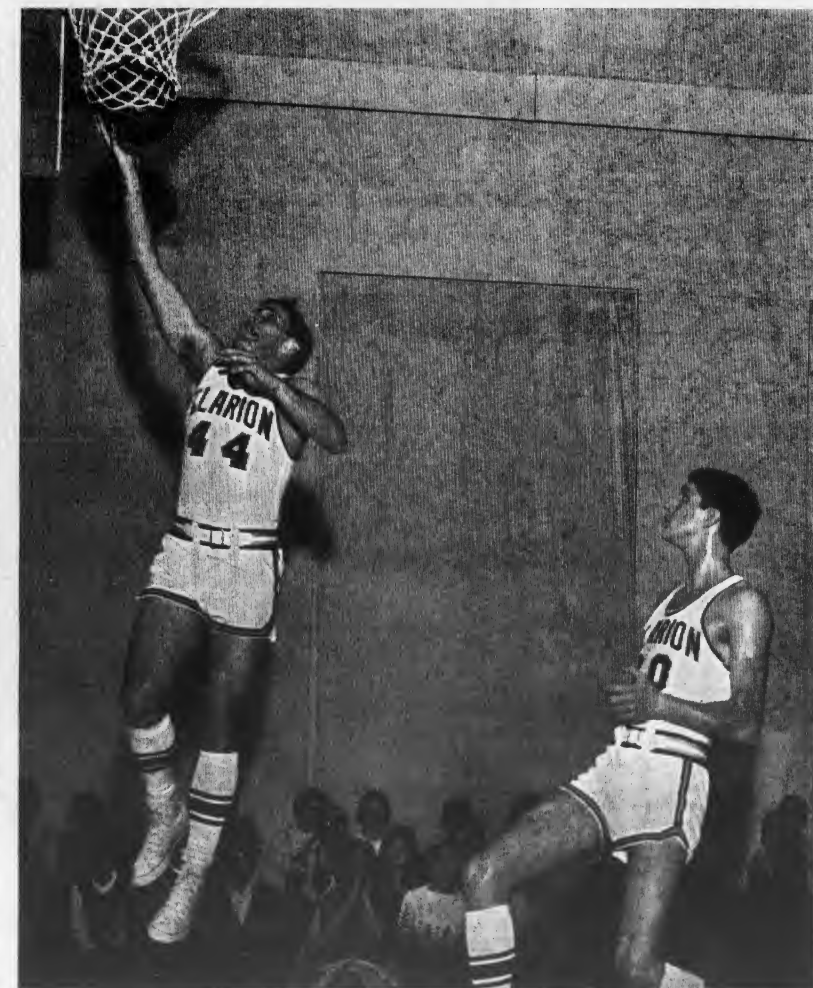
BILL DEMMA (Orlando) accuses his brother, (Oliver) Phil Ross of withholding his rightful inheritance.



CHERIL McLAUGHLIN AND BETTY FERGUSON beam with a feeling of victory after winning the negative debating trophy.



RANDY STEIN suffers temporary upset



JIM ALCORN, two-sport man, lobs in another basket

(Photos by Campus Photographer, Robert Lente)

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nam. But he is equally on notice that the moderates right now want evidence that he will keep the war limited.

They do not say "stop the bombing." They do suggest that Mr. Johnson ought to do some cautious exploring into possible results of an experimental, and partial, pull back of the bombing line.

## Deferment Change Urged by House

The House Special Subcommittee on Education decided Feb. 9 to send letters to President Johnson, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey and to Chairman L. Mondel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee "expressing our deep concern" about the effect of the current draft law on graduate schools.

Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.), chairman of the subcommittee, described the current problems of the draft law faced by graduate schools as "intolerable."

The committee's decision to send the letters followed two hours of testimony by a group of educators and specialists invited to appear before the subcommittee which earlier in the week had concentrated its hearings of the higher education amendments of 1968. Appearing before the subcommittee Feb. 9 were John F. Morse, director of the Council's Commission on Federal Relations; Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University; M. H. Trytten, special consultant to the president of the National Academy of Sciences, and William G. Shannon, associate executive director of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Morse told the subcommittee the

## Student Senate May Dissolve; Elections Found to Be Invalid

On February 14 a near capacity crowd was on hand for the weekly meeting of the CSC Student Senate, the representative body of the Clarion Student's Association. Many concerned students turned out to observe the discussion on

present draft law leaves "a staggering problem" to universities to provide teaching assistants and graduate assistants for undergraduate instruction. He also pointed out the uncertainties to arise in the designation this spring of Federal fellowships for next fall. Also, he said, institutions will be faced with "staggering deficits" if commitments for faculty and facilities are made for next year, and then graduate enrollments are sharply reduced.

President Pusey said the present situation "is not really in anyone's interest—neither in the government's, nor in the institution's." The major worry, he said, "is the uncertainty" for both the institution and the student. In response to a question from Mrs. Green, President Pusey said "it is fair to say there is a severe shortage" of college teachers nationally, and that in view of predicted enrollments coupled with drafting of graduate students "there is a desperate situation."

Pusey emphasized that "we don't really know what to expect. If we knew the rules of the game, we could be prepared."

the recent elections for Student Senate on Monday, Feb. 12, and the run-off election on Wednesday, Feb. 14. Interest had also been stimulated because of the many rumors which had been circulating as to the validity of the elections. During the course of the meeting it was pointed out that the recent advancement of the elections from the time originally provided to the twelfth had not been approved by the faculty senate, making them invalid. At this time the voting privileges of two senators were contested and invalidated. After some discussion the Senate decided to revert to the original election plan, declaring the recent election invalid. More information concerning the impending elections may

be found in a special bulletin issued by the Office of the Dean of Students.

Meanwhile the rumors go on. Possibly the Student Senate will be dissolved at the next meeting because of inability to obtain a quorum. Possibly there are other Senators whose votes might be contested because of excessive absence. Possibly a new constitution will be necessary.

At this time we can only refer to the Constitution as it appears in the current Student Handbook and ask the following questions: What does the Constitution really say? Is the Constitution valid? Has Article VII, Section II, of the by-laws been amended? Is anyone in charge here?

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## CAMPUS CAMERA



MISS TEA HOLLENGA, Rotary guest from the Netherlands, enters Clarion as a student in banking.



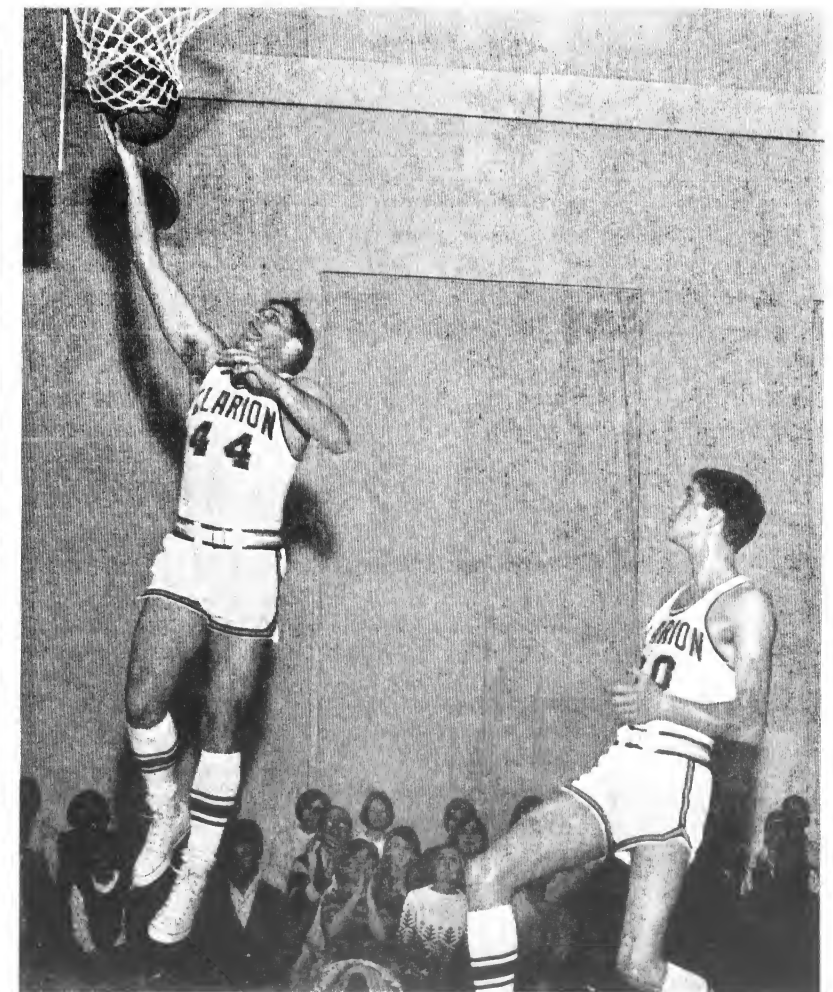
BILL DEMMA (Orlando) accuses his brother, (Oliver) Phil Ross of withholding his rightful inheritance.



CHERIL McLAUGHLIN AND BETTY FERGUSON beam with a feeling of victory after winning the negative debating trophy.



RANDY STEIN suffers temporary upset



JIM ALCORN, two-sport man, lobs in another basket

(Photos by Campus Photographer, Robert Lente)



CSC Students Enjoy Weekends on the Slopes

## The Sports Scene

### Clarion Wrestlers Drop Thriller to Lock Haven — Then Clobber California

The Golden Eagle matmen lost to ninth-ranked Lock Haven State, 25-13, Friday night in the Harvey Gymnasium before a screaming crowd estimated at 1,000. Tuesday evening, they returned to their winning ways by clobbering California State, 35-5.

The CSC freshmen won their fifth and sixth meets in a row by beating Lock Haven frosh, 29-10, and California, 35-5.

Randy Stine registered Clarions only pin, while Ray Day and Bob Schmidt took decisions. Sam Eaken was awarded a draw. Phil Detore was decided by N.A.I.A. champ Ken Melchior, 5-4.

The freshman team seemed to have little trouble as they recorded a pin by Eddie Carr, decisions by Bill Grove, Gary Taylor, Less Bressler, Kelly Bruckart, and Gary DiDomenico. Mark Dymond and Gary Holsopple both earned draws.

Coach Bubb was very much pleased by his teams' performance. "We paid little attention to Lock Haven's ratings and wrestled them with the idea that we could beat them. Although we did not win, we did gain self respect. We gave them everything we had," said Bubb.

Santo Ricotta led the varsity over California by pinning Glenn Powell in the third period. Ray Day, Phil Detore, Don Knisely, Randy Stine, Larry Stiner, Bob Schmidt, and Henry Shafer all won by decisions. Doug Neibel gained a draw.

Ed Carr and Gary DiDomenico paced the freshmen past California by pinning their opponents. Decisions went to Larry Strong, Bill Grove, Mark Shaefer, Gary Taylor,

Kelly Bruckart, Bob Jeffco, and Gary Holsopple.

#### CALIFORNIA SUMMARY

115—Larry Strong was decided by Brian Parker, 6-3.  
123—Bill Grove decided Gary Fogelman, 10-1.  
130—Mark Shaffer was decided by Larry Rippey, 8-3.  
137—Gary Taylor decided Paul Broadmerkle, 3-2.

145 — Les Bressler decided Dean Taxis, 9-5.  
152—Ed Carr pinned Bob Allen, 5:51 in third period.  
160—Mark Dymond and Bill Rhodes drew, 2-2.

167—Kelly Bruckart decided Jet Meny, 9-0.  
177—Gary DiDomenico decided Hank Hawkins, 11-2.  
191—Mike Traficante won by forfeit.

Unlimited—Gary Holsopple and Bob Brooks drew, 2-2.  
Clarion-California Varsity:  
115—Ray Day won by forfeit.  
123—Phil Detore decided Pleva, 7-0.  
130—Don Knisely decided Gilmore, 9-1.  
137—Randy Stine decided Moscovic, 8-1.

145—Ken Hunter was decided by Smith, 4-2.  
152—Larry Stiner decided J. Pavella, 4-2.  
160—Doug Neibel and Claar drew.  
167—Bob Schmidt decided Armstrong.

177—Henry Shafer decided Pamburano.  
191—Santo Ricotta pinned Powell in the third period.

Unlimited—Sam Eaken was decided by Randall, 2-1.

#### LOCK HAVEN SUMMARY

115—Ray Day decided Barry Snook, 8-3.  
123—Phil Detore was decided by Ken Melchior, 5-4.  
130—Don Knisely was pinned by Shane Foley, 6:42 of the third period.

137—Randy Stine pinned Bill Morian, 2:54 of the third period.  
145—Bob Teagarden was decided by John Jadloki, 8-6.  
152—Larry Stiner was decided by Jack Klingaman, 6-2.  
160—Doug Neibel was decided by Jim Blacksmith, 7-2.  
167—Bob Schmidt decided Bill Radford, 5-1.

177—Santo Ricotta was decided by John Smith, 7-0.  
191—John Schmader was decided by Barry Yontz, 9-1.

Unlimited—Gary Holsopple and Bob Brooks drew, 2-2.  
Clarion-California Varsity:  
115—Ray Day won by forfeit.  
123—Phil Detore decided Pleva, 7-0.  
130—Don Knisely decided Gilmore, 9-1.  
137—Randy Stine decided Moscovic, 8-1.

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Jim Alcorn led the team with a sensational 44-point output in the losing cause while Joe Chalmers tallied 17, followed by Denny Luce with 15.

Junior captain Joe Chalmers

CLARION	FG	FP	TP
Chalmers	6	5	17
Martin	3	0	6
Lowry	2	0	4
Luce	5	5	15
Alcorn	20	4	44
Ruane	2	1	5
Amos	1	1	3
Totals	39	16	94

CALIFORNIA	FG	FP	TP
Floriani	9	5	23
La Rue	9	5	23
Roadman	8	3	19
Boloak	4	4	12
Stewart	3	1	7
Kroner	7	1	15
Totals	40	19	99

kept the team alive with sparkling defense and a 26-point effort in leading the Golden Eagles over Walsh College of Ohio. Denny Luce netted 20 points while Alcorn had 13, and Martin 11.

The winning margin proved to be in free throws however, as Clarion made 19 to Walsh's 15.

Clarion will face Lock Haven Saturday night on the home floor.

CLARION	FG	FP	TP
Chalmers	9	8	26
Martin	4	3	11
Lowry	2	5	7
Luce	10	0	1
Alcorn	5	3	13
Amos	1	0	1
Totals	31	19	28

WALSH	FG	FP	TP
Polinsky	8	0	16
Miller	0	1	1
Eaton	7	4	18
Pellegrine	2	5	7
Doridio	1	2	4
Bayer	9	2	5
Medica	5	1	11
Totals	32	15	22

#### Jefferson Hall News

Jefferson Ski Report—Jo Ann Trout, Gloria Rafail, Barb Mueller, and Cindy Leese recently returned along with the ski club from Peek an' Peak Ski Resort where they tried their luck on the slopes. On February 18 they plan to tackle the slopes again, this time at Youngsville. There have been no broken bones as yet . . . GOOD LUCK!

Marg Butler, Linda Smith, Linda Dettling, Mary Renck, and Susan Rodella are to be congratulated on their fine job of painting the

lobby windows for Valentine's Day. The paintings are so inspiring that even the house mother has been more patient with the lobby lovers.

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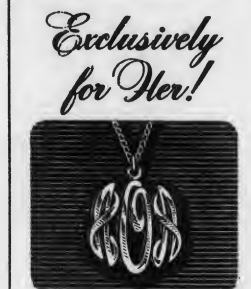
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## CENTENNIAL YEAR

# Clarion Call

Vol. 29, No. 16

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Feb. 24, 1968

### Poulos Presents

#### Recital Tuesday

Helen Poulos, instructor of music at Clarion State College, will present a violin recital in the college chapel on Tuesday, February 27, at 8 p.m.

The concert is being sponsored by the Clarion State College Music Department and the Cultural Affairs Committee. Miss Poulos will be accompanied at the piano by Annette Roussel-Pesche who is also a member of the music staff.

The program will consist of the Concerto in E minor by Pietro Nardini; Johann Sebastian Bach's unaccompanied Sonata in "a" minor and the Concerto in D major by Peter Tschalkowsky.

Miss Poulos received her undergraduate and graduate degrees in music at the Philadelphia Musical Academy where she studied violin with Jani Szanto. She is a former member of the Houston Symphony Orchestra having served under Leopold Stokowsky and Sir John Barbirolli. A recitalist and soloist with orchestra, Miss Poulos is currently a doctoral candidate at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana, where she is a student of Josef Gingold.

Mrs. Roussel-Pesche, a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris, has performed as recitalist and soloist with orchestras in Europe and the United States.

The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

### Marjorie Atkin to

#### Attend Convention

Miss Marjorie Atkin, Clarion State College senior from Midland, Pa., will represent the Lambda Eta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the national convention in Denver, Colorado, March 6 through 10.

Miss Atkin, who is a candidate for the national office of Student Counselor, will be a panelist at the convention discussion on "Challenges to Education." Miss Atkin, a member of the Mathematics Club, and a three-year member of the Clarion State College Bands, is also on the Dean's Academic List.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honorary society open to juniors and seniors with at least a 3.2 average. The Lambda Eta chapter was activated at Clarion in May 1967 by Professor Ross, and is currently being advised by Dr. Francis Baptist.

### PSEA on TV Again

PSEA President Joe Standa and Legislative Chairman O. James Davis will appear on Sunday, February 25, over WHC-TV, Channel 11 in Pittsburgh, at 12:30 p.m., in conjunction with a presentation of "Common Sense."

President Standa and Mr. Davis will be interviewed on current teacher salary problems. Spread the word. Tell your members. Watch PSEA on TV!

### SEE

#### 'As You Like It,'

#### Classic Comedy

By JAYNE KRIBBS

"As You Like It"—opening night reactions:

The department of Speech and Dramatic Arts at Clarion State College presented William Shakespeare's "As You Like It" Wednesday evening for the college community.

The plot line of the play begins as Duke Frederick usurps the throne of his brother, Duke Senior, and in turn, banishes the elder Duke's daughter, Rosalind. Frederick's daughter, Celia, also decides to flee with her cousin, Rosalind, disguised as a shepherdess named Aliena, make their way to the forest of Arden accompanied by the Duke's jester, Touchstone. They soon meet Orlando, youngest son of Sir Roland de Boys who has fled from his elder brother, Oliver, after sorely defeating the Duke's wrestler, Charles, and falling in love with Rosalind. Rosalind, as Ganymede then convinces Orlando that she can cure him of love if he will but call her Rosalind. A rapid succession of events leads to a happy ending. Orlando inherits his father's estate and marries Rosalind; the banished Duke is restored and discovers that Ganymede is actually his daughter; Oliver and Celia are married; Master Touchstone finds and marries a country wench named Audrey; and two shepherds, Silvius and Phebe, marry. All ends in rustic revelry.

Backstage before curtain time, the cast busily readied for the production. "Hey! Where is my costume?" "John, help me with my make-up." "Good eve" to ye, Sir Oliver. And does all go well with thee?" "The wrestling scene is fixed."

Although several of Rosalind's and Celia's lines did not carry throughout the theatre, they performed delightful roles. Phil Ross portrayed a powerful Oliver, and Bill Demma was a most convincing and love-struck Orlando.

The comedy lead was played by Cortez Puryear as witty Master Touchstone, who soberly admits that he will n'er be aware of his wit until he breaks his shins against it. Cortez, arrayed in a colorful red, black, and white court jester's outfit, completely captivated the audience.

On the whole, the timing was good, and when lines were missed, the others covered expertly. Saturday night at 8:30 is the final performance of Shakespeare's "As You Like It." For an evening of delightful entertainment and light-hearted comedy, go to the chapel, enter the medieval forest of Arden, and become enchanted with these Elizabethan characters.

Tickets for the play are still available. Members of the cast are: Orlando, Bill Demma; Adam, Ken Miller; Oliver, Phil Ross; Dennis, Bob Heimann; Charles, George E. Hall; Page, Susan Christie-Murray; Celia, Alison Christie-Murray; Rosalind, Robin Morris; Touchstone, Cortez M. Puryear, Jr.; Le Beau, Mike Elloit; Duck Frederick, John Dorish;

Lord to Frederick, T. J. Guiler; Duck Senior, Max Nemmer; Amiens, Paul Armbruster; Lord to Duce Senior, Sam Cangemi; Corin, Bob Johnson; Silvius, John Solomon; Jaques, David Christie-Murray; Audrey, Christie Gesler; Sir

Oliver Martext, John Dorish; William, Bob Heimann; Phebe, Veronica Smith; Jacques de Boys, Herb Michaels; Foresters, Roy Hill, Terry Reigle, Tony Matten.

The assistant director is Judy Cross.



HELEN POULOS

### REACTIONS

#### Student Senate

#### Needs Revision

By OWEN WINTERS  
Student Senator

It is obvious that many serious problems are confronting the students on this campus. However, the full extent of the problems and their causes require serious attention.

The Student Senate election was contested on constitutional grounds. New elections are ordered. A senator resigned, other senators have been dismissed. It is rumored that the Senate may dissolve because of the lack of a quorum.

These serious problems appear to lie in the Senate, and appear to be senate-oriented; however, careful consideration shows that they are but symptoms of more serious problems which are strangling the students' voice.

The Constitution of the Clarion Students' Association is weak and contradictory. Furthermore, the Constitution delegates dangerous powers to certain members of the administration. The restrictions on the Senate and its lack of power permit it to act only as a rubber stamp for the wishes of the administration.

We the students must demand that corrective action be taken. Constitutional revision, or a new constitution, is needed to free the Senate to be the true voice of students on campus.

### NOTICE . . .

The editor and staff of the Clarion Call urge that all contributors submit their articles no later than 5 o'clock Tuesday evenings. This is a necessary step so that staff members can have sufficient time to prepare the material for the printer.

Submission does not guarantee publication.



MISS KATHY SEPOS — MISS CSC, 1968

### NEW QUEEN

## Phi Sigma Kappa Choice Becomes Campus Elect

Miss Kathy Sepos was crowned Miss Clarion State College, 1968, on February 16, 1968, before a well-packed crowd in the Clarion High School Auditorium. Miss Sepos, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sepos, Midland, Pennsylvania. A petite, five-foot six-inch, 117 pound, green-eyed blonde, Kathy received a trophy from pageant Master of Ceremonies, Herman DeMao and a dozen red roses from Miss Robin Morris, winner of the 1967 title of Miss CSC who went on to become Miss North-western Pennsylvania. The coronation was completed by Student Senate President John Domenick's presentation of the jeweled crown and a kiss to the new beauty queen.

Miss Sepos, representing Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, was chosen from fifteen contestants in the pageant. As winner, she will be called upon to represent Clarion State in a series of pageants beginning on April 20 when she will participate in the Laurel Festival in Brookville for the title of Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania. She will also participate in the Campus Queen Contest sponsored by The Pittsburgh Press in April. If she continues to win, she can progress as far as the Miss America Pageant held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, in September.

Kathy's court was chosen, as was she, on the basis of three competitions: evening gown, swimsuit, and talent, as well as a questioning session. Miss Sandra McCanna, a sophomore from Beaver, Pa., was chosen first runner-up. If, at any

time, Miss Sepos could not represent Clarion State, Sandy, who represented the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, would be called on to assume the duties of Miss CSC.

Miss Kristine Mrazik, a junior from Munhall, Pa., representing Ralston Hall, was chosen second runner-up. Third runner-up was Miss Kathleen Currie, a junior from North East, Pa., who represented Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Miss Janet Little, a sophomore from Clinton, Pa., and representative of Given Hall, was selected fourth runner-up.

Judges for the pageant were Mrs. Clyde Lyndsey, Miss Lee Miller and Mr. Thomas Guiler.

Other contestants and their sponsors were: Ellen Blough, sophomore class; Susan Levine, Becht Hall; Dianne Best, Day Students' Association; Judy Trotta, Delta Zeta; Michelle Dalverno, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Georgia Layton, Hun Judo Club; Nancy Boden, Alpha Sigma Tau; Candy James, Jefferson Hall; Linda Welch, Theta Xi; and Karla Kurfess, P.S.E.A.

A special part of the pageant was the performance by members of the cast of a segment of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" which will have its final showing this evening in the college chapel.

Miss Judy Shrum served as Mistress of Ceremonies and director of the pageant and Herman DeMao was the master of ceremonies. The event was co-chaired by Miss Linda Mason and organized with the assistance of Dean Billiau and the college social committee.

## COMING EVENTS

#### FRIDAY, FEB. 23—

—Gym: Wrestling Meet, University of Pittsburgh  
—Art Exhibit  
—Play: "As You Like It," Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 24—

—Basketball: CSC vs. Alliance College, away  
—Wrestling: CSC vs. St. Francis, home, 2:00 p.m.  
—Play: "As You Like It"  
—Centennial Formal Dance, in Chandler Dining Hall, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.  
—Basketball: V. C. vs. Erie Business Center, home, 7:30 p.m.

#### SUNDAY, FEB. 25—

—Movie: "Marnie," Chapel, at 7:45 p.m.

#### MONDAY, FEB. 26—

—A. W. S. Executive Meeting, Student Senate Room, 7:45 p.m.

#### TUESDAY, FEB. 27—

—Basketball: CSC vs. Geneva College, home, 8:15 p.m.  
—Basketball: V. C. vs. Clarion JV's, 6:15 p.m.  
—Faculty Recital: Helen Poulos, Violinist, Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 29—

—Basketball: Home



CSC Students Enjoy Weekends on the Slopes

## The Sports Scene

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Luce	10	0	1	20
Alcorn	5	3	3	13
Amos	1	0	1	2
Totals	31	19	28	81

WALSH	FG	FP	FT	TP
Polinsky	8	0	0	16
Miller	0	1	1	1
Eaton	7	4	6	18
Pellegrine	2	5	7	9
Doridio	1	2	2	4
Bayer	9	2	5	20
Medica	5	1	1	11
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On Campus March 12, 1968**

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## CENTENNIAL YEAR



# Clarion Call

Vol. 29, No. 16

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Feb. 24, 1968

### Poulos Presents

#### Recital Tuesday

Helen Poulos, instructor of music at Clarion State College, will present a violin recital in the college chapel on Tuesday, February 27, at 8 p.m.

The concert is being sponsored by the Clarion State College Music Department and the Cultural Affairs Committee. Miss Poulos will be accompanied at the piano by Annette Roussel-Pesche who is also a member of the music staff.

The program will consist of the Concerto in E minor by Pietro Nardini; Johann Sebastian Bach's unaccompanied Sonata in "a" minor and the Concerto in D major by Peter Tchaikowsky.

Miss Poulos received her undergraduate and graduate degrees in music at the Philadelphia Musical Academy where she studied violin with Jani Szanto. She is a former member of the Houston Symphony Orchestra having served under Leopold Stokowsky and Sir John Barbirolli. A recitalist and soloist with orchestra, Miss Poulos is currently a doctoral candidate at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana, where she is a student of Josef Gingold.

Mrs. Roussel-Pesche, a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris, has performed as recitalist and soloist with orchestras in Europe and the United States.

The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge.



HELEN POULOS

### REACTIONS

#### Student Senate Needs Revision

By OWEN WINTERS  
Student Senator

It is obvious that many serious problems are confronting the students on this campus. However, the full extent of the problems and their causes require serious attention.

The Student Senate election was contested on constitutional grounds. New elections are ordered. A senator resigned, other senators have been dismissed. It is rumored that the Senate may dissolve because of the lack of a quorum.

These serious problems appear to lie in the Senate, and appear to be senate-oriented; however, careful consideration shows that they are but symptoms of more serious problems which are strangling the students' voice.

The Constitution of the Clarion Students' Association is weak and contradictory. Furthermore, the Constitution delegates dangerous powers to certain members of the administration. The restrictions on the Senate and its lack of power permit it to act only as a rubber stamp for the wishes of the administration.

We the students must demand that corrective action be taken. Constitutional revision, or a new constitution, is needed to free the Senate to be the true voice of students on campus.

### PSEA on TV Again

PSEA President Joe Standa and Legislative Chairman O. James Davis will appear on Sunday, February 25, over WHI-TV, Channel 11 in Pittsburgh, at 12:30 p.m., in conjunction with a presentation of "Common Sense."

President Standa and Mr. Davis will be interviewed on current teacher salary problems.

Spread the word. Tell your members. Watch PSEA on TV!

### SEE

#### 'As You Like It,' Classic Comedy

By JAYNE KRIBBS

"As You Like It"—opening night reactions:

The department of Speech and Dramatic Arts at Clarion State College presented William Shakespeare's "As You Like It" Wednesday evening for the college community.

The plot line of the play begins as Duke Frederick usurps the throne of his brother, Duke Senior, and in turn, banishes the elder Duke's daughter, Rosalind. Frederick's daughter, Celia, also decides to flee with her cousin. Rosalind, disguised as a young shepherd name Ganymede, and Celia, disguised as a shepherdess named Aliena, make their way to the forest of Arden accompanied by the Duke's jester, Touchstone. They soon meet Orlando, youngest son of Sir Roland de Boys who has fled from his elder brother, Oliver, after sorely defeating the Duke's wrestler, Charles, and falling in love with Rosalind. Rosalind, as Ganymede then convinces Orlando that she can cure him of love if he will but call her Rosalind. A rapid succession of events leads to a happy ending. Orlando inherits his father's estate and marries Rosalind; the banished Duke is restored and discovers that Ganymede is actually his daughter; Oliver and Celia are married; Master Touchstone finds and marries a country wench named Audrey; and two shepherds, Silvius and Phebe, marry. All ends in rustic revelry.

Backstage before curtain time, the cast busily readied for the production. "Hey! Where is my costume?" "John, help me with my make-up." "Good eve" to ye, Sir Oliver. And does all go well with thee?" "The wrestling scene is fixed."

Although several of Rosalind's and Celia's lines did not carry throughout the theatre, they performed delightful roles. Phil Ross portrayed a powerful Oliver, and Bill Demma was a most convincing and love-struck Orlando.

The comedy lead was played by Cortez Puryear as witty Master Touchstone, who soberly admits that he will never be aware of his wit until he breaks his shins against it. Cortez, arrayed in a colorful red, black, and white court jester's outfit, completely captivated the audience.

On the whole, the timing was good, and when lines were missed, the others covered expertly.

Saturday night at 8:30 is the final performance of Shakespeare's "As You Like It." For an evening of delightful entertainment and light-hearted comedy, go to the chapel, enter the medieval forest of Arden, and become enchanted with these Elizabethan characters.

Tickets for the play are still available.

Members of the cast are: Orlando, Bill Demma; Adam, Ken Miller; Oliver, Phil Ross; Dennis, Bob Heimann; Charles, George E. Hall; Page, Susan Christie-Murray; Celia, Alison Christie-Murray; Rosalind, Robin Morris; Touchstone, Cortez M. Puryear, Jr.; Le Beau, Mike Elloit; Duck Frederick, John Dorish;



MISS KATHY SEPOS — MISS CSC, 1968

### NEW QUEEN

#### Phi Sigma Kappa Choice Becomes Campus Elect

Miss Kathy Sepos was crowned Miss Clarion State College, 1968, on February 16, 1968, before a well-packed crowd in the Clarion High School Auditorium. Miss Sepos, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sepos, Midland, Pennsylvania. A petite, five-foot six-inch, 117 pound, green-eyed blonde, Kathy received a trophy from pageant Master of Ceremonies, Herman DeMao and a dozen red roses from Miss Robin Morris, winner of the 1967 title of Miss CSC who went on to become Miss North-western Pennsylvania. The coronation was completed by Student Senate President John Domenick's presentation of the jeweled crown and a kiss to the new beauty queen.

Miss Sepos, representing Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, was chosen from fifteen contestants in the pageant. As winner, she will be called upon to represent Clarion State in a series of pageants beginning on April 20 when she will participate in the Laurel Festival in Brookville for the title of Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania. She will also participate in the Campus Queen Contest sponsored by The Pittsburgh Press in April. If she continues to win, she can progress as far as the Miss America Pageant held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, in September.

Kathy's court was chosen, as was she, on the basis of three competitions: evening gown, swimsuit, and talent, as well as a questioning session. Miss Sandra McCanna, a sophomore from Beaver, Pa., was chosen first runner-up. If, at any

time, Miss Sepos could not represent Clarion State, Sandy, who represented the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, would be called on to assume the duties of Miss CSC.

Miss Kristine Mrazik, a junior from Munhall, Pa., representing Ralston Hall, was chosen second runner-up. Third runner-up was Miss Kathleen Currie, a junior from North East, Pa., who represented Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Miss Janet Little, a sophomore from Clinton, Pa., and representative of Given Hall, was selected fourth runner-up.

Judges for the pageant were Mrs. Clyde Lyndsey, Miss Lee Miller and Mr. Thomas Guiler.

Other contestants and their sponsors were: Ellen Blough, sophomore class; Susan Levine, Becht Hall; Dianne Best, Day Students' Association; Judy Trotta, Delta Zeta; Michelle Dalverny, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Georgia Layton, Hun Judo Club; Nancy Boden, Alpha Sigma Tau; Candy James, Jefferson Hall; Linda Welch, Theta Xi; and Karla Kurfess, P.S.E.A.

A special part of the pageant was the performance by members of the cast of a segment of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" which will have its final showing this evening in the college chapel.

Miss Judy Shrum served as Mistress of Ceremonies and director of the pageant and Herman DeMao was the master of ceremonies. The event was co-chaired by Miss Linda Mason and organized with the assistance of Dean Billiau and the college social committee.

## COMING EVENTS

### FRIDAY, FEB. 23—

—Gym: Wrestling Meet, University of Pittsburgh  
—Art Exhibit  
—Play: "As You Like It," Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 24—

—Basketball: CSC vs. Alliance College, away  
—Wrestling: CSC vs. St. Francis, home, 2:00 p.m.  
—Play: "As You Like It"  
—Centennial Formal Dance, in Chandler Dining Hall, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.  
—Basketball: V. C. vs. Erie Business Center, home, 7:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY, FEB. 25—

—Movie: "Marnie," Chapel, at 7:45 p.m.

### MONDAY, FEB. 26—

—A. W. S. Executive Meeting, Student Senate Room, 7:45 p.m.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 27—

—Basketball: CSC vs. Geneva College, home, 8:15 p.m.  
—Basketball: V. C. vs. Clarion JV's, 6:15 p.m.  
—Faculty Recital: Helen Poulos, Violinist, Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 29—

—Basketball: Home

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# Editorially Speaking . . .

## Worth of Senate Questioned

Government in our country, be it student or otherwise, represents the people. We, as collegians and future citizens, need representation; we need a means by which we can express our views and opinions. Many, however, fail to realize the gravity of this need. The work and the worries are casually shoved on to the hands of someone else—someone with more time or someone with more ability. Whatever the excuse may be, there is a general passiveness amidst the student body concerning government. As a result, we have no unity, no strength, and in essence, we have little student government.

Of course we do practice all the formalities of organization. We have what we call the Student Senate, which is composed of elected individuals and officers who put forth varying degrees of effort to fill the gap entitled, "student government." But just what does this organization do? Does it really express the majority of our students' opinions? This is a question that each of us should concern ourselves with. It is our personal obligation to make sure that our voices are heard; to make sure that our Student Senate becomes a strong and organized governmental body.

Every student of CSC will have the opportunity to choose their leaders by democratic vote starting March 8. In the meantime, we should find out who is running for both the offices and senatorial positions, analyze their qualifications, and make honest evaluations of their leadership abilities. The choices we make could give us the thorough representation that we, as students, deserve.

— Carolyn Welesko

## As We Don't Like It

The Powers That Be, abhorring syncretism, Have so arranged things that there is a schism Between the worshippers of two fair Muses (Each to the other her just dues refuses). Sure it would be regarded as a failure If comic actors, followers of Thalia, Should be permitted to enjoy the prancing That will take place at the Centennial dancing. This is the kind view; was he in his liquor, he Who set this date in honour of Terpsichore On the same day as "As You Like It's" showing? Or lost, bemused in some "Cloud of Unknowing"? Or was he in his second childhood's latter days Not to have picked one of the vacant Saturdays?

D. C.-M.

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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EXCHANGE EDITOR ..... Donna Rovenski  
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Willard M. Mecklenburg, Advisor



MEMBER  
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## Students Oppose Recruiter At Colorado University

A Federal court in Denver upheld Feb. 2 the action of the University of Colorado in disciplining 22 students who blocked the doorways to the university's placement bureau last October to protest the appearance of a recruiter for the Central Intelligence Agency. Chief District Judge Alfred A. Arraj denied the students' request for an injunction to prohibit the university from suspending nine of them and placing the other 13 on probation. The university said its discipline committee in November had suspended all eight graduate students involved, plus two undergraduates who had previous disciplinary records. It suspended but immediately readmitted on probation eight undergraduates above the freshman level, and it placed four new freshmen on probation.

Appeals by the students to the university's administrative council and finally to the board of regents resulted only in a reduction in penalty from suspension to suspension with immediate readmission on probation for one of the undergraduates whose previous disciplinary record was of an unofficial nature.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which brought suit against the university on behalf of the students, charged violation of due process in the various disciplinary proceedings and violation of equal protection of the laws in the differential punishments. It also contended that the punishment of suspension was arbitrary and contrary to the evidence. Judge Arraj ruled for the university on all counts in an hour-long verbal opinion delivered from the bench. He said he would issue a written opinion later.

The university's news service, which obtained a transcript of the oral opinion, reported in a summary of it that Judge Arraj said university rules requiring students "to respect the rights and privileges of other people," "to obey national, state and local laws" and authorizing discipline for "any interference with the public or private rights of citizens" are not vague or uncertain, as charged. Although "they are not in the form

of specific prohibitions, such as 'Thou shall not physically prevent other students from using university facilities,' " Judge Arraj said, they nevertheless "do set standards for acceptable conduct which are readily determinable and should be easily understood."

Even if such written rules did not exist, the judge said, university authorities have an inherent power "to maintain order on the campus and to afford students, school officials, employees and invited guests freedom of movement on the campus and the right to ingress and egress to the school's physical facilities." He said the plaintiffs "freely admitted and openly boasted that their activity was civil disobedience. They expected and they wanted to be arrested by the civil authorities, and they wanted to be tried in a civil court . . . Their conduct, in this Court's opinion, was much more than is fairly understood to be embraced within the term 'political activity.' Here the plaintiffs engaged in overt physical acts which effectively interfered with one of the normal activities of the university, namely, interviewing students for employment."

Judge Arraj said that, in its handling of the case, the university went beyond the steps necessary to insure due process, citing the granting of an open hearing, the presentation of written charges, the right to counsel, the opportunity to confront witnesses, etc. He said the university's discipline committee "acted magnificently in this Court's opinion. They were fair. They were just. They were patient." At another point in his opinion, Judge Arraj said: "I don't think the time has arrived yet when the students who are before a representative of the dean of men's office for some disciplinary action need be provided with counsel and all of the constitutional warnings that recent Supreme Court decisions have given."

Following the decision, a university official said the nine suspended students will receive no credit for work done in the fall semester, and will not be eligible to apply for readmission until next summer.

## Letter to the Editor

Editor, The Call:

In our recent campus elections for Student Senate officers, 16 percent of the student body enrolled on Clarion's campus chose to vote. Good sources near the Student Senate report this as well as the fact that even less than 15 percent of the student body at Clarion voted in the run-off election. This is indeed a sad commentary on the political intelligence and enthusiasm of students at Clarion State. Our apathy and lack of concern over campus issues and office seekers would be incredulous vis a vis other campuses. This is again sad.

That the election was declared null and void by the Senate does not excuse the poor—indeed tragic—voter turnout. Students need to awake themselves from their somnolent apathy, for the apathy on this campus is stupid and insulting!

As indicated in a recent campus bulletin, the candidates for Senate office will discuss the issues next

## Alumni Notes

Penny Umbright, '68, was married to Charles A. Mosher of Phoenix, Ariz., on February 9, 1968. The Moshers will be living in Phoenix. Janet Little was an attendant at the wedding.

Jacquelyn K. Humphrey, '67, is engaged to Blaine N. Kuhn. Jackie teaches in the Brookville Area Elementary Schools and her fiancé is a member of the Pennsylvania State Police.

Kathleen Karg, '66, has announced her engagement to Lewis Appleton of Allentown. Kathy is teaching elementary grades in the Northampton Area School System.

Anthony T. Pitocco, '51, recently received a Master of Science Education from the University of Akron. The degree was conferred at the mid-winter Convocation, Jan. 2, 1968.

Vic Della Batta, '67, is teaching in Hawaii. Plans to teach in 1968-69 in Alaska. He is a Special Education instructor.

Word has been received recently that Jay S. Pifer, '64, has been appointed community representative for West Penn Power Co., Nittany Division at Bellefonte. Jay has an associate degree in electrical engineering from Penn State in addition to his B.S. from Clarion. He has been—living in Ridgeway and has been quite active in community affairs.

Dorothy Exley Schmittlein, '52, and her family will spend a sabbatical leave in Hawaii. Her husband is dean of the school of arts and sciences at Slippery Rock State College. He will be a visiting collegian of the English at the University of Hawaii.

Robert Murphy, Jr., '57, Clarion Area High School basketball coach was named an award winner by the Sports Trail Century Club. He was made an honorary member of the Century Club for his record of 126 victories in basketball. Murphy has been head coach at Clarion for the past 10 years. Bob played for the Golden Eagles while at CSC.

Penn State recently released a list of graduates of Pennsylvania colleges now in the graduate program at that University. Clarion is represented by six students. We list them here with the field in which they are enrolled.

Bruce N. Carney, '67, Physics; Janice R. Long, '67, Special Education; Robert J. Miller, '65, Theater Arts; Candace L. Neff, '67, Economics; Ronald C. Wise, '65, Elementary Education.

Lieutenant William H. Ernest was specially selected for the intensive six-week professional training that is conducted as part of the AU Academic Instructor and Allied Officer School, the teachers college of the U.S. Air Force. He is chief of the ground training branch at Hill AFB, Utah. He is a '66 graduate of CSC.

"A man must have a certain amount of intelligent ignorance to get anywhere."

Sincerely,  
William A. Ammerman

## The New Science Center

The earth spins round; we trace its movement by The pendulum slow swinging from on high. Since now no watcher any swing discerns, Surely this means the earth no longer turns. At such a chance we should not gibe or scoff. If the earth's stopped, why don't we all get off?

D. C.-M.

## Letters to the Editor

Student Senate Election '68:

Election time has rolled around again on the Clarion campus, and the usual "campaign" signs are everywhere in view. "Vote for John Doe" or "Vote for Mary Smith" is all that these people seem to have to say. Nothing is said of what they would try to do if elected, or how they stand on the current issues on campus. "Vote for ME" is all that is heard.

The excuse that there is nothing that could be improved is not valid, for there are scores of unchampioned issues; for example, the current campus "housing" situation. Here is a campaign issue if there ever was one. Shafer Hall is a prime instance of the administration's concern for the students' welfare. Our administration has forced hundreds of students to live in a building which cannot meet even minimum health and safety standards—yet how many candidates have taken a stand on this issue?

Another area which few candidates have touched upon is that of "students' rights." Last semester there was an incident in the Union which resulted in a special Presidential Committee holding hearings on the subject. What has been heard of this committee's report? It has been quietly "lost" in the administration's red tape, where it is hoped that the report will rest in "pieces" and soon be forgotten. As a result, there has still been no statement of the rights of the students—even from the Student Senate, our governmental voice.

In addition to the above problems, here are several others that might interest some candidates. Everyone complains about the registration procedure, but who has made any proposals to remedy this situation? This campus is desperately in need of an adequate student center. Would it not be beneficial to the entire campus if, when the physical education department moves to the new gymnasium, Harvey Gym could be converted to a recreation building? There is a serious need for the codification of regulations, whereby all rules governing the students would be standardized and published, but who is backing this cause? The constitution of the Students' Association should be revised, yet the current Student Senate has left the important work to be a temporary committee. This committee has been further hampered by the lack of interest displayed by most senators.

These and many other issues should form the basis of the campaigns for Student Senate. However, one must sometimes pause, wondering whether there is any value in troubling to campaign on relevant issues, rather than merely trading on popularity. Most of the students do not seem to care who represents them in their student government; nor do they appear concerned about what these representatives' views are. Recent elections, which were invalidated, clearly show this apathy. The Clarion campus is used by three thousand students. Of this number, only seven hundred and fifty—or twenty-five percent of those eligible to vote—were interested enough to cast their ballots. In the run-off elections a mere four hundred (thirteen percent) voted. Of those two hundred and fifty voted for the eventual victor. Eight percent of the student body would have determined the student government for the next year.

Put the upcoming election on the basis of current issues. Make the Student Senate truly representative of the student body. Study the is-

sues, study the candidates, and then VOTE.

—Ray Yutzy

Dear Kim:

There isn't much on TV so I think I'll drop you a line. I think it's just wonderful that we girls adopted a young Korean orphan like yourself.

What are things like over in Korea? When I think of Asia I think of palms and pagodas and miles of dreamy beaches.

Things are rough for us girls here at Shafer. Our dorm is a good 15-minute walk from campus. We have to spend a good 30 minutes a day just getting up there to our classes. In your last letter you said that you had to walk from Sariwon to Chonan. I have no ideas what those Korean names mean but I guess you have an idea of what us girls have to suffer.

We have to do this in freezing weather no less. Sometimes it gets to 10 above and even colder than that. I don't know if you ever heard of temperature that low over there but if it ever does get that low you know how we feel on winter mornings.

As if that wasn't bad enough there is an enormous hill on campus. It towers a good hundred feet above our dorm and we have to cover several hundred yards to get to the cafeteria. I don't know what the hills are like in Korea but they are sure hard to climb out here.

When you get hungry it's really rough. The nearest eating place is easily a 20-minute walk from where we live. Sometimes when you're really starved, like when you get up too late for breakfast or something, if there's no ride you have this long trek. If its real cold out you just have to stay at the dorm and try to forget how hungry you are until noon time. What's really rough is when you're not only hungry but out of cigarettes. I don't know if it's that rough in Korea. Maybe you've had some trouble finding a place to eat when you were hungry. If so you know how we feel.

Well there's one advantage anyway. I'm losing a little weight. I know that because the first day I was here I tried to sit in one of those awful bucket seats they have in the lobby. Oh, it was embarrassing. My you-know-what got stuck in the thing and my roommate had to pull me out of it. Now I can get into them and out all by myself. When I checked myself on the scales I found that I lost six pounds. So Shafer has some advantages after all.

Well, I gotta run. Tomorrow I have to prepare a talk on the land and peoples of Asia. That should be a lot of fun.

Love,  
Betsy Foulbein

## Financial Aid Office Receives \$12,478 In Matching Funds

Mr. Bryce Gray, director of the Student Financial Aids office announced today that Clarion State College received \$12,478 in matching funds which will be used for spring term National Defense Student Loan (NDSL) and Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG) programs.

The funds were forwarded to Clarion by Kenneth R. Reeher, executive director of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency. He said, "These state funds permit schools to secure Federal monies valued at up to 10 times the state investment in the NDSL program which is funded on a 90 percent Federal, 10 percent institutional basis. Additionally, state funds used in the EOG program will generally enable the college to secure three times the state advance in Federal money which is used for grants to low income students. The availability of the state appropriation makes maximum use of the Federal funds in Pennsylvania."

Participation in this Federal-state program is provided for under the Higher Education Act of 1965. The funds are administered

by each institution. Students are selected as recipients on the basis of academic promise, financial need, and in cases where the lack of such aid would prevent the student from pursuing an approved course of study.

## Students Sponsor Project Alexandria

During semester break 10 students from Clarion lived with Negro families in Alexandria, Virginia, while discussing the problem of race relations. Now, in an attempt to use what they learned, and to learn more, they are sponsoring a second project, "Project Alexandria," which aims to send two CSC students to Alexandria for two summer months. In Alexandria the students will live and work in the Negro community, while studying the race problem in depth.

Since this project requires funds they are holding a fund raising spaghetti dinner on March 1, between 5 and 7 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. See if you can support them!

Within the next 10 years, nuclear power plants will fill the electrical needs of 70,000,000 people in the United States.

## Debaters Make Impressive Record

Last weekend sophomore Kaye Berkey of Jennerstown and junior Judy Brandalick of Bethel Park narrowly missed qualifying for the octafinal round at the Dartmouth Invitational Debate Tournament. The Dartmouth Invitation is one of the top debate tournaments on the east coast, and this year was attended by 110 teams from 29 states and the District of Columbia. Berkey and Brandalick had a 5-3 record for the eight preliminary rounds of debate. It took a 6-2 record to qualify for the top 16 teams. Berkey and Brandalick had wins over Stanford, University of Missouri, Wake Forest, Illinois State, and Northern Illinois. They lost debates by a single point to Harvard and the King's college team that last year reached the National Tournament as District VII representative, and also lost to the Northwestern team that earlier this year took first place at the Georgetown Invitational.

"Little strokes fell great oaks." —Franklin.  
"Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other." —Franklin.

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## PINS, RINGS AND BELLS

PINS

Dennis R. Liberatore, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Miss Sandy Greaves, McKeesport Hospital School of Nursing.

Don Kress, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Joanne Long.

Jerry Bolinski, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Cathy Smith, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

RINGS

Karen Radaker, Alpha Sigma Alpha, CSC, to Larry Jordan.

Carletta Logan, CSC, to Bill Howard.

Sarah Ann Morley and Lloyd English, III.

## Venango News

The second semester at Venango Campus began on Monday, Jan. 29, with registration for all students. A total of 305 full-time and 46 part-time students were enrolled. This compares favorably with the first semester enrollment of 295 full-time and 55 part-time students. On Tuesday evening, a "Welcome Back" dance was held in the student lounge with music by the "Fenders." Classes began on Wednesday, Jan. 31, for all students.

"People who often jump to conclusions often frighten the best ones away."

"The best safety device in a car is a rearview mirror with a policeman in it."

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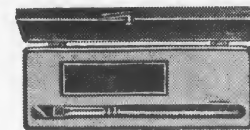
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# A PEEK AT GREEKS

## ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha proudly announce the addition of five new sisters to the sorority. They are Claudia Daniels, Vicki Hardway, Judy Michaux, Cathy Miller, and Mena Vrotney.

Saturday night, many of the sisters and the pledges stayed at the Alpha Sig suite in Shafer. It was a giant gabfest and everyone was in high spirits. Some of the sisters were quite entertaining, even.

Formal initiation was held in the sorority room at Shafer on Sunday. After initiation, a party was held at the Modern Diner in honor of the new sisters. Entertainment was provided by the question woman, Carol Reigard, with her big, bad bag of queries, plus a few reluctant sisters. Our advisors and some of the ASA alums were present for the occasion.

Cottontail and A. J. are happy once again or so they tell us. Tragedy struck our hero at the C.M.U.-Penn State game. However, time heals all wounds. We have three candidates for the L.O.M. award and so have decided to present it in triplicate to L.B., B.R., and K.F. Be proud of it, kids.

Congratulations to Joyce Boch, Barb Degano, Chris Dorn, Barb Greso, Joyce Hawk, Lynda McKiernan, Karen Radaker, and Sharon Walsh on making the Dean's List.

Congratulations to Kathy Sepos on her selection as Miss CSC. We are all sure that she will be an excellent representative of Clarion State and its students.

The final congratulatory note in this column goes to Karen Radaker on her engagement to Larry Jordan. The sly fox kept the secret for four days.

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## The Issues Considered

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OCCUPATIONAL DEFERMENTS The National Security Council advises that:

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This recommendation is based on these considerations:

—The needs of the Armed Forces do not now require such occupational deferments. —The needs of the civilian economy do not now require such occupational deferments. —The inherent inequity, at a time when men are called upon to risk their lives for the Nation, in any such occupational deferments from military service which may in practice turn into permanent exemptions. —The lack of justification for such deferments lists as evidenced by the fact that more than half the occupational deferments actually granted are to men in occupations not on the "List of Currently Essential Activities" and "List of Currently Critical Occupations."

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—The inequities that result from graduate deferments because many of those deferments can be pyramided into exemption from military service. This is unfair—particularly in time of armed conflict—to all the young men who do not have the opportunity or the finances to attend graduate school.

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"There are now two part-time salesmen's jobs available on campus. If interested, leave name and telephone number at Public Relation's office."



Dr. Hilton Congratulates the 1968 Miss CSC, Miss Kathy Sepos



Class President Judy Shrum Presents Miss Sepos With a Trophy and a Dozen Red Roses



ROYALTY — Seated: Miss Robin Morris, Miss CSC, 1967-68; Miss Sepos. Standing: Janet Little, Sandy McCanna, and Tina Mrazik, runners-up.



District Band Representatives: Donna Blair, Brenda Folstick, Ron Allemond, Melinda Beckstine

# A PEEK AT GREEKS

## ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha proudly announce the addition of five new sisters to the sorority. They are Claudia Daniels, Vicki Hayward, Judy Michaux, Cathy Miller, and Mena Vrotney.

Saturday night, many of the sisters and the pledges stayed at the Alpha Sig suite in Shafer. It was a giant gabfest and everyone was in high spirits. Some of the sisters were quite entertaining, even.

Formal initiation was held in the sorority room at Shafer on Sunday. After initiation, a party was held at the Modern Diner in honor of the new sisters. Entertainment was provided by the question woman, Carol Reigard, with her big, bad bag of queries, plus a few reluctant sisters. Our advisors and some of the ASA alums were present for the occasion.

Cottontail and A. J. are happy once again or so they tell us. Tragedy struck our hero at the C.M.U.-Penn State game. However, time heals all wounds. We have three candidates for the L.O.M. award and so have decided to present it in triplicate to L.B., B.R., and K.F. Be proud of it, kids.

Congratulations to Joyce Boeh, Barb Degano, Chris Dorn, Barb Greso, Joyce Hawk, Lynda McKiernan, Karen Radaker, and Sharon Walsh on making the Dean's List.

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—The absence of a significant military manpower need served by graduate school deferments, in contrast both to (1) undergraduate deferments, which produce a substantial supply of military officers, and (2) graduate school deferments for doctors, dentists and allied medical specialists, many of whom later serve as medical officers in the Armed Forces under the Doctor Draft Law.

"There are now two part-time salesmen's jobs available on campus. If interested, leave name and telephone number at Public Relations office."



Dr. Hilton Congratulates the 1968 Miss CSC, Miss Kathy Sepos



Class President Judy Shrum Presents Miss Sepos With a Trophy and a Dozen Red Roses



ROYALTY — Seated: Miss Robin Morris, Miss CSC, 1967-68; Miss Sepos. Standing: Janet Little, Sandy McCanna, and Tina Mrazik, runners-up.



District Band Representatives: Donna Blair, Brenda Folstick, Ron Allemond, Melinda Beckstine

## The Sports Scene



CLARION'S WRESTLING CAPTAIN, Doug Neibel, center, is flanked by Co-Captains Bob Schmidt, left, and Bob Teagarden, right. The three mat stars have led the Golden Eagles to an impressive 10-2 season.

## Cagers Trounce Lock Haven 104-60, Then Lose to Highlanders, 110-84

Coach John Joy's roundball men won their second game in a row Saturday night by trouncing the Lock Haven five 104-60. The win streak was cut short, however, when the towering Highlanders of Edinboro, S. C., came to town and completely demolished the Golden Eagles 110-84. Clarion's record now stands at five wins and 12 defeats.

Hot shooting Jimmy Alcorn led the scoring binge against the Bald Eagles by collecting 28 points. George Lawry was next in scoring with 23 points. Lawry also had a great night on the boards collecting 22 rebounds. Denny Luce with 18, and Joe Chalmers 13, followed in the point output.

In the Tuesday night battle with Edinboro, the Clarion cagers were out-sized, out-rebounded, and out-scored. Edinboro, one of Pennsylvania's offensive powerhouses, is blessed with what Clarion lacks... height. The big red giants pulled three rebounds off the boards to Clarion's one.

Alcorn again led in the scoring department with 25. Regis Ruane netted 17, Buddy Martin 15, and George Lawry 13.

Playmaker Joe Chalmers was forced to leave the game early because of a bruised back he sustained in the opening minutes of play.

The freshmen team was also unlucky. John Park, a six foot, ten inch center, led the Clarion junior team in both scoring and rebounding. He poured 22 points through the hoop but to no avail as they lost a close one, 96-92. Coach Beck tabbed Park's performance as "outsanding." Ernie Westernman gathered 18 points while Dennie Dixon hit for 16.

The remainder of Clarion's games will be played away.

LOCK HAVEN	FG	FP	FT	TP
Daley	6	6	6	18
Curry	2	3	3	7
Kitchen	2	0	0	4
Danzir	2	3	4	7
Detar	7	0	0	14
Young	3	1	2	7
Bohler	0	1	2	1
Warner	1	0	0	2
Totals	23	14	18	60

CLARION	FG	FP	FT	TP
Chalmers	5	3	3	13
Martin	3	0	0	6
Lowrey	11	1	1	23
Luce	7	4	5	18
Alcorn	13	2	5	28
Ruane	1	0	0	2
Podalak	2	0	0	4
Amos	1	4	4	6
Moradets	0	1	2	1
Totals	44	16	24	104

### Clarion Riflemen Even on Season at 7-7

During the past two weeks, the CSC rifleman managed to balance their season record at 7-7. Of the four matches fired, two were lost to Allegheny and Geneva, while two were won in competition with St. Francis and Carnegie-Mellon.

Score from the matches were:

GENEVA	CLARION
Williams	267 Slater
Kemp	256 Spangler
Hall	232 Weible
Reed	248 Bates
Quaintance	244 Daley
Totals	1267

CARNEGIE-MELLON	CLARION
Mankovich	256 Slater
Westlake	245 Hileman
Beran	238 Bates
Boynott	229 Spangler
Clayton	222 Daley
Totals	1193

ALLEGHENY	CLARION
Fields	292 Slater
March	258 Bates
Hewitt	255 Daley
Reilly	252 Weible
Brooks	246 Hileman
Totals	1273

ST. FRANCIS	CLARION
Smith	228 Slater
Montini	212 Daley
Bowen	208 Spangler
Frawley	197 Bates
Pacek	190 Chessman
Totals	1035

CLARION	Totals
Slater	254
Daley	251
Spangler	248
Bates	242
Chessman	238
Totals	1233

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137..... Randy Stine (10-0)	137..... Don Bivona
145..... Larry Stiner (2-1)	145..... Nick Wayne
152..... Ken Hunter or	152..... Rich Houser
Bob Teagarden or Doug Neibel	160..... Dick Condo
160..... Bob Schmidt (9-4)	167..... Jim Torsel
167..... Henry Shafer (2-1)	177..... Tom Leon
177..... Santo Ricotta (11-3)	Heavyweight..... Ray Malone
Heavyweight..... Sam Eaken or Jim Manuel	

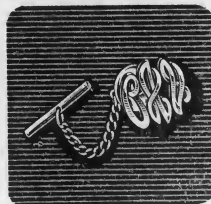
Eighty percent of all scientists who ever lived are living now.

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## CENTENNIAL YEAR

# Clarion Call

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The problem stems from the actions of Arenz, Inc., who obtained written agreements last summer from students to pay \$8 weekly for rent for the entire school year. In January, however, Arenz decided to hike the rent to \$10.

Dr. Gemmell states that whether Arenz has the right to raise the rent at this time is a legal question which must be decided by court action.

The statement by Dr. Gemmell followed a threatened cutoff of residence hall utilities by Arenz. The college officials in the face of this action, advised the women residents to fulfill the terms of their original statement.

Since the women at Shafer already had obtained an injunction, Dr. Gemmell said the college would not interject itself further into the matter until the pending court action, scheduled for Friday, March 1, was disposed of.

News coverage in recent weeks has been widespread and voluminous. Highlighting the developing situation is a statement from the State Department of Labor and Industry which said the dorm could have been closed anytime since occupancy by the students began.

The dormitories were not closed, however, because Clarion Borough cannot provide sufficient alternate housing.

William J. Reitz, supervisor of

Labor and Industry's building inspection and safety section, said he and his subordinates have encountered a maze of difficulties in their efforts to make Shafer North and South made safe for occupancy. Deficiencies cited by Mr. Reitz were: lack of mandatory emergency lighting, inaudible fire alarms, narrow stairways, leaky roofs, undersized plumbing and sewerage systems, improper exit doors.

Students have been concerned because a promised shuttle bus arrangement failed to materialize, and promised dining hall facilities at Shafer have never been readied for service.

When Assemblyman Max H. Homer of McKees Rocks secured an injunction through the Allegheny Courts he said, "I think if we sit back and let the dormitory owner raise the rent at the middle of the year, we will be establishing a dangerous precedent."

Mr. Homer believes that the state has a responsibility to provide classrooms, faculty members — and housing.

Mr. Homer observed that there are similar cases in other State Colleges, but none as severe as the situation in Clarion.

Mr. Homer is a member of the legislative committee which is investigating College housing in Pennsylvania, and said it would take five or six months to complete his survey.

The women who are rebelling against the rent hike have paid the original \$144 per semester charge into a fund held in escrow.

News of the struggle at Shafer has been carried by the wire services and was published February 15 by the Los Angeles Times and by numerous papers in the Pennsylvania region.

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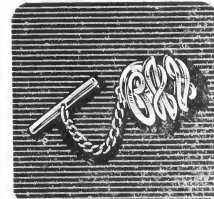
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Dr. Gemmell states that whether Arenze has the right to raise the rent at this time is a legal question which must be decided by court action.

The statement by Dr. Gemmell followed a threatened cutoff of residence hall utilities by Arenze. The college officials in the face of this action, advised the women residents to fulfill the terms of their original statement.

Since the women at Shafer already had obtained an injunction, Dr. Gemmell said the college would not interject itself further into the matter until the pending court action, scheduled for Friday, March 1, was disposed of.

News coverage in recent weeks has been widespread and voluminous. Highlighting the developing situation is a statement from the State Department of Labor and Industry which said the dorm could have been closed anytime since occupancy by the students began.

The dormitories were not closed, however, because Clarion Borough cannot provide sufficient alternate housing.

William J. Reitz, supervisor of

Labor and Industry's building inspection and safety section, said he and his subordinates have encountered a maze of difficulties in their efforts to make Shafer North and South made safe for occupancy. Deficiencies cited by Mr. Reitz were: lack of mandatory emergency lighting, inaudible fire alarms, narrow stairways, leaky roofs, undersized plumbing and sewerage systems, improper exit doors.

Students have been concerned because a promised shuttle bus arrangement failed to materialize, and promised dining hall facilities at Shafer have never been readied for service.

When Assemblyman Max H. Homer of McKees Rocks secured an injunction through the Allegheny Courts he said, "I think if we sit back and let the dormitory owner raise the rent at the middle of the year, we will be establishing a dangerous precedent."

Mr. Homer believes that the state has a responsibility to provide classrooms, faculty members — and housing.

Mr. Homer observed that there are similar cases in other State Colleges, but none as severe as the situation in Clarion.

Mr. Homer is a member of the legislative committee which is investigating College housing in Pennsylvania, and said it would take five or six months to complete his survey.

The women who are rebelling against the rent hike have paid the original \$144 per semester charge into a fund held in escrow.

News of the struggle at Shafer has been carried by the wire services and was published February 15 by the Los Angeles Times and by numerous papers in the Pennsylvania region.

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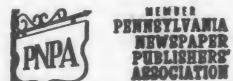
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Take my hand, follow close.

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for my love is great and true.  
And my love will make you free.

Trust in me, leave this world  
leave behind the bright facade  
Follow me or all is lost.

My mind and heart is yours,  
only if you come with me.  
For I am gone when I close the door.

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# A PEEK AT GREEKS

## ALPHA CHI RHO

We are pleased to announce the formal initiation of Brother Harvey Hull, left over from last semester's pledge class. Congratulations, Harv!

Congratulations also go to Russ Graeff who lavaliered Connie Ireland and Harvey Hull who lavaliered Sandie Merten.

We have two awards this week. The T.N.U.K. of the week award goes to Brother Graeff for his conduct above and beyond the call of duty as House Manager at the Crow House. The other award, created just for me, is the I Don't Know Who I Am Award. I have reason to believe that this award is a result of my high and mighty actions one recent evening.

Several weeks ago the residents of the Chi Rho house began what we hope will become a tradition. Each Sunday evening we serve a dinner for Brothers and their girls. On the agenda this week is steak!

Watch for our new spring jackets and sweat shirts. You will no doubt be seeing them around campus, since spring is just around the corner (hopefully).

## ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Monday night the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha ribboned their 13 pledges. The new pledges include: Betsy Feldman, Pat Simon, Ellen Blough, Linda Sherman, Nancy Wescott, Aggie Young, Dee Menozzi, Jackie Tyke, Sandy Martin, Fran Shandor, Linda Pence, Linda Wolf, and Patty Osborne.

After ribboning the girls at their dorms, the sisters took them to the Union where they treated the new pledges to whatever they wanted. Everyone had an enjoyable time. Our advisors, Mrs. Cornes and Mrs. Kodrich, came along and got the opportunity to meet many of the new pledges. A lot of the sisters now have hoarse throats from all the singing that went on.

Thanks to Zelda, our own super ASA, for the new frame. You can always count on Zelda to come through. We have two more awards to give out this month. They are the C.O.M. and the C.O.M. awards and they both go to Barb Greso, past president and past master.

Our last pledge class has finally come through with their pledge project. Some of us were beginning to wonder if it was a fact or fantasy. The project was a large banner containing the sorority's name and crest. It's quite beautiful and it will soon be hung in the suite at Shafer, if we're still around.

We foxes say "LATER" to all you bears.

## ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The close of February brought two candlelight ceremonies to the Tau Suite. Congratulations go to sister Ginny Carlson on her recent pinning to Scott McGregor, and to sister Nancy Boden on her pinning to Mole Morrow.

Congratulations also go to our new Custodian, sister Sue Graham. Our sextet wishes to thank the Brothers of Theta Xi and Sigma Tau Gamma for the opportunity to sing at their smokers.

The Taus are pleased to announce a new service project for this semester. We will be writing letters to Marines in Vietnam.

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are looking forward eagerly to March 1, although our pledges are not so eager for their informal initiation. Their "initiation" will be held at Scotty's Cabins. If they make it, formal initiation will be held March 4.

## DELTA ZETA

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Sysyn and to Christie Gessler who became pinned to Fram Siriani last week.

The National Convention of Custodians which met Sunday night at 8 o'clock discussed many important things. An enjoyable time was had by all. Thanks pledges for a job well done.

Rumor has it that someone posing as Lady Godiva was seen in Munhall Saturday night. The many witnesses could not understand why she was driving a white Buick instead of a white charger! Mary Spence was very high in spirits this weekend. She averted everyone as usual with her poise, grace, and self-control.

Marsha Zagorac is to be commended on her excellent transportation system from Wilkinsburg to Clarion. She never left a customer behind yet.

The congeniality award of the week goes to M.A.

Beaver gets the A.A.A. award for good driving.

We can't understand why Linda Davison dropped her French class. We hear she's pretty good at it.

Judy McKenna is on the committee for preservation of Valentine flowers. Never say die, Judy!

Would Dave Hensel please return any garments he may have picked up by mistake over the weekend. However, since he fails to realize which side his pants go on, one can hardly hold him responsible for not recognizing his own clothing.

## PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Brothers Tom Hamilton and John Domenick, in their never ending search for better housing conditions, have once more pulled stakes and taken to the road. Whether they will be classified as nomads or road scholars is yet to be determined.

Congratulations to brother Tom Logue who is once again engaged. "If he hands that ring around much more it's going to wear out."

Sunday night the Phi Sig house was the apparent target of a "peeping tom." Brother Joe Rinaldi, the only one really alarmed at the incident, did not like the idea of just anyone watching him undress. If he would have hung his stockings inside to dry, the incident might never have occurred.

Three brothers of Room Three at the fraternity house have embarked on a conservation project, which entails building bird houses and on the spot aid to the fowl. The project is designed to help their little friends of the air in time of need.

The Rush Party this semester was a success. Many thanks to brother Paul Stark, Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Rainy, Suzie and a berserk tribal dancer who is still unidentified.

Congratulations to brother Howard Milliron on his common-law marriage.

The brothers extend a word of sympathy to the extreme right wing of the fraternity on its momentary defeat Monday night. It is still holding to the belief that going up the middle of the road is a good way to get run over.

Phi Sigma Epsilon is proud to announce that Rick Farrell received the Most Valuable Player award for soccer from the Intramural Association.

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa hope that rush went well for all of the fraternities on campus.

The Kappas took five pledges for the spring semester: John Boyer, Mike Czlonka, Terry Hostetler, Bill Krueger, and Bill Pore.

The Farmer Faction of the house was glad to hear that the Farmer Party had finally been put on the social schedule. The Social Committee set the time of the party to correspond with the spring plowing. Tom Krupa and the Farmer Five will provide the entertainment for the hoedown.

The Brothers are making plans to go to the Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania contest to be held in Brookville on April 20. We are sure that Kathy Sepos will bring further honor to Clarion State and Phi Sigma Kappa by her showing there. Rumor has it that Bob Law's date for the Farmer Party was a real Moose. Brother Bryce had one comment about Norm's date, "Baaaaa."

Congratulations to Phil Ross for a job well done in the last play.

Finally, we have a quote from that infamous philosopher, Guiguelmi Hubertus, "Optimism is watching on campus for the new Kappa jackets."

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma announce the appointment of Marcie Hunsell as corresponding secretary. This office was formerly held by Janie Robinson, who is out student teaching. Marcie is also chairman of the dinner dance, which will be held early in March. Plans are almost complete.

We welcome back Robin Morris and Kathy Sekelik who were out student teaching last semester. Good luck to those sisters who are out this semester. They are Kathy Brown, Joanne Girardi, Pat Hattalsky, Nancy Hoover, Janie Robinson and Jeanie Wanchick.

The new Sigma song-group has been formed. Its members are pledged Carole Christie, Linda Green, Pat Leeper, Rae Richards, Shirley Taylor, Kathy Waneck and Susie Wright. Tri Sigma thanks those fraternities which gave the pledges the opportunity to sing at their rush parties.

Purple violets are sent out to Adele Lucci on her pinning to Bill Abbott, Sig Tau; Cheryl Bowser (the late C.P.) on her pinning to Bo Ross, Sig Tau; Karen Klotz on her pinning to Chuck Sipe, Phi Sig; Cathy Smith on her pinning to Jerry Bilinski, Phi Sig; Connie Savanko on her pinning to Gary Laud-erbaugh, TKE; Shawn Williams, who became lavaliered to Jan Garda, Theta Chi; and to Peggy Evans who is engaged to Dana Chalfant, USN. Best wishes and much happiness to all of you!

Purple violets are also sent to sister Robin Morris for her fine performance as Rosalind in Shakespeare's "As You Like It" which was presented by the College Theater.

The sisters held an all-night party for the pledges at a cabin in Cook Forest on Feb. 9. We would like to thank Mrs. Shelley Takei, our patroness, for being with us; also Lou Dean, Tom Elverson, Jan Garda, and Artie "who goes with Dottie" Tragger for providing transportation. Special thanks to Janet Harnish for spending so much time on the highway, and to Kathy Gunnell who arranged the party. We all had a great time.

The pledge period is almost over and big sisters and little sisters are rushing to complete their projects. The pledges will be formally initiated into the sisterhood on March 3. The Big-Little Sister party will be held the following Wednesday. The pledges would like to

thank Connie Savanko, pledge-mistress, for all her help and encouragement; and all the other sisters for their cooperation in keeping us occupied.

There are still a few shaker sweaters which haven't been claimed yet. Please pick them up in the suite as soon as possible. Thank you.

If anyone finds a Tri Sigma Lavalier, please return it to Carolyn, and if anyone finds a...

See ya next week—maybe.

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Under the capable leadership and coaching of Bob Toth, the TEKE "hoop" team is preparing for the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon basketball tournament at Slippery Rock. Barring the discovery of flubber or a seven-foot center, the team will have to be considered a dark horse.

The bi-weekly meeting of the Porterhouse Boys is again slated for Friday unless "Fatt" intervenes. In that case, it could be "blob" sandwiches for everybody.

Congratulations are extended to the following fraters for their recent pinnings: Ed King to Peggy McCauley, Scott McGregor to Ginny Carlson, Denny "Mole" Morrow to Nancy Boden, and Gary Lauderbaugh to Connie Savanko.

The Heart Fund Drive, which took place last Sunday, was a success thanks to the work of members from all the participating fraternities. To those who took part in this worthy project—good job.

## THETA CHI

"Psychedelic" was the theme of the Chi party which was held on February 17, and to use the favorite expression of some of the Brothers, it was "out of sight." The walls were decorated in a somewhat abstract manner, and so was the floor with Brothers doing the 'Gator. But the 'Gator couldn't steal the party away from a well known surfer who didn't have a board, but sure could have been in that pink bikini.

On Wednesday, February 21, the formal rush party of Theta Chi was held. All of the Brothers would like to express their gratitude to Brother Ed Douglas, rush chairman, whose efforts made the party a success. Also we would like to thank the hostesses and sisters

of Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha for graciously singing at the party, and Miss Judy Trotta of Delta Zeta for dancing.

The pledge class of Theta Chi for this semester consists of: Jim Gallucci, Fran "Snake" Harlan, and Larry Peer. They are a small group made up of big men who deserve recognition for being individuals and not participants in a Wood Street Convention.

Congratulations are in order for Brother Greg Pierce and Lynn Davis who were lavaliered last week.

Rumor has it that Brother "Three Eyes" has captivated a few femmes, who reside on the second floor of North Shafer Hall, with his hot lips. Speaking of being hot, Ratman's telephone line sizzled Sunday night with responses to the statement about him in last week's issue of the "Call." The surf could be up at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Many of the Brothers are doing their best to outrun a long arm that's trying to put the finger on them. Renovation is now being started so that the local jail can offer "approved housing" for the Brothers. Brothers Sadosky and Konvilkka finally found their garbage can, but it wasn't at Toby Hill with their garbage. Any mail for them may be sent in care of the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Once again a sigh from the Chi Spy must die until revived by anticipation of the further interpolation in next week's edition of the "Call." So until next week I'd like to relieve your minds: your chances of being struck by a meteorite before the year 2000 are approximately one in 16,000,000,000.

## Pins, Rings and Bells

### PINS

Peggy McCauley, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Ed King, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Ginny Carlson, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Scott McGregor, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

### RINGS

Nancy Boden, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Dennis (Mole) Morrow, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

### RINGS

Cherie Summerville, CSC, to Gordon Flick, DeVry Tech, N. J.

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# Students Like Library

(Report of the Library Committee)

During a recent poll of the students' opinion of the library, many good—and several surprising—comments were recorded. Of the 70 students questioned, many noted that the library's increased resources made studying much easier and more effective. Problems, however, lie in several areas.

Severe seating difficulties, "razor blade research," material at the bindery, and certain distractions were cited as making the use of the library and its resources sometimes difficult. Several students mentioned that the recent crackdown by several librarians on conversation has made studying easier. Coat and book racks were suggested as needed conveniences in the library.

The results of this poll were presented to the joint student-faculty Library Committee, and Mr. Graves, the Head Librarian, made appropriate remarks in answer.

The intelligent and hearty cooperation of the students in this project is appreciated by all members of the Library Committee.

Owen Winters, Student Representative, Library Committee.

Summary Statement of Mr. Graves, Director of Libraries

The objective responses to Mr. Winters' student opinion survey of the library reflect sincere interest. We are pleased that students have noted that more intensive research can be undertaken with resources at hand, rather than depending on interlibrary loans for research in depth or for obscure topics. The collections have doubled in the past three years. Last year the staff added as many volumes as were in the entire collections in 1951.

New staff and acquisitions have curtailed reading space. In an effort to alleviate conditions, many older books are being sent to storage. This permits materials to be added without removing additional seating. We have set aside three classrooms on the north side, second floor of the Administration Building for quiet studying from 6 to 10 p.m. for students using their own materials. The new library facilities scheduled for completion in the fall of 1969 will eliminate the need for crowding. Meanwhile, student and faculty indulgence will be helpful.

Movement of persons coming and going on the first floor creates unavoidable distraction particularly between classes. Sometimes confusion develops from librarian-student consultation. Confusion, which could be eliminated, arises mostly from extraneous conversations of students who consider the library a substitute for a student union. Several students approved "cracking down" on talking. Occasionally, such crackdowns are necessary; we do not relish this. Librarians are not monitors. The old image of the library with large "Silence" signs and a little old lady shushing everyone does not reflect true academic librarianship. Librarians' principal responsibilities are acquiring and processing materials and assisting the public in their use. One student said, "When I'm here to study I don't want some jerk in the seat beside me clowning and making a nuisance of himself."

Why shouldn't the bothered student ask his noisy neighbor to talk some other place?

Mr. Winters noted opposition to "razor-blade research." Those who do clip and mutilate library materials are too clever to do so where they can be observed by a librarian. Students should take the initiative to report their knowledge of such acts. The state law against theft and mutilation of library pro-

perty cannot be enforced without proof of commission.

The climate of student attitudes towards the protection of library materials can be changed only by the students themselves; it cannot be superimposed by an eagle-eyed librarian.

Students asked questions about materials at the bindery. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania contracts with a single binder for work from all state colleges and institutions. Shortages were especially acute last year, because the binder made few calls. However, three meetings in Harrisburg with several departments concerned have resulted in reduced paperwork and a regular pickup schedule. In the past, difficulty has arisen from indiscriminate use of the phrase, "It is at the bindery" for material not located immediately on the premises. The ideal situation is yet to be attained, but the operation is greatly improved.

What should be done about racks for storage of coats and students' books while they are studying has puzzled librarians at many institu-

tions. Some have included such areas in their buildings but find that students are reluctant to leave belongings where they cannot keep an eye on them. Most recent libraries are built without cloak rooms.

Students appreciate the Xerox machine. Some wondered if it would be possible to photograph a larger image so that two pages of a journal could be copied at one time. We have placed the longest paper possible in the machine to accommodate double pages of smaller periodicals, such as "Adult Education," but it is not possible on available equipment to copy two pages of larger periodicals at one time.

## Fire Forces

### McKean Men Out

Fire routed nearly 140 men living in McKean Hall late Thursday afternoon. Heavy smoke was discovered by Charles Byers and Mansel Wells about 3:45 p.m. An alarm was turned in immediately, and Clarion Borough fire equipment was on the scene by 4 o'clock.

The fire, apparently of undetermined origin, was discovered in a first floor room.

Within minutes a large crowd gathered which included many of the McKean residents and other members of the student body.

The damage was mainly from smoke, however, a number of the residents said their clothing and other effects were largely ruined. Two first floor rooms were completely devastated, while the rest of McKean was gutted by smoke and water.

A meeting of the men at McKean Hall was called at Chandler Dining Room at 6:30 to help the residents find temporary residence in other dormitories and fraternity houses.

## Greeks Aid Heart Fund

Six Clarion State College Men's Greek organizations were recommended recently by a spokesman of the Clarion Borough Heart Fund, organized by the Clarion Area Jaycees.

Through the fraternities a total collection of \$731.86 was collected for the fund. Leading the campus in collections was Theta Chi. The same organization collected nearly \$400 last year.

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TERRI THOMSON AND HER DATE enjoy an evening of dancing at the Centennial Formal held in Chandler Dining Hall last Saturday evening.

## Clothing Drive Started

Jayne Logan and Demis Stewart spearheaded an emergency drive to find personal linens and apparel for the men routed from McKean Hall following a fire late Thursday afternoon.

Miss Logan and Miss Stewart conducted a hurry-up survey of men's and women's dormitories and fraternity houses to gather items needed by the men left temporarily homeless.

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## THE SPORTS SCENE

### Mat Season Ends — Tournaments Begin

The Clarion State College wrestlers won their final dual meet of the season on Saturday by defeating St. Francis College 30-3 on the home mat.

Randy Stein kept his undefeated streak alive winning his 11th match by decision over Dan Vivona, 10-8. Pins were recorded by Clarion's Phil Detore and Larry Steiner.

The final results were:

123-lb. — Phil Detore pinned Ken Dosh.  
130-lb. — Don Knisely decided Larry Stein, 6-1.  
137-lb. — Randy Stein decided Dan Vivona, 10-8.  
145-lb. — Larry Steiner pinned Mick Wayne.  
152-lb. — Doug Neibel decided Rick Houser, 4-3.  
160-lb. — Bob Schmidt decided Dick Condo, 7-6.

167-lb. — Henry Shaffer lost to Jim Torsell, 10-4.  
177-lb. — Santo Ricotta won by forfeit.

Unlimited — Jim Manuel decided Jim Maline, 3-0.

#### 11-2 Season

Closing the season with a remarkable 11-2 won-lost record, the Clarion State College varsity wrestling team looks forward to four weeks of post-season tournaments in which they will be active in state and national meets.

Clarion takes their first step into tournament action Saturday in the Pennsylvania State College Championship meet at East Stroudsburg, S. C. The meet was originally scheduled to be held at the new Waldo S. Tippen gymnasium in Clarion.

that is not completed due to labor disputes.

Clarion is rated as one of the top four Pennsylvania State College wrestling teams. The Golden Eagles will enter into the meet as the "dark horse" contestant as Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, and East Stroudsburg are also figured in the top spots.

On the weekend of March 7, 8 and 9 the CSC matmen that earn a place in the State College Meet, will fly to Adams State College of Colorado for the NAIA tourney. Two weeks later, on March 21, 22, and 23, the Clarion matmen victorious in the NAIA meet, will enter in the NCAA final meet at Pennsylvania State University.

The CSC freshman wrestling team that finished with a perfect

8-0 mark, will travel to Shippensburg on March 9, to participate in the Pennsylvania State College Freshmen tournament. This will be followed up by a big tournament at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point on March 15 and 16. Also, on that date, Clarion will send a group of freshmen wrestlers to an open meet at Stevens Trade. This will conclude the freshman wrestling season.

#### Track Practice Begins Monday

Practice sessions for the Clarion State College varsity and freshman track teams will begin Monday, March 4, at the College Memorial Stadium.

Charles Ruslavich, head track coach, has asked all candidates to report to the field Monday at 3 p.m. Equipment will be issued.

#### Bradford Five Dumps Venango

Venango Campus Vulcans, fresh from a thrilling victory in overtime at DuBois, were defeated by a more aggressive Bradford team on Saturday night, Feb. 10, by a score of 60-34.

The Bradford team, taking advantage of their small home court, used a full court press throughout the game. This press along with an excellent shooting percent from the field and fine ball handling throughout the game proved to be too much for the Vulcans to handle.

VENANGO	FG	FP	FT	TP
Whanton	3	0	0	6
Brumberg	4	2	3	11
Kukla	5	6	4	16
Elwood	5	2	2	12
DePrater	3	0	0	6
Vano	0	0	0	0
Williamson	1	0	1	2
Heath	0	1	1	1
McWharter	0	1	0	0
Wright	0	0	2	0
Burnett	2	0	0	4
Stanton	1	0	0	2
Totals	24	12	13	60

BRADFORD	FG	FP	FT	TP
Ferreri	5	1	2	11
Bach	2	0	1	4
Harris	3	0	1	6
Sundstrum	2	4	2	8
Toonle	6	4	1	16
Lingquist	9	6	1	24
Toler	2	1	1	5
Schake	3	0	0	6
Jones	2	0	0	4
Totals	34	16	9	84

### CSC Hoopsters Conclude Season

The Clarion State College basketball team, under Coach John Joy, ended their season on a sour note by dropping their last two games and finishing with only five wins against 15 losses. Their defeats came against Alliance on Saturday night, 87-77, and Geneva on Tuesday night, 90-79.

Despite their unimpressive record, the team should be commended on their fine hustle and determination throughout the year. Game after game, Coach Joy was faced with misfortunes that continuously hampered his team. Perhaps the biggest loss was when leading scorer and rebounder Jim

Carter was forced out of play because of academic difficulties. Four players left the team leaving Joy with only eight men on his roster. Playmaker Joe Chalmers was later forced out of action for four games with an injury. The team also suffered severely due to a lack of rebounding power.

Clarion's potent offense averaged a respectable 84.5 points per game to the opponents 89.5. Jim Carter led the Golden Eagles in the points per game average with 23.1. Next in line was Jim Alcorn with 18, followed by Denny Luce with 16, Joe Chalmers, 15, Buddy Martin, 14, and George Lawry with 9.

#### Individual Records

Name	Games	Pts.	Avg.
Jim Carter	10	231	23
Jim Alcorn	13	233	18
Dennis Luce	18	289	16
Joe Chalmers	16	242	15
Buddy Martin	20	277	14
George Lawry	20	172	9
Regis Ruane	10	71	7
Joe Podolak	15	49	3
Bob Amos	15	48	3

#### STRANGE WORLD

Men fight for peace.  
They chance their lives for it.  
They spend all their time  
Searching its blessings.  
When, in fact,  
He alone who lost the fight,  
Who lost his life in that fight for  
peace —  
Found peace.  
Yet he cannot open his lips  
To divulge the secret of  
How it was come by.

### Allegheny Outshoots Clarion

The CSC riflemen suffered their eighth defeat of the season to the shooters from Allegheny. The loss was also Clarion's second of the year to Allegheny.

Steve Fields paced the winners with a 282, one of the highest scores recorded in this year's league competition. Dave Slater led Clarion's team with a 259.

This week, Clarion hosts a match at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon with Washington and Jefferson.

Scores from the Clarion-Allegheny match were:

CLARION	
Slater	259
Bates	250
Daley	248
Chessman	244
Spangler	237
Total	1238
ALLEGHENY	
Fields	282
March	257
Fesmire	247
Hewitt	246
Reilly	240
Total	1272

#### ORPHEUM

FRI. THRU MON.  
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"  
TUESDAY  
"KEY LARGO"  
WED. BARGAIN NIGHT  
"AFTER THE FOX"  
STARTS, THUR., MARCH 7TH  
"LOVE MATES"

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#### CONVOCATION

### 120 Selected for Honors

Approximately 120 Clarion State College students, including several from Venango Campus are to be honored at a convocation Wednesday morning, March 20, at 10:30 at the College Chapel. The Centennial Honors Convocation was announced by Dr. John Mellon, dean of Liberal Arts who says, "It is hoped that this will be the first in a series of annual events for the purpose of honoring students who have achieved academic excellence."

Students from the freshman class through the senior class are to be recognized.

The Honors Ceremonies will be preceded by an academic procession participated in by members of the faculty. Awards are to be

presented by President James Gemmell.

A Distinguished Alumni Award is also to be presented to Mervin K. Strickler, Jr., graduate of 1947, who is presently a special assistant for aviation education with the Federal Aviation Administration. Strickler received his doctorate from Stanford University, California.

The main address of the morning will be presented by David H. Kurtzman, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Chancellor Emeritus of the University of Pittsburgh.

Included in the program will be musical numbers by the CSC Madrigal Singers.

### Students Aid McKean Men

Housing was found in short order for the 133 residents of McKean Hall, a private residence hall at Clarion State College. The men were forced to evacuate following a fire in several first floor rooms, Thursday, Feb. 19.

Shaffer Hall South afforded space for a sizeable portion of the McKean residents. Earlier this year Shaffer's fourth floor was vacated while repairs to the roof were being made. Other students were able to find housing in several of the fraternity houses on campus.

Since it is uncertain as to how long McKean Hall will be out of service, pending an assessment of losses, damages, and repairs, the housing arrangements will probably be of semi-permanent nature.

Mr. William McGinley, manager of the Dor-May Company's McKean Hall is moving as rapidly as possible to get repairs underway, and damage claims settled.

#### Project Help

A fund raising project has been established to aid the men of McKean Hall who suffered costly damages in the fire of February 19. The campaign known as "Project Help" has been initiated by a committee spearheaded by Marg Butler, Thom Werthman, Jan Johnson and Mrs. Switzer, house mother of McKean. Containers for contributions have been placed in the lobbies of all girls' dormitories and in the serving lines of Chandler Dining Hall.

McKean's owner, Dor-May Com-

pany, is void of all responsibility for loss of personal property due to fire according to contracts signed by McKean residents upon their assignment to the dorm. Therefore, the losses of the men living on first floor south, the heaviest hit by the fire, must be covered by individual insurance which most of them do not carry. A small contribution from each student on campus would help fill the jars of "Project Help" and set these men of McKean back on their feet.

### Coming Events

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 9

—Dance: 9-12 p.m., Harvey Gym  
—Rifle: CSC vs. Pitt, home, 1 p.m.

#### MONDAY, MARCH 11

—AWS Executive Meeting, 7:45 p.m., Student Senate Room  
—Art Exhibit, Chandler Dining Hall

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 12

—Student PSEA Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

—Spring Concert: CSC Concert Band, 8 p.m., Clarion High School

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 16

—IFC Dance, 9-12 p.m., Chandler Dining Hall; 'Napoleonic Wars'

## CENTENNIAL YEAR

# Clarion Call

Vol. 29, No. 18

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Mar. 9, 1968

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The Toy Trumpet by Raymond Scott,

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This select group of 160 musicians was selected by audition and was rehearsed by Dr. Michalski in preparation for a public concert which was presented on Friday evening, March 1.

## Enthusiastic Young Musicians



Immaculate Conception Students Select Band Instruments (Story on page 5)

## THE SPORTS SCENE

### Mat Season Ends — Tournaments Begin

The Clarion State College wrestlers won their final dual meet of the season on Saturday by defeating St. Francis College 30-3 on the home mat.

Randy Stein kept his undefeated streak alive winning his 11th match by decision over Dan Vivona, 10-8. Pins were recorded by Clarion's Phil Detore and Larry Steiner.

The final results were:  
123-lb. — Phil Detore pinned Ken Dosh.

130-lb. — Don Kniesly decided Larry Stein, 6-1.

137-lb. — Randy Steiner decided Dan Vivona, 10-8.

145-lb. — Larry Steiner pinned Mick Wayne.

152-lb. — Doug Neibel decided Rick Houser, 4-3.

160-lb. — Bob Schmidt decided Dick Condo, 7-6.

167-lb. — Henry Shaffer lost to Jim Torsell, 10-4.

177-lb. — Santo Ricotta won by forfeit.

Unlimited — Jim Manuel decided Jim Maline, 3-0.

#### 11-2 Season

Closing the season with a remarkable 11-2 won-lost record, the Clarion State College varsity wrestling team looks forward to four weeks of post-season tournaments in which they will be active in state and national meets.

Clarion takes their first step into tournament action Saturday in the Pennsylvania State College Championship meet at East Stroudsburg, S. C. The meet was originally scheduled to be held at the new Waldo S. Tippen gymnasium in Clarion.

that is not completed due to labor disputes.

Clarion is rated as one of the top four Pennsylvania State College wrestling teams. The Golden Eagles will enter into the meet as the "dark horse" contestant as Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, and East Stroudsburg are also figured in the top spots.

On the weekend of March 7, 8 and 9 the CSC matmen that earn a place in the State College Meet, will fly to Adams State College of Colorado for the NAIA tourney. Two weeks later, on March 21, 22, and 23, the Clarion matmen victorious in the NAIA meet, will enter in the NCAA final meet at Pennsylvania State University.

The CSC freshman wrestling team that finished with a perfect

8-0 mark, will travel to Shippensburg on March 9, to participate in the Pennsylvania State College Freshmen tournament. This will be followed up by a big tournament at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point on March 15 and 16. Also, on that date, Clarion will send a group of freshmen wrestlers to an open meet at Stevens Trade. This will conclude the freshman wrestling season.

#### Track Practice Begins Monday

Practice sessions for the Clarion State College varsity and freshman track teams will begin Monday, March 4, at the College Memorial Stadium.

Charles Ruslavich, head track coach, has asked all candidates to report to the field Monday at 3 p.m. Equipment will be issued.

#### Bradford Five Dumps Venango

Venango Campus Vulcans, fresh from a thrilling victory in overtime at DuBois, were defeated by a more aggressive Bradford team on Saturday night, Feb. 10, by a score of 60-84.

The Bradford team, taking advantage of their small home court, used a full court press throughout the game. This press along with an excellent shooting percent from the field and fine ball handling throughout the game proved to be too much for the Vulcans to handle.

VENANGO	FG	FP	FT	TP
Whanton	3	0	0	6
Brumberg	4	2	3	11
Kukla	5	6	4	16
Elwood	5	2	2	12
DePrater	3	0	0	6
Vano	0	0	0	0
Williamson	1	0	1	2
Heath	0	1	1	1
McWharter	0	1	0	0
Wright	0	0	2	0
Burnett	2	0	0	4
Stanton	1	0	0	2
Totals	24	12	13	60

BRADFORD	FG	FP	FT	TP
Ferreri	5	1	2	11
Bach	2	0	1	4
Harris	3	0	1	6
Sundstrum	2	4	2	8
Toonkle	6	4	1	16
Lingquist	9	6	1	24
Toler	2	1	1	5
Schake	3	0	0	6
Jones	2	0	0	4
Totals	34	16	9	84

### CSC Hoopsters Conclude Season

The Clarion State College basketball team, under Coach John Joy, ended their season on a sour note by dropping their last two games and finishing with only five wins against 15 losses. Their defeats came against Alliance on Saturday night, 87-77, and Geneva on Tuesday night, 90-79.

Despite their unimpressive record, the team should be commended on their fine hustle and determination throughout the year. Game after game, Coach Joy was faced with misfortunes that continuously hampered his team. Perhaps the biggest loss was when leading scorer and rebounder Jim

Carter was forced out of play because of academic difficulties. Four players left the team leaving Joy with only eight men on his roster. Playmaker Joe Chalmers was later forced out of action for four games with an injury. The team also suffered severely due to a lack of rebounding power.

Clarion's potent offense averaged a respectable 84.5 points per game to the opponents 89.5. Jim Carter led the Golden Eagles in the points per game average with 23.1. Next in line was Jim Alcorn with 18, followed by Denny Luce with 16, Joe Chalmers, 15, Buddy Martin, 14, and George Lavry with 9.

#### Individual Records

Name	Games	Pts.	Avg.
Jim Carter	10	231	23
Jim Alcorn	13	233	18
Dennis Luce	18	289	16
Joe Chalmers	16	242	15
Buddy Martin	20	277	14
George Lavry	20	172	9
Regis Ruane	10	71	7
Joe Podolak	15	49	3
Bob Amos	15	48	3

#### STRANGE WORLD

Men fight for peace.

They chance their lives for it.

They spend all their time

Searching its blessings.

When, in fact,

He alone who lost the fight,

Who lost his life in that fight for

peace —

Found peace.

Yet he cannot open his lips

To divulge the secret of

How it was come by.

### Allegheny Outshoots Clarion

The CSC riflemen suffered their eighth defeat of the season to the shooters from Allegheny. The loss was also Clarion's second of the year to Allegheny.

Steve Fields paced the winners with a 282, one of the highest scores recorded in this year's league competition. Dave Slater led Clarion's team with a 259.

This week, Clarion hosts a match at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon with Washington and Jefferson.

Scores from the Clarion-Allegheny match were:

CLARION	
Slater	259
Bates	250
Daley	248
Chessman	244
Spangler	237
Total	1238
ALLEGHENY	
Fields	282
March	257
Fesmire	247
Hewitt	246
Reilly	240
Total	1272

#### ORPHEUM

FRI. THRU MON.  
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

TUESDAY  
"KEY LARGO"

WED. BARGAIN NIGHT  
"AFTER THE FOX"

STARTS, THUR., MARCH 7TH  
"LOVE MATES"

#### GARBY

FRI. AND SAT.  
"COUNTERPOINT"

SUN., MON., TUE.  
"ACCIDENT"

STARTS WED., MARCH 6  
"JUNGLE BOOK"

and "Charlie Lonesome Cougar"

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**RACHMANINOFF:**  
SONATA FOR PIANO & CELLO

**KODALY:**  
SONATA OP. 4  
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BRANDENBURG CONCERTOS, BWV 1046-1051  
Ristenpart cond.  
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DR. DAVID KURTZMAN

#### CONVOCATION

### 120 Selected for Honors

Approximately 120 Clarion State College students, including several from Venango Campus are to be honored at a convocation Wednesday morning, March 20, at 10:30 at the College Chapel. The Centennial Honors Convocation was announced by Dr. John Mellon, dean of Liberal Arts who says, "It is hoped that this will be the first in a series of annual events for the purpose of honoring students who have achieved academic excellence."

Students from the freshman class through the senior class are to be recognized.

The Honors Ceremonies will be preceded by an academic procession participated in by members of the faculty. Awards are to be

presented by President James Gemmell.

A Distinguished Alumni Award is also to be presented to Mervin K. Strickler, Jr., graduate of 1947, who is presently a special assistant for aviation education with the Federal Aviation Administration. Strickler received his doctorate from Stanford University, California.

The main address of the morning will be presented by David H. Kurtzman, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Chancellor Emeritus of the University of Pittsburgh.

Included in the program will be musical numbers by the CSC Madrigal Singers.

### Students Aid McKean Men

Housing was found in short order for the 133 residents of McKean Hall, a private residence hall at Clarion State College. The men were forced to evacuate following a fire in several first floor rooms, Thursday, Feb. 19.

Shaffer Hall South afforded space for a sizeable portion of the McKean residents. Earlier this year Shaffer's fourth floor was vacated while repairs to the roof were being made. Other students were able to find housing in several of the fraternity houses on campus.

Since it is uncertain as to how long McKean Hall will be out of service, pending an assessment of losses, damages, and repairs, the housing arrangements will probably be of semi-permanent nature.

Mr. William McGinley, manager of the Dor-May Company's McKean Hall is moving as rapidly as possible to get repairs underway, and damage claims settled.

#### Project Help

A fund raising project has been established to aid the men of McKean Hall who suffered costly damages in the fire of February 19. The campaign known as "Project Help" has been initiated by a committee spearheaded by Marg Butler, Thom Werthman, Jan Johnson and Mrs. Switzer, house mother of McKean. Containers for contributions have been placed in the lobbies of all girls' dormitories and in the serving lines of Chandler Dining Hall.

McKean's owner, Dor-May Com-

pany, is void of all responsibility for loss of personal property due to fire according to contracts signed by McKean residents upon their assignment to the dorm. Therefore, the losses of the men living on first floor south, the heaviest hit by the fire, must be covered by individual insurance which most of them do not carry. A small contribution from each student on campus would help fill the jars of "Project Help" and set these men of McKean back on their feet.

### Coming Events

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 9

—Dance: 9-12 p.m., Harvey Gym  
—Rifle: CSC vs. Pitt, home, 1 p.m.

#### MONDAY, MARCH 11

—AWS Executive Meeting, 7:45 p.m., Student Senate Room  
—Art Exhibit, Chandler Dining Hall

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 12

—Student PSEA Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

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## Enthusiastic Young Musicians



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# Editorially Speaking . . .

## Clarion State Has Its Own 'Credibility Gap' on Hand

College officials stated in a recent release that they will support the residents of Shafer Hall in their fight against Arenze Corporation's recent arbitrary fee hike. The history of the dispute has been a shameful string of evasions and desertions of responsibility, and it seems clear that this statement by the administration is only an attempt to whitewash their past sins.

Mr. Arnold Dolby, attorney for the Shafer Students, expressed doubts as to whether the administration's good intentions exist at all. The chronology of the affair seems to indicate that the one thing the administration has avoided is taking a stand on the rights of students involved in such a situation. On Jan. 11, Dr. Gemmell stated in a letter to residents that Arenze Corp. had the right to raise fees, and that the college did not plan to intercede for the students. Between Jan. 11 and 16, Dr. Elliott, Dean of Students, stated that residents of Shafer Hall had to pay the increased fees, and that if this was not the case, the Hall would be closed, and 150 men and an unspecified number of women would be dropped from the college rolls. Closely following Dr. Elliott's statement came the announcement of four alternatives for Shafer residents suggested by the administration; none included the possibility of remaining in the Hall at a weekly rate of \$8, which would have been the case had the administration truly supported the students.

At this point, Mr. Dolby, acting as attorney for the residents, asked Dr. Elliott to call a meeting of college officials and officers of Arenze Corp. which could be used as a fact-finding forum and a possible means of mediating the dispute. Dr. Elliott replied that the college had nothing to do with the dispute, which was a private matter between Arenze Corp. and the students! This was on January 24. Mr. Dolby described the college as uncooperative.

To make a long, sad story short, no cooperation or support for the students was forthcoming from the administration until the threat of legal action, political scandal, and national notoriety was posed. In point of fact, the injunction against Arenze in its persecution of CSC students was not obtained by the college, but by a state legislator from another district!

If the college's administration was sincere in its desire to help Shafer's residents, this paper would applaud it heartily; but while such obviously two-faced behavior is its hallmark, we can only condemn. No respect for this administration can be forthcoming as long as it is clear that the administration, in its turn, does not respect the student body.

—Douglas Hamrock

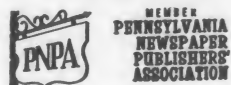
## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR IN CHIEF ..... Jayne Kribbs  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Tom Smith  
EXCHANGE EDITOR ..... Donna Rovenski  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Louis Dean

STAFF: Doug Hamrock, Carole Berzonsky, Carolyn Weselos, Kathryn Beckner, Connie DeMarte, Vicki Vee Vock-roth, Ronald Reed, Ed Sadosky, Paul Rizak, Jr., Mike Bronowicz.

Willard M. Mecklenburg, Advisor



Only in Shafer can one live so close to nature.

## Profs Support Press

(Reprinted from AAUP Bulletin, Dec. 1967)

As constituents of the academic community, students should be free, individually and collectively, to express their views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body. The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs. The role of the student government and both its general and specific responsibilities should be made explicit, and the actions of the student government within the areas of its jurisdiction should be reviewed only through orderly and prescribed procedures.

Student publications and the student press are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus. They are a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the institutional authorities and of formulating student opinion on various issues on the campus and in the world at large.

Whenever possible the student newspaper should be an independent corporation financially and legally separate from the university. Where financial and legal autonomy is not possible, the institution, and the publisher of student publications, may have to bear the legal responsibility for the contents of the publications. In the delegation of editorial responsibility to students the institution must provide sufficient editorial freedom and financial autonomy for the student publications to maintain their integrity of purpose as vehicles for free inquiry and free expression in an academic community.

Institutional authorities, in consultation with students and faculty, have a responsibility to provide written clarification of the role of the student publications, the standards to be used in their evaluation, and the limitations on external control of their operation. At the same time, the editorial freedom of student editors and managers entails corollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo. As safeguards for the editorial freedom of student publications the following provisions are necessary:

1. The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage.
2. Editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures. The agency responsible for the appointment of editors and managers should be the agency responsible for their removal.
3. All university published and financed student publications should explicitly state on the editorial page that the opinions there expressed are not necessarily those of the college, university, or student body.

### THE GIFT

Britannia's shores have given us a poet  
A coat of arms and wouldn't you know it?  
A pun, a jest, a thespian grace  
Herald Murray full of phrase!

## Letters

Mr. H. Ray Pope, Jr.  
10 Grant Street  
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

Dear Mr. Pope:

I am writing on behalf of the college students and staff to express our gratitude for the many hours of personal toil and for the helpful legal advice you donated to spare students residing in Shafer Hall from further harassment from their landlord, Arenze, Inc.

Few people will ever know that you were obliged to leave Clarion for Pittsburgh at midnight to appear in court next morning in behalf of the students as a representative of the College.

I note your intention to donate the witness fee received to the Clarion Student Development Fund to be used for the benefit of the college or its students. Your generosity will be brought to the attention of the students and I know they will appreciate it.

Sincerely,  
JAMES GEMMELL, President

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — In recent days, Mr. H. Ray Pope, Jr., the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Clarion State College, has worked many hours behind the scenes on behalf of the college and the students at Shafer Hall in an effort to bring a settlement in the rent dispute between Arenze, Inc., and the coeds. Mr. Pope, attorney for the college, was in court March 1 following a subpoena by Rep. Max H. Homer. He was asked to be there as a witness, but the request that he testify was postponed until March 21.

Mr. Pope chose to be present because the college was vitally concerned with the matter in litigation; however he was not included even in a side-bar conference. He has yet to receive his witness and mileage fee which is payable to any subpoenaed witness.

Mr. Pope said, "Because Mr. Homer had told me the proper fee would be given to me at the hearing, I asked him for the fee at the conclusion of the hearing on March 1. He exhibited a \$10 bill at which time I advised him that he could determine what the proper fee was and send it to me."

## Ministry Sponsors

### Campus Seminar

This series of seminars sponsored by the Campus Ministry is designed to bring the particular subjects dealt with into proper perspective for the collegian. They will last 50 minutes. On Tuesday, March 12, the series of four seminars will begin with a discussion on the current trends with regard to the Bible.

The title of this week's seminar is "We Shall Not Be Moved: An Invitation to Scripture." The Rev. David Lutz will be the discussion leader.

### NOTICE

Our sincerest apologies to Miss Veronica (Cookie) Smith for having omitted her name from the cast of characters of "As You Like It." Cookie played a young country shepherdess who was named Phebe.

# A PEEK AT GREEKS

## ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The 1968 pledge class for this semester are as follows: Larry McNulty, Jim Kocan, Rich Fiori, Mike Bozick, Harry Zabetakis, George Lawery, Denny Clutter, Bill Wise, Dennis Luce, and James Jones. Congratulations on behalf of all the brothers, who hope that this pledge period is a memorable one.

Congratulations to the intermural fraternity team for winning the trophy for football, and to the fraternity 500-bid team for winning the trophy in this sport. Individual congratulations goes to Brothers Kubovchick, MVP in volleyball, Jim Finerty, MVP in golf, and to Harry Notto and Dave Dapra, MVP's in intramural football.

The Alpha Gamma Phi Tabernacle Choir is making final preparations for Greek Sing. Many of the selections in consideration include, "Dracula's Theme, Peg In My Heart," the theme from the motion picture, "Games." Others include "Tarzan Gets The Cramps," and everyone's family favorite, "Timmy And Lassie Elopes."

The Brothers would like to extend a thank you to the sisters in the following sororities, for making the Rush Party a musical success: the sisters of Delta Zeta, sisters of Tri Sigma, sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha, and the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau. Extra thanks go to that great dancer, known as "Hi Fi," for the splendid rendition of modern dancing.

Two brothers have qualified to go to the national final wrestling tournament in Colorado. Brothers Phil Detore, and Ray Day have taken a plane that will enable these two grapplers to represent Clarion.

Also congratulations to Brother Detore for becoming the new state college 123-pound champ. Good luck, represent Clarion with pride. Last week's fight results saw McKeesport's pride, "Dancing" Gary Yazwa win by a judge's decision over Bob Musco, "The Ellwood City Lip." This fight was broadcast live over CBS radio. Any rebroadcast or reproduction of this fight without the expressed written consent of the Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity is strictly prohibited. In the coming weeks the Gammas will feature another All-Star card with Benny Vieto going against the great counter puncher, Buster Veno. Tickets go on sale at table two in the student union.

We would like to thank the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma for their help in the fight promotions, and especially for their "Gift" last Thursday.

Be sure to read the column for the answers to these questions. Will Andy really leave Bill because he scrapes his burned toast? Does Jerry really have a glass eye? Are Ned and Charlie really cracking? Did George Washington really wear iron false teeth? Will Timmy and Lassie find an impartial justice of the peace?

The AW award goes to those brothers trying to sell some slightly used typewriters.

Believe it or not! Did you know that the common fly hears through his belly button? Well don't be surprised if you should see a fly with a Q-tip in his stomach.

### DELTA ZETA

Congratulations and pink roses go out to the newly elected officers: president, Karen Monborne; first vice president, Vicki Wilcox; second vice president, Jeanne Struble; treasurer, Peggy Yargar; recording and corresponding secretary, Sandy Bordick; historian, Le-

ona Acquaviva; standards chairman, Janice Day; social chairman, Marcia Kramerick; the scholarship chairman, Linda Davison; activities chairman, Cathy Johnson; song leader, Pam Grantham; public relations chairman, Leona Acquaviva; active member of Panhel, Marcia Kramerick; sorority education chairman, Linda Davison; philanthropies chairman, Cathy Johnson; and silent member of Panhel, Lorrie David. We wish these girls success in their new offices for the coming year.

Congratulations and pink roses also go out to the newly married Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ridinger.

It looks like Cassie had to break out her umbrella this week due to a surprise shower. Best wishes to Cassie and Bill who will be married this Saturday.

Some of the Delts would like to thank Pi chapter for the good time on Saturday night. Oh well, remember—smile! It takes less muscles.

### PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Brother Rick Hoskins, national director of Phi Sigma Epsilon, was greatly impressed by the improvement of the internal workings of our chapter. He also commented on quality of the pledge class.

The brothers of Phi Eta chapter are proud to announce that the spring pledge class has been chosen. They are Phil Payne, Bill Paffrath, Dick Karg, Ed Carr, Fred Liechti, Art Triveri, Dick Mears, Tony Donghia, Bob Oberdorf, Rob Robinson, Woody Yaw, Ray Costello, Cyril Schmaeder, Mark Dymond, Tom Swartz, and Jerome Bolinski.

Steve Reinsel was elected into the brotherhood as an honorary member. Congratulations Zombie! Brother Archie "Pyro" Anderson, brother with hair like fire, announces that although he has been under scrutiny in the past, he had nothing to do with the holocaust in McKean Hall.

The expedition to the Gulf of Mexico on a primitive raft via the Clarion River has received overwhelming support. Brother Kenneth King and David Pollard, leaders of the expedition, are now planning to build an entire fleet of rafts in order to take all the brothers who want to go. The pair's comment on the expedition was, "the last time an attempt was made, the explorers got drunk and drowned. We are not going to drown."

Brother Tom Hamilton has made the column again this week and for no reason at all.

Congratulations to brother Howard Milliron on his betrothal to Donna Bell. The pair were married Saturday.

The brothers extend congratulations to Phil Detore for winning the state wrestling title and to all the other wrestlers who made a fine attempt.

We hope the Tri-Sigs have a successful formal this weekend.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are looking forward to the I.F.C. Dance. This dance usually marks the halfway point between the beginning of the second semester and Greek weekend.

The first annual Kappa Jack Tournament is under way. Top seeded in this tourney are Tom Kudes and Bruce Peters.

Congratulations to Phil Ross for being accepted as the male lead in the forthcoming production of the "Sound of Music." This marks the second play in a row that Brother Ross has a major part.

Is it true that Mike Hoffman's girl has been nominated for Miss Lightbulb of 1969?

The Kappa basketball team put together its longest win streak in history this year. Up to the time of this writing the Triple T's have won two in a row.

Brother Vesco is rumored to have been going around singing last Saturday. The name of the song was "It's All Over Now." — Don't you believe it!!!

The quote from that infamous philosopher, Guigielmi Hubertus last week was misquoted. It should have read, "Stupidity is watching on campus for the new Kappa jackets."

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma elected officers for the 1968-69 school year at a ceremonial business meeting held Monday. The new officers are: president, Kathy Gummell; vice president, Judy Macuga; recording secretary, Debbie McKelvey; corresponding secretary, Marcie Hunnell; treasurer, Ginger Apple; and keeper of the grades, Mary Lou Nowacki. Congratulations, girls. A Sigma thank-you to our outgoing officers who gave so much time and effort to the growth of our sorority.

Congratulations also go to Shawn Williams on her appointment as junior Panhellenic representative.

Initiation was held Sunday evening, March 3. At this time 11 new sisters were formally inducted. The Big-Little Sister party was held on Wednesday. Paddles and projects were exchanged. We would like to thank the winter pledge class for providing refreshments and entertainment.

The Formal Dinner-Dance is being held this weekend. Could be there will be more news about it next week.

### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Brothers are proud to announce this semester's pledge class. They are Wayne Koelsch, Bill Bertha, Larry Morris, Don Harris, Frank Brooks, Rich Martin, Milt Shaulis, Emory Keith, Gary Holsope, Rich Eddy, Dave Schank, Ron Corbett, Ed Wozniak, Tom Fleg, Rege Nagg, Jay Spang, and finally Joe Filipowski.

A standing ovation goes out to the baker's dozen for taking the necessary needling. A final note: All future birthday party celebrations will be stricken from the social calendar due to the inflationary practices of a certain profession.

The Brothers, at this time, would like to thank Eddie D. for making our "Wood Street Convention" such an enormous success. For being such a great help to us this semester, Ed, we are sending you a book printed by our executive national office entitled, "How to Make Friends and Influence People."

On the 28th of March, Peaches and Herb will perform two shows at the high school auditorium. The Teardrops and another professional group will round out the show. Transportation will be provided. Tickets are \$2 apiece and can be purchased from any Sig Tau or in the Administration Building.

Lavaliers for this week are Lynn to O. C. and Bev to Bolt. One can always tell when the White Rose is near.

If you get stuck along the way, D. J. knows the slickest way. Our fine president was nominated by our chapter for the Stan Musial award, and after his performance last night we all know

Art will have a good shot at receiving this award.

### THETA CHI

The Brothers of Theta Chi would like to formally greet the most recent acquisition to our spring pledge class, Bill Bishop.

Congratulations are in order for Brother "Tikker" and "Scrubby," of Delta Zeta, for the fifth time. A solution might be to cut the lavalier in half.

"Hawk" has only been able to possess "Ajax" during the day since last week. It seems that after 7 p.m. the white knight changes her into a pumpkin. So until her parole comes through he will be dating a four-legged creature at Klingy's.

Competition was heavy last Wednesday night when the Brothers played an intra-fraternity basketball game. The stakes were high and both teams were out for blood, or a high alcohol content. With only 10 seconds remaining on the clock the score was tied, when Tomato Head swished a 30-foot jump shot to win the game for the Theta Chi team.

With the slacking-off of news this week my job has been made easy. So until next week the Chi Spy leaves you with this question: If you'd walk a mile for a camel, how would you carry it home?

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

We are pleased to announce that our pledges for this semester are: Hal Zuber, Gary Mowen, John Kough, Gern Ingram, Ron DeWoody, Jack Moravitz, Jim Woods, Kelly Bruckart, and Bill Hartman.

Our latest fraternity casualty has come at the hands of a hostile pool table. How's your broken finger, Ralph?

We would like to extend best wishes and our hardest congratulations to our sweetheart, Sandy McCanna, who recently became Mrs. Glen Ridinger.

We would also like to congratulate Ron Feketi to Ellen Ahlquist, Yatesboro, Pa.

### THETA XI

Theta Xi is proud to announce the pledging of 11 guys. They are: Tom Paulino, Lou Dean, Roger Donlin, Jay Rusaleim, Paul Shulgren, Frank Tosky, Gary McMonagle, Dick Faller, Chuck Kearney, Mike Hindeliter and Bill Nanovsky. In the following 60 days these boys will be under the guidance of T. H. E. Griff, pledgemaster, and assistants Sehman and Rosettii. It will be up to these brothers mainly to show the pledges what brotherhood is all about or to make them bend (over) to the task and receive it in the end!

Denny Marshall would like to apologize to the brothers of Sig Tau Gamma in that he would not be able to accept their bid to

rush this semester since he is tied up with another fraternity at the moment. But if there are any days that you would like to borrow him we are sure we can arrange it.

Belated congratulations go out to Roger "Pimp" Garriss on his pinning to Jane Anthony, Freeport, Pa.

The Xi house has been undergoing some changes such as painting the stairwell, steps and doors and with the additional help of the pledges have turned the house into a more presentable place to live.

We are proud of the fact that for the past week W. C. Fields has paid us a visit every night and has decided to take up permanent residence. Anyone wishing two tickets to see this performance contact Eric Barkley.

The Xi's would like to welcome into their bonds their newest social member. Although this member is slightly handicapped in that he is already a member of another fraternity we are willing to overlook this. We welcome you Bill "Towney" Laughlin, Sig Tau Gamma.

So until we see you when we will, in the words of W. C. Fields, "I'd like to say good-bye—good-bye!"

## PINS, RINGS AND BELLS

### PINS

Ron Feketi, TKE, to Ellen Ahlquist, Yatesboro, Pa.

### RINGS

Judie Dapra, CSC, to Joe Campbell, TKE.

Jill Elliott, CSC, to Pvt. Floyd Bollinger, U. S. Army.

Lynne Santoliquido, CSC, to Bob Singer, a 1967 grad.

### BELLS

Sandy McKanna, Delta Zeta, to Glenn Ridinger, Sigma Tau Gamma.

"You cannot put a great hope into a small soul." —Jenkin L. Jones.

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## 1968 CSC Concert Band

STANLEY F. MICHALSKI, JR., Director

Allaman, Ron (Tuba) — Junior	Elizabeth Angove, Doug (Baritone Sax) — Junior
Banjak, Carolyn (Clarinet) — Junior	Sharon Barrett, Curt (Tuba) — Sophomore
Becker, Frank (Cornet) — Sophomore	Bristol Beckstine, Melinda (Flute) — Freshman
Bickerstaff, Donna (Clarinet) — Junior	Beaver Falls Bigley, Mary Jane (Clarinet) — Freshman
Blair, Donna (Flute) — Freshman	Franklin Blough, Ellen (Bassoon) — Sophomore
Bonanti, Candy (Contra-Bass Clarinet) — Freshman	Fairview Brinkley, Patsy (Percussion) — Senior
Brooks, Susan (Baritone) — Sophomore	Youngsville Burgess, Rita (Trombone) — Freshman
Chamberlain, Linda (Clarinet) — Freshman	Watsonville Chessman, Bill (Clarinet) — Junior
Denner, Ron (Cornet) — Freshman	Pittsburgh Derr, Robert (Clarinet) — Freshman
Douglass, Joan (Timp) — Junior	North Hills Faust, Jackie (French Horn) — Sophomore
Faletick, Brenda (Clarinet) — Junior	West Mifflin Fantone, Jim (Percussion) — Sophomore
Fuss, Darlene (Clarinet) — Junior	Irwin Gagli, Netch (Bass Clarinet) — Sophomore
Garmong, Janean (Alto Clarinet) — Freshman	Leechburg Gavlik, Drew (Bassoon) — Junior
Geissinger, Wayne (Clarinet) — Freshman	West Mifflin Gesler, Christie (Oboe) — Junior
Giffert, Linda (Eb Clarinet) — Freshman	North Hills Graham, Terry (Trombone) — Junior
Hartman, Bill (Cornet) — Sophomore	New Cumberland Hathaway, Priscilla (Alto Sax) — Junior
Hodge, Jane (French Horn) — Senior	Lake City Huffman, Charles (Contra-Bass Clarinet) — Sophomore
Hupp, Thomas (Clarinet) — Freshman	Edwood City Itzoe, Samuel (Baritone) — Junior
Jenkins, Raymond (Clarinet) — Junior	Rochester Kahle, Carol (Flute) — Sophomore
Karg, Richard (Trombone) — Sophomore	Seneca King, David (Percussion) — Freshman
King, Eleanor (Alto Clarinet) — Freshman	New Salem Knox, Judi (String Bass) — Freshman
Kress, Donald (Trombone) — Junior	Pittsburgh Kribbs, Jayne (Flute and Piccolo) — Senior
Kryta, Jim (French Horn) — Freshman	Franklin Lindell, Gloria (Alto Sax) — Freshman
Logue, Larry (Cornet) — Freshman	Pittsburgh Love, Robert (Manager) — Junior
McAdams, Nina (Flute) — Junior	Oakdale Matlack, Jeanne (French Horn) — Junior
Miller, Cathy (Cornet) — Freshman	New Millport Mitchell, Lenny (Tenor Sax) — Senior
Murphy, Glenn (Trumpet) — Junior	Beaver Falls Nash, Ronnie (Timp) — Freshman
Niebauer, Ruth (French Horn) — Freshman	New Castle Oglesby, Claus (Trumpet) — Freshman
Olson, Margery (Cornet) — Senior	Barnesboro Ozella, Gasper (Alto Sax) — Sophomore
Pfeiffer, Ralph (Tuba) — Sophomore	Freeport Proulx, Jay (Clarinet) — Freshman
Puryear, Cortez (Cornet) — Junior	Pittsburgh Rayback, Ed (Trombone) — Junior
Richards, Nancy (Bass Clarinet) — Freshman	Brookway Riddle, Susan (Clarinet) — Sophomore
Roach, Joanne (Clarinet) — Freshman	Harbor Creek Roach, Joanne (Clarinet) — Freshman
Schneider, Cyril (Baritone) — Freshman	Thomasville Seiker, Judy (French Horn) — Freshman
Seng, Thomas (Percussion) — Junior	Shippensburg Shollenburger, Jim (Cornet) — Freshman
Smith, Cathleen (Percussion) — Freshman	Ridgway Smith, Chris (Tuba) — Sophomore
Stewart, Suzanne (Alto Sax) — Sophomore	Johnstown Stumpf, William (Tuba) — Freshman
Swartz, Bonita (Cornet) — Freshman	Butler Vogel, Lynn (Clarinet) — Freshman
Wagner, Lynn (Oboe) — Freshman	Gibsonville Wedekind, Louise (Clarinet) — Sophomore
Weible, Dave (Trumpet) — Junior	Shippensburg Weis, Robert (Trumpet) — Freshman
Winkler, Harold (Trombone) — Freshman	Morrisville Wolfinger, Donna (Clarinet) — Junior
Young, John (Baritone) — Freshman	Philadelphia Gifford

## State Aid Cuts Hit Home

(From The Indiana Penn)

Last week Governor Shafer submitted his budget to the 1968 General Assembly for the coming year. The Governor appropriated a \$19 million increase in aid to Pitt, Penn State, and Temple University and an \$11 million increase to the state colleges including Indiana University of Pennsylvania. This sounds good in writing but this allotment is far below what Pennsylvania universities and state colleges had asked for.

Governor Shafer stated that this \$30 million was "all that could be pried loose from available money but if the institutions needed more money they could increase tuition \$100 a year."

Reaction in the General Assembly to this tuition proposal included boos from Democrats and scattered applause from Republicans. House Minority Democrat Whip K. Leroy Irvy posed the following questions. "Is this going to help Pennsylvania become a Commonwealth of Excellence? Or is it a step backward from a Commonwealth of Excellence?"

Chancellor Wesley W. Posvar of the University of Pittsburgh called the proposal "a regrettable, even if necessary course of action."

The Penn agrees completely that the proposal is "regrettable," as will all IUP students who will probably have to pay the extra \$100 next year. However, we do wonder if this course of action is "necessary."

When Milton Shapp campaigned for governor he proposed free higher education for all academically qualified Pennsylvania residents. Now the winner of that campaign election is proposing a more expensive education for state university and state college students. Selecting state's universities and colleges to act as a buffer for the state's financial problems is a

## State of the Union Message

By Tom Mason

—Being a Poem in bad Rhyme & Worse Meter, Hurriedly Dashed off to Minister the Needs of State in this Time of Turmoil by Means of Horizontal Scientific Observation & Fingering the Culp-rit Vertically.

In times of trouble monarchs fret and prate, Never seeking resolution so that

Endless ferment brews and boils, and the Flabellate fathers, feigning, command the

Forces gathered round to rally so that Inaccuracies do not spread.

Sir Gnat, Contemplating monarchy's decline, said

"In God's macadam path and by my head,

Even Berkeley's protest found the reason Neuralgia's office never suffers lesion.

They move so slowly entropy's cohesion!"

## NOTICE . . .

The editor and staff of the Clarion Call urge that all contributors submit their articles no later than 5 o'clock Tuesday evenings. This is a necessary step so that staff members can have sufficient time to prepare the material for the printer.

Submission does not guarantee publication.

move that can hardly be justified. Since Indiana University's moderately priced tuition has been the determining factor in making a college education feasible for Pennsylvania students, how many prospective students will be lost because not enough of the State's finances could be appropriated for higher education.

And how many present Indiana students will feel the brunt of this financial dilemma when they will be forced to apply or reapply for a dwindling number of PSEAA scholarships and loans.

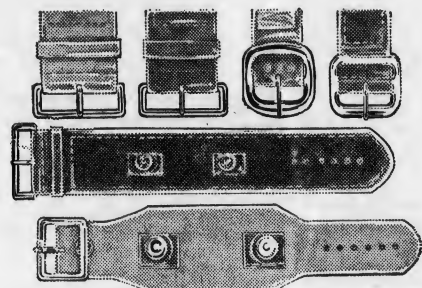
Governor Shafer has stated, "All I ask is that we jointly work together to achieve our goals and make this year of priorities the success it must be for the future of every citizen in our Commonwealth."

Does Governor Shafer consider the "necessary" tuition raise which will directly affect the 100,000 state college and state university students as well as the 7,200 Indiana undergraduates "necessary" to the success of these future Pennsylvania citizens?

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## Book Prices Create Inflation Problem

Several of CSC's women students seem to be undergoing an inflation crisis over the price, \$6.25, that is being charged for the newly required physical education text books. The value of the dollar is well obscured within the book's 329 pages bound by a highly undurable paper cover. Content is not an issue; most girls agree that the book's compiled data is useful (if not valuable), but is certainly not as vital as the price indicates.

Not only students, but physical education instructors as well, were appalled by this act of inflation. At the beginning of the semester, the books were not yet in, but the girls were informed that the books were paperbacks and would probably not exceed \$4.00 in price. Even this caused a major uproar, with most girls contending that

they could not afford to purchase a text book for a one credit course. But of course these complaints were mild compared to the ones that followed the arrival of the books.

Comments can now be seen or heard almost everywhere concerning these budget-breaking fiends. "It's a crime!" screamed one co-ed while another just shook her head in disgust. Some girls plan to rebel with boycott, and others plan to accept the inevitable by paying the price with only reasonable remorse. In any event, the price is set and despite all controversy will no doubt remain as is. Fair or unfair, women physical education students are subject to inflation—like it or not.

## Orchestral Concert Planned March 26

Edward Roncone, conductor of the Clarion State College Centennial Symphony Orchestra, announces that the following numbers have been selected for the concert to be presented on Tuesday, March 26, at the Clarion Area High School Auditorium:

Bizet, Symphony in C major; Tchaikovsky, Serenade for Strings; Copland, Concerto for Clarinet, with Christian Bohlen, soloist; and Beethoven, Piano Concerto No. 5, with Robert Van Meter, soloist.

The orchestra, which has been in rehearsal for the past three weeks, includes the following participants: Esther Baker, Vahe Berberian, Patricia Freeman, John Heyser, Larrie Howard, Judith Knox, Lynn Mason, Helen Poulos, Beverly Rhoades, Nicolas Rutherford, string section; Richard Abel, Christian Bohlen, Karen Grindler, Linda Harriger, Carolyn Hartner, Margaret Kiskaddon, Gloria McMurray, Lillian Pfaff, Jay Proud, Judith Stoneburner, Lynn Vogel, woodwind section; Linda Bogovick, Janet Crawford, Ronald Dehner, Roger Horn, Jeanne Matlack, Margery Olson, brass section; Joan Douglass, percussion; and Annette Roussel-Pesche, piano. Members of the orchestra are composed of individuals from Clarion and Venango counties, and students and faculty of Clarion State College.

Over the past five years, college and university enrollments have increased some 45 percent, from 4,800,332 in the fall of 1963 to 6,963,687 last fall, the survey showed. By 1972, the enrollment total is expected to rise 25 percent, to about 8.6 million.

During 1963-67, the college age group (18-21) increased about 22 percent. In 1963, 27 percent of this age group attended college, compared to 33 percent in 1966 (the most recent year for which these figures are available).

Last fall, the largest percentage increase in enrollments appeared among public colleges and universities—up 11 percent from the previous fall to about 4.9 million. Private enrollment edged up nearly 3 percent to 2.1 million.

Students enrolled as freshmen for the first time numbered about 1.7 million, a 6 percent gain over the fall of 1966. However, among private institutions, the number of such students declined more than 3 percent since the fall of 1966. Other highlights from the 1967 fall survey:

—Students with a bachelor's degree and working toward a graduate or professional degree totaled about 900,000 or 13 percent of overall enrollments.

—About 70 percent of the students were studying full time. Copies of the publication, Opening Fall Enrollment in Higher Education 1967 (OE-54003-67) may be purchased for \$1 each from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

## Young Musicians Select Horns; Praised Concert

"What instrument would you like to play?" This was a question Dr. Stan Michalski, director of bands, Clarion State College asked the lower grade students of Immaculate Conception Grade School during a guest concert.

While the children stood beside the instruments they had chosen, Stanley Michalski III, a second grader conducted the band for an enthusiastic audience.

The children afterward wrote letters of appreciation, several of which follow:

Dear Mr. Michalski:

I wish I could be in the band. But first I must grow up. You are nice. Stanley is my best friend. I wish you can come to our school and play.

Tim Magrini

Dear Mr. Michalski:

I think the music was marvelous and Stanley was just like you and sister was good too and I think you were a butuffi musik teacher. I think that was a butuffi band. I hope you will cum soon becos I thot that was sowe prity musik too. I want to play the flute wen I grow up. You and Stanley will be very good musik teachers This is frum Elaine Polatty.

Dear Mr. Michalski:

The music was nice today, and thank you for letting me direct. The band looked nice but what happened to the overlay. The band was loud and soft.

Stanley Michalski

Dear Mr. Michalski:

Thank you for bring your band to the school. I like it very much. It was so nice of you. You have lots of people. It was so nice. I liked the band music. That's all I got to say.

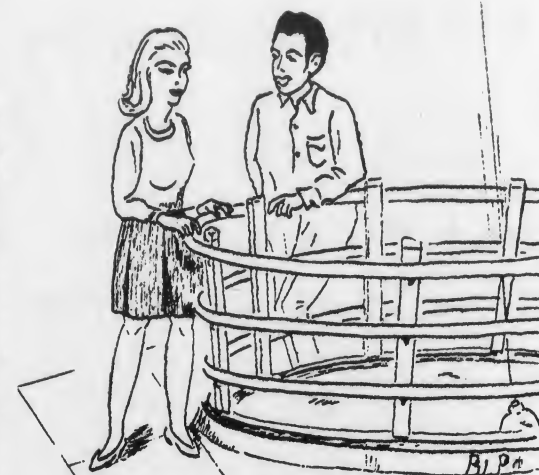
Good bye now,

Yoseph Wolf

Thank you for inviting us.

"A vain man can never be utterly ruthless; he wants to win applause and therefore he accommodates himself to others."—Goethe.

A thought is an idea in transit.



**KEEPING TIME**  
WE GOT THE PENDULUM! WHEN DO WE GET THE CLOCK?

## Election Interest Mounts

A group of student leaders from around the country expressed the hope last week that a nationwide primary on some 1,500 campuses in April will have a major effect on the nation's thinking about candidates for President, U.S. policy in Vietnam, and the nation's urban problems.

The proposed ballot, unveiled at a press conference in Washington, was developed by the students who are receiving a grant of \$100,000 from Time, Inc. for major expenses of the project, called "Choice 68" and "The National Collegiate Presidential Primary."

Originator and spokesman for the project, Robert Harris, 24, a recent graduate of Michigan State University, said students will punch out their answers on IBM-card ballots April 24. The group hopes to announce the results on a nationwide television special about May 1.

In the Presidential poll, students will be asked to list first, second, and third choices from a list that includes President Johnson, Richard M. Nixon and 12 others. Students also will be asked: (1) "What course of military action should the United States pursue in Vietnam?" Five possible answers range from "immediate withdrawal" to "all out" military effort. (2) "What course of action should

the United States pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam?" Choices extend from "permanent cessation" to "use of nuclear weapons." (3) "In confronting the 'urban crisis,' which of the following should receive highest priority in government spending?" The range will be from "education" to "riot control."

Harris said the primary is "not an effort to improve the image of college students," but said "too often a small segment of students gives the impression they're speaking for all students." College students "don't have an image," he added. "They try to be individuals."

The day before their press conference, student leaders discussed their plans for an hour and a half with President Johnson in an off-the-record session at the White House. A statement issued after their meeting said: "The President told the group this kind of vote from students was highly significant, and he wished them success."

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## The Sports Scene

### Phil Detore First in State Tourney

Last weekend the varsity wrestlers traveled to East Stroudsburg for the Pennsylvania State College Conference Tournament. The tournament, in which 11 state colleges competed, was held on Friday and Saturday. Clarion placed fourth in the match with six of its wrestlers taking honors.

Phil Detore won the PSCC tournament in the 123-pound class by beating Shane Foley of Lock Haven, who was the former PSCC champ. Randy Stine, 137 pounds, and Santo Ricotta, 177 pounds, recorded second places, with Ray Day, 115 pounds, taking the third place honors. Doug Neibel, 152 pounds, and Bob Schmidt, 160 pounds, took fourth places in the tournament.

East Stroudsburg won the tournament by scoring 100 points. The team scores are as follows: Lock Haven, 92; Bloomsburg, 71; Clarion, 49; California, 25; Millers-

ville, 23; Shippensburg, 12; Mansfield, 14; Edinboro, 10; Kutztown, 5; and Slippery Rock, 5.

Phil Detore, Ray Day, Randy Stine, and Santo Ricotta will participate in the NAIA Tournament, which is being held at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colorado, this weekend. These four boys left Monday for Colorado where the tournament begins on Thursday and continues through Saturday.

### Track Workouts Begin; 'More Depth' — Ruslavich

The Clarion State College varsity track team began workouts Monday at the College Memorial Field. The team was greeted with cold weather and a slight layer of snow covering the track.

Charles Ruslavich, head coach, was pleased with the turnout of 25 men. "We should have much more depth than last season. We only lost one senior from last year's team and we have 18 returning lettermen, most of whom are sophomores and juniors," said Ruslavich.

Don Rhoades, a senior from Strattanville leads the pack of both track and field candidates. Rhoades was Clarion's top point-getter last year and much is expected of him for the coming season.

Other returning lettermen include: Richard Bartholomew, Ronald Collard, Ray Costello, Lou Dean, Bernard Dechant, Philip Floyd, George Hackett, Larry Holly, Jim Kocan, Dennis Lesslie, Larry McNulty, Willie Sanders, Dan Schwietering, Fran Sirianni, Craig Tarry, Tom Tessena, and Larry Valasek.

The remaining Clarion trackmen include Gary Brinker, Denny DeMarte, Tony Donghia, Michael Giunta, Tom Kurts, and William McElravy.

The Golden Eagle Harriers will test their skills against Indiana and Mansfield at home in their first meet of the season set for April 20.

## CSC Baseball Now Underway

The battery men of the Clarion State College baseball team opened their pre-season drills Monday at the Harvey Gymnasium. Joseph Knowles, head coach of the defending state champions, will be getting an early look at the prospective pitchers and catchers before he makes his call for the infielders and outfielders.

The loss of seniors Richard McGrady, Jim Dunmar, Bill Muha, Mike Reed, and pitchers Fred Harkness, and Tony Vincent is a serious blow to Knowles and the team. McGrady was the top hitter in his three years on the varsity and was the teams MVP last season. Dunmar and Muha were valuable outfielders while Reed was a dependable man behind the plate. Pitchers Harkness and Vincent were rated as outstanding Pennsylvania hurlers. Vincent has signed with a farm club of the Boston Red Sox in the Carolinas.

Joe Filipowski, Dave Kozara, and Dan Speal are expected to carry the bulk of the pitching load with the aid of Don Geedy, Dennis Liberatore, and Fred Wickstrom. "We have a tough schedule ahead of us," said Knowles. "Our first game is a double-header with

Lock Haven on April 6. We then travel to Youngstown on April 22. From that day on, we will play 18 games in only 24 days. It's going to be a real strain on our pitchers," concluded Knowles.

Knowles did state however that there is a good group of men from last year's freshman team that will join the varsity ranks. He also predicted good infield and outfield strength.

The 1968 schedule follows:

April 6—at Lock Haven (DH)

April 22—at Youngstown

April 23—Grove City (3 p.m.)

April 25—at Edinboro (DH)

April 27—at Westminster (DH)

April 30—Indiana (DH)

May 2—Gannon (DH)

May 4—California (DH)

May 7—at Alliance (DH)

May 11—at Slippery Rock (DH)

May 14—Pitt (3 p.m.)

May 16—Geneva (3 p.m.)

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## CENTENNIAL YEAR



Vol. 29, No. 19

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Mar. 16, 1968



Clarion Debaters: Mary Lou McCauliff, Pat Dobson, June Rudolf and Liz Ferguson

## McCauliff Captures State Debating Championship

Clarion's four man debate team won the second place trophy last weekend at the annual state tournament, held this year at California State College. University of Pittsburgh took first place with an 11-1 record, Clarion was second with a 10-2 record, and Susquehanna College was third at 8-4.

Sophomores, Mary Lou McCauliff of Johnstown and Liz Ferguson of Gibsonia upheld the affirmative for Clarion, and had wins over University of Pittsburgh, Villanova, Dickinson, Thiel, and Geneva, and a loss in the final round to Susquehanna.

Juniors Pat Dobson of Penn Hills and June Rudolf of Gibsonia also had a 5-1 record on the negative, with wins over Penn State, Susquehanna, Washington and Jefferson, Dickinson, and Geneva, and a single loss to University of Pittsburgh.

Sophomore Mary Lou McCauliff

won the state championship in women's oratory by defeating second place Gail Gravatt of East Stroudsburg and third place Donna Levenson of Penn State in a final round on Friday night. The difficulty of this year's contest is indicated by the fact that last year's state champion, Lee Kessler of Grove City, did not reach the finals, although she did reach the finals of last year's Nationals held at Wayne State.

McCauliff's victory at State earned her the right to represent Pennsylvania in this year's national championships. McCauliff earned a second top honor in the tournament when she was recognized as the top speaker in the four man division of debate. Teammate Liz Ferguson also received a speaker's award as the fifth place speaker in the four man division of debate.

## Tri Sigma Volunteer Service

Edward Roncone, conductor of the Clarion State College Centennial Symphony Orchestra, is pleased to announce that Clarion's chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, under the leadership of Adele Lucci, president, has volunteered to serve as "official hostess" for the orchestra. In this capacity, members of Sigma Sigma Sigma will serve as usherettes for the concerts and will help the orchestra to publicize its events.

This initiative taken by Tri-Sigma places the sorority in the unique position of being the only organization of its kind to affiliate itself with any of the performing groups of Clarion State College.

The story of Sigma Sigma Sigma during this past year has been that of a series of spectacular achievements. During the Greek Week-End it was awarded first place honors for the Greek Sing

and Pyramid Building contests and second place for the best scholastic average among sororities. In the recent Autumn Leaf Festival, Tri-Sigma's float won first place in the sorority division and also top honors as "Best in the Parade." Two of its members, Helen "Jo" Marschinke and Robin Morris, have reigned as Miss Northwest Pennsylvania for 1966 and 1967, respectively. Robin was also Miss Clarion State College for 1967.

As a continuing project, Tri-Sigma sponsors an annual spaghetti dinner in order to support Constantine, a ten-year-old Greek orphan boy. It also contributes regularly to the Kobbie Page Memorial Fund for the rehabilitation and convalescence of children patients of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

## Preparations Underway

### Open House Planned For New Science Center

Dr. Donald D. Peirce, chairman of the Department of Physical Science, Clarion State College has announced a Science Open House Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30. Members of the community, high school teachers and students are invited to walk through the newly opened Donald D. Peirce Science Center to view the building and equipment.

Hours for the Friday open house are from 7 till 10 p.m. at which time friends of the college and members of the community are especially invited to attend. Saturday from 9 till 4:30 a special invitation is extended to science and mathematics students from Clarion and nearby communities and their teachers. Letters of invitation are being sent to science and mathematics teachers in public and parochial schools, and science faculties from other colleges.

Dr. Peirce said that Clarion science students will assist during the open house by acting as hosts to show and explain exhibits. Visitors will also receive a prepared chart to guide them through the building. Dr. Peirce says that visitors are invited to feel free to stroll at will so they may spend as much or as little time at specific exhibits as they wish.

The new Science Center facility multiplies several fold the available teaching space, laboratory facilities and program possibilities at Clarion. Laboratories for biology, chemistry, elementary science, earth and space science, geology and physics are equipped with one million dollars worth of the latest scientific equipment. The laboratories are of such size that it will be possible to have the equipment permanently installed, calibrated and ready to operate at all times.

Ample utilities including compressed air lines, vacuum lines, distilled water outlets, variable voltage alternating and direct current circuits portable power units and rapid weight balances all contribute to a sophisticated teaching and research facility of excellent quality.

Radiation studies in chemistry, physics and biology, currently part

## 'Sound of Music'

### Offered this Spring

The "Sound of Music" by Rogers and Hammerstein will be presented April 4, 5, and 6 at the Clarion High School Auditorium by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, Clarion State College.

Under the direction of Mr. Bob Copeland, assisted by music director Mr. Robert Roncone and set designer Dr. Adam Weiss, the cast of 44 college students and six town children will be highlighted by the appearance of Marie Santell as Maria, a star of the New York stage.

Previously, the successful musical-comedies, "Brigadoon," "West Side Story," "Can-Can," "Kiss Me Kate," "Fantastics," and last year's "Oklahoma," were produced in the College Chapel. This year, because of the need for a larger stage and the larger seating capacity, the production will be at the Clarion High School.

Along with the appearance of the guest star will be several veteran performers of Clarion's stage, as well as several new and talented faces.

of the present program are to be further organized and extended.

Dr. Peirce says all of the sciences have been undergoing constant revision, and as the new building is occupied, further revisions are projected.

Substantial growth of recent years is expected to continue with consequent improvement in instruction and modernization of curriculums. It is anticipated there will be a full-time director of the planetarium and astronomy. The new computer center which now includes a 1620 and a 360 F 40 computer makes possible both instruction in computer science and major work in research and other computer services.

## British Editor

### Gives Lecture

Eldon Griffiths, leading British Conservative member of Parliament, and a former editorial executive of *Newsweek Magazine* will lecture here on March 18, 1968, 8 p.m. at College Chapel under the auspices of British Culture Center, Clarion State College. His subject will be "Will Britain Join Europe."

Eldon Griffiths, is unique in two ways. First, as an Englishman he rose to the highest positions in American journalism — Managing Editor of *Newsweek* and weekly columnist in the *Washington Post*, Second, as a U.S. journalist, he became a speechwriter to Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home and went on to become a Conservative Member of Parliament. Mr. Griffiths is therefore acquainted with the inside of both the American and the British governments. Married in Denver and with two children born in Connecticut, he sits in the House of Commons and broadcasts frequently on BBC as an "Anglo-American" commentator.

Eldon Griffiths got one foot firmly planted on either side of the Atlantic at an early age. He won first class honors in history at Cambridge University and an M. A. (cum laude) at Yale. As a correspondent for *Life*, he covered politics and business in California and the Pacific Northwest, wrote a dozen *Time* cover stories, among them the first to appear in America on Nikita Khrushchev.

As a foreign correspondent for *Newsweek* he was held prisoner by the Russians during the Hungarian revolution of 1956. He landed in Jordan with the British paratroop brigade, covered the fighting in Cyprus, attended dozens of United Nations and Common Market conferences in every part of the world.

*Newsweek* in 1965, Eldon Griffiths traveled widely, setting up news bureaus throughout Africa and in the Far East. He has frequently visited Moscow and has more recently traveled widely in Africa and the Middle East. With such a background, he speaks with authority in the House of Commons on all foreign policy questions.

A pig farmer in his spare time, he represents an East Anglian farming constituency, but devotes most of his abilities to writing, television and a weekly column called "Position Paper," which appears in Australia, Southeast Asia, parts of Europe and the USA.



WEIBLE SIGHTS IN

## Rifle News

Led by Dave Slater, the Clarion State College riflemen defeated the team from Washington and Jefferson College last week. This was Clarion's second victory of the season over W & J.

Slater's 261 was high score for the Clarion riflemen, while Stone led the W & J team with 250 points. Scores from Friday's match follow:

CLARION	Pts.
Slater	261
Hileman	249
Spangler	247
Daley	247
Bates	238
Total	1242
W & J	Pts.
Stone	250
Malachosky	245
Rubin	244
Conner	240
Corridoni	214
Total	1193

# Editorially Speaking . . .

## Collegians Need to Know

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The report was addressed to President Gemmell in early December. He promised the committee release as soon as possible.

Several weeks ago, the President, in a conference with the Call editor, assured her that he would release the report at an early date. He further stated that a copy would be placed in the library, accessible to all. To date, the ad hoc findings are still pending release.

Though the incident prompting the proceeding occurred in November, interest in the committee findings and recommendations remains strong. Several proposals were made in open meetings concerning the most effective ways to promote orderly expression of student and faculty opinion. Many collegians want to review these findings.

—JKK

### TO DEAN J. M.

Equipped with quips, fired with machine-gun rapidity, Mellon banks on his hearers' appreciation of quiddity. This Dean of liberal hearts (appropriately) reJoyces When he hears happiness in his listeners' voices. One thing is certain; wherever he is, men are jolly, Paradoxically free and released from morose Melloncholy.

D. C.-M.

### TO ?

The lecturer before me  
By me is much abhorred,  
He writes in huge sprawled letters  
Which cover all the board.  
At learning so gigantic  
I would not gibe or scoff,  
But I really can't help wishing  
He'd rub the damned stuff off!

D. C.-M.

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Tom Smith  
EXCHANGE EDITOR ..... Donna Rovenski  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Louis Dean  
STAFF: Doug Hamrock, Carole Berzonsky, Carolyn Welesko, Kathryn Beckner, Connie DeMarte, Vicki Vee Vockroth, Ronald Reed, Ed Sadosky, Paul Rizak, Jr., Mike Bronowicz.

Willard M. Mecklenburg, Advisor



PENNSYLVANIA  
NEWSPAPER  
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ASSOCIATION



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Editor, The Clarion Call:

Recently there appeared in the Call an editorial assailing President Gemmell to "come down and walk among us." By "us" we assume that you were referring to the student body. True, the administration here does leave much to be desired, but the student body leaves even more to be desired. We can't blame the administration for everything. After all, why should the administration be more than superficially concerned about a student body which displays little more than indifference and superficial concern about its own problems?

We are living in an age when headlines scream about the radicalism of today's youth. They call us the "Now Generation." Adult leaders fret about the sudden outbursts of protest marches and demonstrations and other student reform movements that are taking place on college and university campuses throughout the U.S.—that is, on MOST campuses throughout the U.S. Here the situation is quite the contrary; in fact, student apathy is about the only area in which Clarion meets the classification of unconventional.

Where are the students on this campus? They aren't at the polls during senate elections. They aren't at the cultural events which take place on campus. Some of them aren't even in their classrooms. About the only time one sees the student body en masse is during registration! Is there nothing that will motivate the students here besides a winning football team or a bottle of beer (not necessarily in that order).

We are not advocating mass demonstration, but we think it's about time for the students at Clarion to stop walking around like zombies and to become living, breathing, thinking people who show a little more concern for things that really matter.

We are living,  
Connie Carter  
Helen Dalmaso

## Letters

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fellow Students,

The recent National Security Council decision to end many kinds of draft deferments, most importantly graduate school and teaching deferments, leaves many of us—college students and first year graduate students—with a difficult choice. We can follow the orders of our government and serve in a war which is destroying not only the people and country of Vietnam, but also our own country: Our friends in the Armed Forces, our respect for our government. Or we can follow alternatives—which means, in effect, conscientious objection, Canada, Sweden or jail.

The danger is that the threat of reclassification and induction will make us feel alone; social pressure, not to mention government coercion, is a strong factor. Yet there are many of us who think that this is the time to stand up for what we believe. Many of us at Swarthmore are unsure—What good will I do by going to jail or becoming a political exile? What harm will one more person do in our huge Armed Forces, especially if I get a "safe" job? BUT WE ARE NOT ALONE. There are over 500,000 men losing 2-S deferments in June. Of these, a significant percentage are very much opposed to the war. James Reston (New York Times) has estimated that perhaps 25 percent—125,000 men—will refuse to serve.

To learn how great our potential number are, to plan a flexible strategy with maximum political impact, aimed at helping as many men as possible to stay out of the Armed Forces, and to set up a network of communication for this summer, WE PROPOSE THAT AN EAST COAST CONFERENCE BE HELD IN EARLY APRIL. We are looking for an offer of a more centrally located campus—but we are willing to hold it here. We are willing for any group to sponsor it (National Student Association is considering it). We are looking for campus leaders who are willing to organize around the issue of the draft on their own campuses and are interested in such a conference.

Some of the ideas to be discussed would be:

1. Encouraging every male, when

reclassified, to appeal and ask for a personal appearance, as advocated by the National Student Association, February 29, 1968.

2. Encouraging everyone "conscientiously" opposed to the war, to file form SS150 for Conscientious Objectors.

3. Working to organize No. 1 and No. 2 not only on each campus, but back home—among fellow high school graduates. This would maximize the impact on local boards.

Local boards are not prepared for people to exercise their rights; we can delay the induction call for everyone for several months; we can show our determination and conviction to end a senseless, wasteful war.

Also:

4. Discussing ways of forming a "Committee of Support" for those who decide to go to jail. With effective support, their imprisonment will weigh heavily on the conscience of the country, and thereby become a significant political question.

5. Discussing the potential for organization among those who are "political refugees" in Canada and Sweden, and how to make emigration an effective political act as well as a personal "out."

Please fill out the enclosed form with the names of up to five people from your college or university who might be interested; we will contact them as soon as plans are made. If interested in holding the conference on your campus, please let us know.

Thank you.

Swarthmore Draft Conference  
Committee

Swarthmore, Pa. 19081

Editor, The Clarion Call:

On various occasions I have heard that Clarion students are cloddish, conformists, and apathetic—unwilling or unfit to play significant roles in public affairs.

The recent dispute over conditions at Shafer Hall should shake our confidence in these perennial criticisms. In this case our students brought about a very successful protest, the impact of which most of us failed to anticipate. In contrast to the adolescent agitators

### MIRACULOUS DEAN

Lay on, Dean Still! Strike evil to the death,  
As brave Macduff slew tyrannous Macbeth.  
Macduff was from his mother's body torn;  
You've gone one better—for you were Still-born.

D. C.-M.

### CREATIVE WRITING STUDENT

I am no traitor, nor by traitors led,  
But surely I'd be better read than dead?

D. C.-M.

MAIL TO: SWARTHMORE DRAFT CONFERENCE  
COMMITTEE, SWARTHMORE, PA. 19081

Name of School .....

☐ Conference should be held! — ☐ Please send more information. — ☐ I have some ideas to contribute.

Names and addresses of interested people on your campus:

1. ....
2. ....
3. ....
4. ....
5. ....

who mob booths, interrupt speakers, or strew themselves about corridors, these students have moved effectively through legal channels and the press. The impact of their appeal has been felt throughout the range of the news media, appearing even in such distant papers as The Los Angeles Times. Political figures have responded, the administration has acted in behalf of these residents, and the courts have moved to redress the grievances which existed.

I feel that this has given all of us grounds to view our undergraduates with new respect. These students have shown both the visceral fortitude to stand up when the occasion demands and the intelligence to do this effectively. Those who find them disappointing might try presenting them with real causes and good reasons for supporting them. Then we can bury these insulting clichés and see the potential of our student body translated into achievements which will give us further grounds for pride.

WALTER S. LOCKHART

Editor, The Clarion Call:

I think it is highly pertinent that I write this letter, in order to create a movement towards a revision in the Mathematics Department here at Clarion. If any such revision does occur, it will probably be after I graduate this May and after I enter graduate school; however, this policy is supported by some of my underclassmen friends.

Mathematics here at Clarion places emphasis on pure mathematics with an infinitesimal amount of work in the area of applied mathematics. Why? What about the scientist? Newton invented calculus not to constantly prove a theorem over and over for many years trying to convince himself that it was true, but he created it for science and not for its own sake. Here at Clarion math is taught for its own sake and not for the original cause. Why? Isn't this a waste of time?

If I may quote one of the members of the Math Department, "When you students go out and teach, don't instruct the students on logs and the slide rule. It is a waste of time. Today is the age of the computer. Slide rules went out in the dark ages." This attitude seems to persist throughout the department. How many students have you seen carrying computers strapped on their backs as they go to take a chemistry or physics test? I haven't seen any lately, but I've seen a few carrying slide rules.

I propose two possibilities of revising the math program: (1) emphasizing practical mathematics, using proofs only to prove a theorem to the student, or (2) divide the department in two subdivisions: (a) math for the mathematician (for those who seem to experience some ecstatic joy by gazing upon majestic symbols which are meaningless, unless applied) and (b) math for the physical sciences (for the practical individual).

I have had a few of these symbol admirers in my chemistry courses, and it seems that they were unable to apply their math. If they passed math but were unable to apply it, one must conclude that the Math Department has failed. Since the Math Department has failed, I think it is necessary for a revision, which I've stated in a previous paragraph.

A practical individual and chemistry major,  
WILLIAM WASAM



MR. FREDRICK ERDMAN, Marine band trumpet soloist, and Dr. Stanley Michalski smile over a successful Concert Band Program.

### PSEA

## Clarion Sends 11 to State Meet

The Clarion State College Chapter of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association will be amply represented at the annual Student PSEA Convention on March 29 and 30 at the Holiday Inn Town in Harrisburg. The local chapter is sending 11 delegates who will be accompanied by their advisor, Dr. Lawrence Smith, and by William Ammerman of CSC, a member of the Resolutions Committee for the state group. The local chapter is especially proud of CSC's Robert Drescher. Bob has served as state president for the past year and will preside at the convention.

The theme for the convention is "Student PSEA: Our Commitment to Action," and a special recognition award will be given for the completion of a 26-point program on the regional and local levels; the CSC chapter won this award last year. Another highlight of the program will be the election of officers for the 1968-69 term.

Carol Dietz, president of the CSC Chapter of Student PSEA, will lead the convention delegation.

Voting delegates: Joann Vance, Bill Santee, Rosie Szerbera, Josie Szerbera, Bob Laws, Sue Riddle, Joell Litz, Carol Dietz, Dick Smith.

Non-voting delegates: Jim Crooks, Bill Ammerman.

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MAIN STREET

CLARION

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The thoughts of Dr. Page were echoed by a random sampling of ex-student teachers who thoughtfully answered the query "Do you

feel that you were adequately prepared for student teaching?"

Barbara Greso, an elementary major, said, "No, I could have used another course in reading."

Sharon Walsh, a math major, gave a more optimistic reply, "For the most part, yes, but with a good cooperating teacher you really can't tell."

Jan Dickson, an English major said, "No. I felt that I needed more grammar and another semester of methods to prepare me properly."

Carey Donegan, a social studies major, replied positively, "Yes, I was prepared. I received much help in methods."

Karen Beck, an elementary major, replied, "No. I was not prepared in methods for math or reading—especially phonics."

Audrey Hutchison, an English major, said, "Yes, but I feel that the teaching of more sample lessons in methods class would have been of great value."

This sampling of CSC students seems to indicate that more methods courses would give valuable aid to prospective student teachers. Now, the communication barrier that exists in the education community here must be broken, and serious discussions should be held to resolve this pertinent and controversial question.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fellow Students,

The recent National Security Council decision to end many kinds of draft deferments, most importantly graduate school and teaching deferments, leaves many of us—college students and first year graduate students—with a difficult choice. We can follow the orders of our government and serve in a war which is destroying not only the people and country of Vietnam, but also our own country: Our friends in the Armed Forces, our respect for our government. Or we can follow alternatives—which means, in effect, conscientious objection, Canada, Sweden or jail.

The danger is that the threat of reclassification and induction will make us feel alone; social pressure, not to mention government coercion, is a strong factor. Yet there are many of us who think that this is the time to stand up for what we believe. Many of us at Swarthmore are unsure—What good will I do by going to jail or becoming a political exile? What harm will one more person do in our huge Armed Forces, especially if I get a "safe" job? BUT WE ARE NOT ALONE. There are over 500,000 men losing 2-S deferments in June. Of these, a significant percentage are very much opposed to the war. James Reston (New York Times) has estimated that perhaps 25 percent —125,000 men—will refuse to serve.

To learn how great our potential number are, to plan a flexible strategy with maximum political impact, aimed at helping as many men as possible to stay out of the Armed Forces, and to set up a network of communication for this summer, WE PROPOSE THAT AN EAST COAST CONFERENCE BE HELD IN EARLY APRIL. We are looking for an offer of a more centrally located campus—but we are willing to hold it here. We are willing for any group to sponsor it (National Student Association is considering it). We are looking for campus leaders who are willing to organize around the issue of the draft on their own campuses and are interested in such a conference.

Some of the ideas to be discussed would be:

1. Encouraging every male, when

reclassified, to appeal and ask for a personal appearance, as advocated by the National Student Association, February 29, 1968.

2. Encouraging everyone "conscientiously" opposed to the war, to file form SS150 for Conscientious Objectors.

3. Working to organize No. 1 and No. 2 not only on each campus, but back home—among fellow high school graduates. This would maximize the impact on local boards.

Local boards are not prepared for people to exercise their rights; we can delay the induction call for everyone for several months; we can show our determination and conviction to end a senseless, wasteful war.

Also:

4. Discussing ways of forming a "Committee of Support" for those who decide to go to jail. With effective support, their imprisonment will weigh heavily on the conscience of the country, and thereby become a significant political question.

5. Discussing the potential for organization among those who are "political refugees" in Canada and Sweden, and how to make emigration an effective political act as well as a personal "out."

Please fill out the enclosed form with the names of up to five people from your college or university who might be interested; we will contact them as soon as plans are made. If interested in holding the conference on your campus, please let us know.

Thank you.

Swarthmore Draft Conference  
Committee  
Swarthmore, Pa. 19081

Editor, The Clarion Call:

On various occasion I have heard that Clarion students are cloddish, conformists, and apathetic—unwilling or unfit to play significant roles in public affairs.

The recent dispute over conditions at Shafer Hall should shake our confidence in these perennial criticisms. In this case our students brought about a very successful protest, the impact of which most of us failed to anticipate. In contrast to the adolescent agitators

### MIRACULOUS DEAN

Lay on, Dean Still! Strike evil to the death,  
As brave Macduff slew tyrannous Macbeth.  
Macduff was from his mother's body torn;  
You've gone one better—for you were Still-born.

D. C.-M.

### CREATIVE WRITING STUDENT

I am no traitor, nor by traitors led,  
But surely I'd be better read than dead?

D. C.-M.

### MAIL TO: SWARTHMORE DRAFT CONFERENCE COMMITTEE, SWARTHMORE, PA. 19081

Name of School .....

☐ Conference should be held! — ☐ Please send more information. — ☐ I have some ideas to contribute.

Names and addresses of interested people on your campus:

1. ....
2. ....
3. ....
4. ....
5. ....

who mob booths, interrupt speakers, or strew themselves about corridors, these students have moved effectively through legal channels and the press. The impact of their appeal has been felt throughout the range of the news media, appearing even in such distant papers as *The Los Angeles Times*. Political figures have responded, the administration has acted in behalf of these residents, and the courts have moved to redress the grievances which existed.

I feel that this has given all of us grounds to view our undergraduates with new respect. These students have shown both the visceral fortitude to stand up when the occasion demands and the intelligence to do this effectively. Those who find them disappointing might try presenting them with real causes and good reasons for supporting them. Then we can bury these insulting clichés and see the potential of our student body translated into achievements which will give us further grounds for pride.

WALTER S. LOCKHART

Editor, The Clarion Call:

I think it is highly pertinent that I write this letter, in order to create a movement towards a revision in the Mathematics Department here at Clarion. If any such revision does occur, it will probably be after I graduate this May and after I enter graduate school; however, this policy is supported by some of my underclassmen friends.

Mathematics here at Clarion places emphasis on pure mathematics with an infinitesimal amount of work in the area of applied mathematics. Why? What about the scientist? Newton invented calculus not to constantly prove a theorem over and over for many years trying to convince himself that it was true, but he created it for science and not for its own sake. Here at Clarion math is taught for its own sake and not for the original cause. Why? Isn't this a waste of time?

If I may quote one of the members of the Math Department, "When you students go out and teach, don't instruct the students on logs and the slide rule. It is a waste of time. Today is the age of the computer. Slide rules went out in the dark ages." This attitude seems to persist throughout the department. How many students have you seen carrying computers strapped on their backs as they go to take a chemistry or physics test? I haven't seen any lately, but I've seen a few carrying slide rules.

I propose two possibilities of revising the math program: (1) emphasizing practical mathematics, using proofs only to prove a theorem to the student, or (2) divide the department in two subdivisions: (a) math for the mathematician (for those who seem to experience some ecstatic joy by gazing upon majestic symbols which are meaningless, unless applied) and (b) math for the physical sciences (for the practical individual).

I have had a few of these symbol admirers in my chemistry courses, and it seems that they were unable to apply their math. If they passed math but were unable to apply it, one must conclude that the Math Department has failed. Since the Math Department has failed, I think it is necessary for a revision, which I've stated in a previous paragraph.

A practical individual and chemistry major,  
WILLIAM WASAM



MR. FREDRICK ERDMAN, Marine band trumpet soloist, and Dr. Stanley Michalski smile over a successful Concert Band Program.

### PSEA

## Clarion Sends 11 to State Meet

The Clarion State College Chapter of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association will be amply represented at the annual Student PSEA Convention on March 29 and 30 at the Holiday Inn Town in Harrisburg. The local chapter is sending 11 delegates who will be accompanied by their advisor, Dr. Lawrence Smith, and by William Ammerman of CSC, a member of the Resolutions Committee for the state group. The local chapter is especially proud of CSC's Robert Drescher. Bob has served as state president for the past year and will preside at the convention.

The theme for the convention is "Student PSEA: Our Commitment to Action," and a special recognition award will be given for the completion of a 26-point program on the regional and local levels; the CSC chapter won this award last year. Another highlight of the program will be the election of officers for the 1968-69 term.

Carol Dietz, president of the CSC Chapter of Student PSEA, will lead the convention delegation.

Voting delegates: Joann Vance, Bill Santee, Rosie Szerba, Josie Szerba, Bob Laws, Sue Riddle, Joeff Litz, Carol Dietz, Dick Smith.

Non-voting delegates: Jim Crooks, Bill Ammerman.

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CLARION

# A PEEK AT GREEKS

## ALPHA MU GAMMA

The Clarion Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma recently held its Spring Initiation. Fourteen new members were initiated. Those honored included Rick Bussioletti, Kenneth Jancsar, Barbara Jakub, Jim Ryland, Martha Zvonik, Donna Bickerstaff, Nancy Bulger, Linda Hallman, Louise Rapich, Paul Stark, Carole Dvorak, Joyce Lackovich, June Brunner, and James Crooks. Elizabeth Feldman and Gail Hamburg were invited but unable to attend. Among the activities discussed in the meeting following the initiation ceremony, was a project concerning the collection of books for the "Books for Asia" program. Be sure and look for signs posted around the campus. Your contributions will be appreciated.

## ALPHA CHI RHO

We are proud to announce the addition of two new pledges for this semester. They are Lynn Knepp and Jim Daley. The Brothers are certain that they will have an enjoyable pledge period with the new pledgemaster, Carlton Layne, executing his new power.

I hope that everyone enjoyed the Folk Concert held last Sunday night at the Chapel. It was certainly a fitting memorial to Brother Jeff Wildman.

If you have never been down to our game room at the Chi Rho House, you are really missing something. With the jukebox-wall mural-psychedelic lighting set up, pinball machine, pool table, bowling machine, and TV section, it provides a wealth of things to do when we should be studying.

Special T.N.U.K. award for the month goes to Brother "Craw" Panza for his undying loyalty to the Irish cause even after the Irish themselves give up.

Another award this week goes to Arene, Inc. for their Salutory Home Atmosphere For Evicted Residents. This is the first award of its kind on any campus. Let's hope it's the last!

## ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha added two new pledges last week. They are Mary Jo Miller and Diane Buzzard.

Wednesday night, a pledging ceremony for the 15 girls was held in the Special Ed. building. Thursday, the pledges could be seen on campus in their sorority suits.

The sisters are thinking of many pleasant tasks for our new pledges. It is hoped that they will keep the girls busy and out of mischief.

Since it is the beginning of the month, we have some monthly awards to disperse. The Golden Bottle Award goes to the "Welsh." The L.O.W. Award goes to C.R., P.O., and A.J. There really hasn't been much competition for this award lately, so the other sisters better get moving. The Kaye Newman Award goes to Cottontail who has been looking very sharp lately. The sorority's thanks goes to L.B. for introducing eks and mks. Carol R. gets the S.A. forshing above and beyond the call of necessity.

Well, it's time to move out before this column degenerates into total drivel. That's all there is. There ain't no more. Thank goodness!!

## DELTA ZETA

The Shafer Hall Flood Control Board would like to extend its apologies to Linda and Linda who found their room under four inches of water on Tuesday afternoon.

Wedding bells were heard in the suite again last weekend as another sister obtained her "M.R.S." de-

gree. Best wishes and DZ love to Cassie and Bill.

The Deltas would like to congratulate the Chi's and the State Police force in their efforts to make the Bonnie and Clyde party so authentic.

After many nights of concentrated effort "Ajax" Adams has finally gotten "off" the deans list.

It seems Connie Griggs is still seeing daffodils after her recent visit to North Carolina, and it looks like Debbie Lewis is Notre Dame bound to see the boxing matches.

The Deltas would like to thank all the girls who turned out for the rush party on Monday evening. It was a fine turnout and we hope that you all enjoyed yourselves.

The C.B. award for this week goes to Sandy Brody.

Spring is just around the corner—but it's a long block... L.R.

## PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Congratulations to brother Ray Beatty on his engagement to Miss Sandy Bruner of Brookville, Pa.

The Phi Sigs announce that brother Glen Duncan has finally crawled out of bed long enough to see his shadow. The event, which signals the start of the last three weeks of winter, was applauded heartily.

Edju, the religious directorate of one of the brothers, has seen fit to pounce upon one of his own kind. Some feel this was not so and that it was the doings of a jealous Prophet Jones. Whether the individual involved was lax in his worship or was following a dislocated religion will be unsolved forever.

Controversial figure of the week is brother Jim Becker, whose interest in the fraternity welfare has led him to oppose everything from brother's rights to honorary members.

The brothers are beginning to wonder just who the zombie is! The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon wish a speedy recovery to brother Chad Hanna who is in the hospital due to an automobile accident.

Congratulations to pledges Mark Dymond and Ed Carr on their wrestling victories last week.

For some strange reason brother John Schmaeder was not appointed Pledgemaster again this year. Russ Benson, who walks softly and carries a big ski pole, has not received any support either.

Brother Ken King, who usually has the last word on everything, has yet to remark on the pen being mightier than his mouth. This reveals an incredible strength on the part of the pen.

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are anxiously awaiting the Founders' Day Banquet to be held on March 18.

The pledges are nearing the halfway point of their pledging period. So far they have been doing a good job. We hope that they keep up the quality of their performance.

Brother Jack Kiesel has rejoined the Brothers after a one week absence. Is it true that Niagara Falls is frozen this time of year, Jack?

Pledge Bill Kreuer is finding it hard to fulfill his pledge duties because of an uncooperative girl on campus.

Has anyone seen a Nordic blond sheep on campus? If you have, please inform Boo Boo.

Dave Schollaert is now attending marriage courses in Latrobe. He's learning how to be married.

The warm weather inspired Tom (Farmer) Krupa to plant some Timothy hay in the backyard for the next Farmers Party.

The 49 Percent Club is sad to

announce the retirement of Lou Vesco as secretary. Lou is now sentinel of the 51 Percent Club.

The Triple T's stretched their win streak to three before being defeated. Under the able direction of Bob Furlan, the team won its most games in history.

Mike (The Jew) Hoffman says, "A penny saved is a penny earned—unless it's in a plain white envelope."

Brother HuBie, the Northside bookie, says that the odds are now five to three that the winter jackets will be here before the summer ones. So, watch on campus for the new Kappa jackets (winter or summer).

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma announce the appointment of Sue Flood as sentinel for the 1968-69 school term. Congratulations, Sue.

Purple violets go out to Jeanie Wanchick. Her engagement to Bob Hall, Theta Chi, was announced at the Formal. Purple violets (or is it Pizzaburgers) are also in order for Pam Slezak who became pinned to Jerry Salandro last weekend. Jerry is an Alpha Phi Omega at California State. Congratulations and much happiness to all of you.

The sisters would like to thank Marcie Hunnell for the wonderful job she did arranging the Formal. It was certainly a success and needless to say, everyone had a great time. We also thank those of our patronesses and advisors who attended for being with us. "Ab" deserves special recognition for his floor show, as does Gary for the juggling act. There seems to have been a temporary "disappearance" act, too, but comment on this is being withheld.

The winter pledge class completed the chapter paddle they had been working on. Susie Wright presented it to the sisters, and it will soon (we hope) be hung in the suite.

## THETA CHI

It seems that someone tipped the Feds off on "Bonnie and Clyde" last Friday as they attempted to invade the M and M. At around 11 o'clock p.m. a little informal rush was held, out the door. Under the direction of one of the Keystone Cops, the gangsters slipped quietly into their get-away cars and headed for their respective hideouts. As in many other stories, this one has a "wrong-way Corrigan," right, "Inno?"

Traffic was backed up on Wood Street a few weeks ago when herbs, peaches, and other assorted fruits were being removed from the sewers. I guess the disposal from the convention got out of hand. Oh! By the way, I've read the book and as a medicinal aid to personality traits, it would definitely be helpful to him.

"Feathers" was a little bitter last weekend because many of Clarion's hens flew the coupe and left him perched on his roost. Crowing half the night, he almost managed to get himself plucked.

Congratulations are in order for one of our esteemed pledges, who, while in complete control of his faculties, had noble aspirations to burn some of Clarion's rubbish on Saturday afternoon. Well, Jasper, better luck next time!

We're all proud of Brother Shaffer this week. He didn't choke and get the apple, formally that is.

Brother Gene Smith received a letter this week that began with "Dear Smithy." Maybe you can sell it half-price, Smitty.

Until next week the Chi Spy

leaves you with this bit of information. A car is much like a woman, when it's cold it's no go.

## THETA XI

Theta Xi extends congratulations to its pledge, Tom Paolino, on his winning the Student Senate Presidency, and to Bob Dornan, T.K.E., in his newly acquired Vice-Presidency. Congratulations also go out to the Taxis Chess squad on capturing the Chess trophy. Good luck also to the billards team.

The brothers of Theta Xi are petitioning God to repeal last weekend beginning Friday, March 8, at 1:30 p.m. A few of our brothers visited a couple of the Xi chapters around Clarion and got a sweet tooth for their efforts. And T.H.E. Griff will spend many warm nights in his new blanket.

Hideous of the Week Awards go out to the following brothers: —to T.H.E. Griff, for all the raps he took this weekend he could be a gavel.

—to Hoot Owl, for being the new fugitive of CSC.

—to Crash Carolus, for extending Route 108 20 feet.

—to "Clyde" Romesburg, for trying to shoot it out with the State Police at the scene of the accident and for being accused of stealing a present.

—to Flower, for being the best finger man in the business.

—to Warsaw Flash, who thought he was Cassius Clay Friday night.

The Saturday night Astronomy class came out pretty good. It seems that two moons were spotted. Rumor has it that Ace is looking for a new Mrs. It seems he lost his old one.

We'll see you when we will and remember: tips and ambulance blankets are not worth stealing.

## ZETA TAU ALPHA

A round of applause and a big thank you go to our pledges for an unforgettable "big sis-lil sis" party. "Tots in Zeta Land" gave us an opportunity to see our pledges as they must have looked 12 years ago.

Newly-elected officers were installed on Wednesday evening. Along with Elaine DiGiulio, who will act as president of Zeta Tau Alpha in the coming year, are Linsay Baird, vice-president; Jackie Faust as secretary; Roxie Grasso, treasurer; Charlotte Butcher, membership chairman; Judy Treskovich, ritual chairman; and, Patti Skurkay, historian.

White violets and all our love go to Sister Rose Ann Castellani who was engaged last weekend to Jim Tunall of Kane. Congratulations are also sent to pledge Peggy McCauley. Peggy was recently pinned to Ed King, Tau Kappa Epsilon. We wish you every happiness, Peggy.

The Zeta suite is finally back to normal after another hectic "buddy-week." The sisters learned on Sunday night who had been leaving gifts and doing small favors for them all week. Nominations for "most surprised" go to Judy Heid and Ruth Anne Swartzwelder.

## IFC Slates Dance

The annual Interfraternity Council Ball, scheduled for Saturday evening, March 16, in Chandler Dining Hall from 9 to 12 will feature the Napoleonic Wars.

All fraternity brothers and their dates are invited to this semi-formal affair with their dates.

Tickets available through each fraternity's IFC representative are being distributed free of charge to brothers wishing to attend.

## Pins, Rings And Bells

### PINS

Mark Coward, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Bonnie Church, Delta Zeta, Penn State University.

Pam Slezak, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Jerry Salandro, Alpha Phi Omega at California State.

### RINGS

Jeanie Wanchick, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Bob Hall, Theta Chi. Rose Ann Castellani, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Jim Tunall, of Kane, Pa.

### BELLS

Jackie Sabol, Delta Zeta, to David Sysyn, Alpha Gamma Phi. Cassie Kelly, Delta Zeta, to Bill Wingard, Alpha Gamma Phi.

## Nominations Slated For AWS Elections

### Notice to all women students:

Soon campaigning will begin for the executive offices of the Association of Women Students—will you take note of the candidates and the election?—probably not. —Will you complain after the election about the officers chosen?—Probably so. Yet this must be asked: do you really care who is representing you or do you merely enjoy complaining?

A new election procedure has been established this year—the idea of a Nominations Committee consisting of the Women's Residence Board chairman, Panhellenic representative to AWS Council, Day Students representative, the president and vice president of the Association of Women Students. It is the job of these five women to choose a maximum of two women for each of the six executive offices. These 12 women are selected from the entire population of women students.

Is this fair? Yes, because after the Nominations Committee contacts their candidates petitions are made available to any woman eligible to run for an office. Yet candidates on Wednesday, Apr. 3 from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Chapel. The election will be from 10 until five on Tuesday, April 9, in the Student Senate Room.

Will this be another Student Senate type election?

## 'Cry in Your Coke' Enjoyed at Ralston

Not many tears were shed, as the girls at Ralston enjoyed a "Cry in Your Coke" party last Wednesday evening. The party gave everyone a study break without any real call for a holiday.

Everyone had a good time, thanks to June Bruner and her social committee for making arrangements for the party. Refreshments included pretzels, party mix and, of course, coke.

Now the girls are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Easter bunny on April 1!

Chance favors the prepared mind.

Well done is better than well said.

Only imaginable difficulties can't be overcome.

## Future Flicks

"The Incident," 20th Century-Fox's taut New York-filmed drama, will open on Sunday, March 17, and run through Tuesday, March 19, at the Garby Theater here in Clarion.

The picture depicts a terror-filled subway ride as 15 passengers, at the mercy of two young hoodlums, find they lack the courage to defend themselves.

The theme of "The Incident" depicts the controversial subject of the safety of the streets and subways of New York, as well as the national problem of non-involvement, dramatically exemplified by the Kitty Genovese case.

Fifteen men and women heading home on the subway late at night are faced with two young punks who have just mugged an old man in an alley and are bent on further excitement. They terrorize each passenger, blocking the doors so no one can enter or leave the car. Each passenger must face his own moment of truth; each has his own personal problems, ambitions and frustrations brought to pressure points that strip his innermost emotions bare.

Bosley Crowther of the New York Times states, "Tony Musante, as brash a hoodlum as ever I've seen let loose on the screen and his little pal Martin Sheen—wicked wild men whose whipping and weaving about becomes, under Larry Peerce's direction (Mr. Peerce, who got a lot of us excited with his first film "One Potato, Two Potatoes") like some crazy macabre dance. There are a Jewish couple, a young married couple and their child, a Bronx soldier and his corn belt buddy, another married couple, a Negro racist and his wife, a homosexual and an aging alcoholic. The only question is who will be the hero. You guess which."

Kathleen Carroll of the New York Daily News observed, "The Incident" hits home with express train impact. The full blast drama at the Victoria and Plaza gives it to you straight. And it hurts. Larry Peerce builds the tension to an almost unbearable pitch. Tony Musante and Martin Sheen as crazed and as cool as pair of hoods ever."

On Sunday, March 17, through March 19, The Orpheum Theater will present a psychological study of an English instructor and his wife in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The movie stars Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, George Segal, and Sandy Dennis as four people who see themselves and others as they really are, stripped of their social pride and ambitions.

Then, from Thursday, March 21 through March 23, the Orpheum is showing "Sol Madrid," starring David McCallum, Stella Stevens, Telly Savalas, and Richard Montalban.

There isn't a moment when something isn't happening in "Sol Madrid," explosive, no-punches-pulled, modern drama of an undercover narcotics agent who comes close to losing his life in his attempt to crack the powerful Mafia and the increasingly vicious smuggling of drugs across the United States-Mexican border.

## Custodian Retires

Clarence Brocius, a member of the custodian force, is retiring on March 16, 1968. Mr. Brocius has been employed at the college for a total of nine years.

We wish Mr. Brocius a long and happy retirement.



Eldon Griffith, noted editor to lecture Monday, March 18 in Chapel Theater

## Venango Campus News

### STUDENT RIGHTS

Student rights is a major issue among the American youth. To college students this issue has specific significance, for these young people look on their rights with an intelligent view, realizing that they must exercise them in order to prepare for life in a country such as ours.

On February 29, student rights was the topic of discussion presented by the Philosophes of Venango Campus. Panel members were Jay Van Bruggen, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Dr. Joel Haines, Professor of Social Science, both of Clarion State, as well as Alastair Crawford, Assistant Professor of Social Science and John Reinhardt Assistant Professor of English, both of Venango Campus. Acting as student representatives were Tom Summers and Bob Niznik. Major points of discussion were academic freedoms, the role of student government, and the duties of faculty and administration in school affairs.

Professor Van Bruggen pointed out that on the lines of academic freedom, college students have the right to know, hear, listen to, and expose different points of view; for these rights are basic to a college education. Remarks made concerning the duties of the student government, faculty, and administration were that these three groups are responsible to the student and that only through their combined cooperation can the school be run democratically.

### RED MASQUERS

At the first meeting of the Dramatic Club, the Red Masquers, officers for the second semester were elected. The new officers are: president, Steve Brezzo; vice president, Joel Kauffman; secretary, Cherie Stover; treasurer, Barb McNutt; board members, Lynnda Stevenson, Karyn Zurich, Tom Sommers. The officers and board members later met and decided upon Bus Stop as the second semester play to be presented in early May.

## Federal Service Exam Slated

Clarion State College seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the very popular Federal Service Entrance Examination when it is administered on campus Saturday, April 20. Complete details and application forms are now available at the placement office.

During the past 12 years, more than 93,000 young men and women have used the Federal Service Entrance Examination as a pathway to rewarding careers in government. Over 6,500 recent college graduates were hired from the FSEE during the six-month period from January through June 1967 alone. Known as the FSEE, this examination is unquestionably the most popular employment program ever devised.

FSEE was designed with the college student in mind. The test covers only verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning, no specific subject matter knowledge is required to qualify. One test, taken one time in one place opens the door to approximately 60 different career fields in as many Federal agencies at locations all over the country.

Open to seniors and graduates in any academic major the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except engineering, the physical sciences, accounting and a limited number of other technical fields. (Other avenues of employment are available for students majoring in specific professional areas.)

The salaries of this year's graduates will begin at either \$5,331 or \$6,451 a year. The higher start-

ing salary is paid to students having good academic records.

Higher salaries are also paid to applicants who qualify in the very competitive Management Intern portion of the examination. Bachelor degree graduates who are appointed as Interns are paid \$6,451 a year to start and those with advanced degrees begin at \$7,696.

Perhaps even more than starting salaries are the opportunities offered for rapid progression to positions of responsibility and authority. Many graduates who entered government in the middle and late 1950's have already achieved executive status at salaries up to \$15,000 a year. After five years the average FSEE recruit has generally reached a salary level between \$9,000 and \$13,000 a year.

Remember—government service offers the opportunity to:

—Work on challenging programs of national and international impact.

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—Earn attractive salaries with regular raises and advancement based on merit alone.

—Gain professional recognition; and,

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# The Sports Scene

## Varsity Grapplers 11th in NAIA, NCAA Meet Scheduled Next Week

The Clarion State College varsity grapplers returned from the NAIA showdown last week at Adams State College, Colorado, with a respectable 11th place finish among 63 participating teams. The hosts won team honors with 106 points. Omaha followed Adams in team points with 77. Other strong teams were: Central Washington, 56; Wayne State, 48; Bloomsburg, 38; East Oregon, 34; Lock Haven, 33; Moorhead, 26; Westmar, 27; Bemidji, 24; Clarion, 23; and St. Cloud, 22.

Next year, the NAIA tournament will move from the Rocky Mountain area of Adams State to Omaha, Nebraska.

Only four of the five wrestlers Clarion sent to Colorado were able to compete. State champion Phil Detore was sidelined with an injured knee sustained in a match against Lock Haven's Ken Folly. Ironically, Folly was also injured in the same match and was also unable to compete in the NAIA.

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The Clarion State College Ski Club is under the direction of Mr. William Grosch. The activities for this year were handled by President Rich Wist with the aid of Bob Stuckert, vice-president, Treasurer Jon Williams and Secretary Sandy Schoenberger.

This year the club found it possible to finance three trips. Two were directed to Peek 'n Peak in Clymer, New York, and one to Youngsville Skiways in Youngsville, Pa. To avoid casualties, beginners were required to take, at least, one lesson. The club can boast of no serious injuries and the new skiers found their lessons very beneficial.

Besides the trips, the club also acquired a number of valuable films that were shown throughout the season. "Alpine Training Film" and "Nordic 66" were viewed Wednesday evening in the Administration Building.

Kukla and "Swede" Brumberg while Bob Elwood played great floor games and pulled down many rebounds.

The season was a kind of paradox best explained by Coach Vincent Curran: "The boys started off real well this year—better than anyone expected."

"It was disappointing when we started slipping, even though we played the toughest part of the schedule then. I thought, however, that we could have played better than we showed at times and that we are a better team than our record shows."

"Still, I am very well pleased that we were a winning ball club and compiled the best season yet for a Venango Campus team."

## Vulcans Finish Season 8-6

The "Vulcans" of Venango Campus closed out the basketball season with a fair eight and six win-loss record.

Coached by Vincent Curran, the Vulcans started out the season in very fine form, winning seven of their first eight games. But, carrying a seven game winning streak into the final few weeks of the season, the Vulcan machine seemed to run out of gas. Within a 10-day period the Venango cagers lost twice to powerful Erie Business Center and twice to the Clarion Junior Varsity.

During their seven game winning streak the Vulcans battered Bradford, Sharon, Titusville, and Warren and DuBois twice. Proving the offensive punch this year were Stan

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Exclusively for LOOK Magazine.

  
BEATLEBANNER 3 1/2 feet-wide, black-and-white portrait  
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## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

**CENTENNIAL YEAR**  
**Clarion Call**  
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Dr. Kurtzman also expressed concern that disputes within the teaching profession, while legitimate, must be solved by more creative means than some recently used in the state.

## Symphony Stages Second Centennial Concert

(Pictures on Page 3)

The Clarion State College Centennial Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Roncone, will present its second concert on Tuesday, March 26, 1968, at the Clarion Area High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. This concert will feature Robert Van Meter, pianist, and Christian Bohlen, clarinetist, as soloists. The concert is free and open to the public.

The program will consist of the following:

Robert Van Meter, professor of music and chairman of the Department of Music at Clarion State College, will perform the first movement of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 with the Clarion State College Centennial Symphony Orchestra on March 26, 1968. He began his study of music at the age of six in St. Louis, Missouri. When he was 10, he was placed under the instruction of the American composer, Walter W. Stockhoff, recently returned from a six-year sojourn in Germany, Italy, France and England. Dr. Van Meter continued to study for more than 10 years with Stockhoff. During this time, he also taught privately in the St. Louis area, and presented a series of radio broadcasts over station KMOX.

In 1941, Dr. Van Meter joined the Navy where he instructed classes in radar at Corpus Christi, Texas. In 1943 he transferred to the Naval Flight Training Program. Commissioned as a pilot in 1944, he flew land-based bombers on anti-submarine patrol on

the west coast. After his discharge at the end of the war, Dr. Van Meter returned to the study of music at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in piano under the coaching of Carl Friedburg and the well-known Mozart interpreter, Lonny Epstein. He received his Doctor of Music degree in performance at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, where he studied with the noted Hungarian pianist Bela Bosormenyi-Nagy.

Dr. Van Meter made his first major public appearance at the age of 12 in a performance, with his sister, of the Mozart Sonata for Two Pianos at a concert in St. Louis. Since then, he has appeared in recitals in New York, Washington, Baltimore, Los Angeles, and other major cities. Before joining the faculty at Clarion State College, he taught for three years at Hastings College in Nebraska and for six years at Central Michigan University.

At Clarion, Dr. Van Meter has presented several recitals and has appeared as soloist with the Clarion State College Symphony Orchestra.

Christian Bohlen, associate professor of music at Clarion State College, will perform Copland's Concerto for Clarinet with the Centennial Symphony Orchestra on March 26. Born in the Netherlands, Mr. Bohlen studied at the Amsterdam Conservatory and was tutored by Abraham de Wilde, principal clarinet of the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, and Jolle Hückriede, principal clarinet of the Hague Residence Orchestra.

While in Europe, Mr. Bohlen was principal clarinet for the Netherlands Philharmonic Orchestra, clarinetist for the Dutch Broadcasting Company, and lead alto saxophone in several European theater orchestras. Besides performing, he was also a clarinet instructor in several European music schools.

Since his arrival to the United States, Mr. Bohlen has earned his master's degree in music at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, and is presently a doctoral candidate in performance at the same institution. He also studied under Earl Bates, who is principal clarinet of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. While studying at Indiana University, Mr. Bohlen also taught in the public schools of Allen County, Indiana.

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### Program

Bizet — Symphony in C major. I. Allegro; II. Andante; III. Scherzo; IV. Finale.  
Beethoven — Piano Concerto No. 5 in E flat major. I. Allegro. Robert Van Meter, soloist.  
Intermission.  
Copland — Concerto for Clarinet. Christian Bohlen, soloist.  
Tchaikovsky — Serenade for Strings. Elegie; Finale.  
Britten — Matinee Musicales. March; Waltz; Moto Perpetuo.



Dr. James H. Cole, Professor Dyas, and Dr. James Gemmell Review Grant Prospects

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## The Sports Scene

### Varsity Grapplers 11th in NAIA, NCAA Meet Scheduled Next Week

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BEATLEBANNER 3 1/2 feet-wide, black-and-white portrait  
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### COLLEGE BOOK STORE

## CENTENNIAL YEAR

# Clarion Call

Vol. 29, No. 20

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### Symphony Stages Second Centennial Concert

(Pictures on Page 3)

The Clarion State College Centennial Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Roncone, will present its second concert on Tuesday, March 26, 1968, at the Clarion Area High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. This concert will feature Robert Van Meter, pianist, and Christian Bohlen, clarinetist, as soloists. The concert is free and open to the public.

The program will consist of the following:

Robert Van Meter, professor of music and chairman of the Department of Music at Clarion State College, will perform the first movement of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 with the Clarion State College Centennial Symphony Orchestra on March 26, 1968. He began his study of music at the age of six in St. Louis, Missouri. When he was 10, he was placed under the instruction of the American composer, Walter W. Stockhoff, recently returned from a six-year sojourn in Germany, Italy, France and England. Dr. Van Meter continued to study for more than 10 years with Stockhoff. During this time, he also taught privately in the St. Louis area, and presented a series of radio broadcasts over station KMOX.

In 1941, Dr. Van Meter joined the Navy where he instructed classes in radar at Corpus Christi, Texas. In 1943 he transferred to the Naval Flight Training Program. Commissioned as a pilot in 1944, he flew land-based bombers on anti-submarine patrol on

the west coast. After his discharge at the end of the war, Dr. Van Meter returned to the study of music at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in piano under the coaching of Carl Friedburg and the well-known Mozart interpreter, Lonny Epstein. He received his Doctor of Music degree in performance at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, where he studied with the noted Hungarian pianist Bela Bosormenyi-Nagy.

Dr. Van Meter made his first major public appearance at the age of 12 in a performance, with his sister, of the Mozart Sonata for Two Pianos at a concert in St. Louis. Since then, he has appeared in recitals in New York, Washington, Baltimore, Los Angeles, and other major cities. Before joining the faculty at Clarion State College, he taught for three years at Hastings College in Nebraska and for six years at Central Michigan University.

At Clarion, Dr. Van Meter has presented several recitals and has appeared as soloist with the Clarion State College Symphony Orchestra.

Christian Bohlen, associate professor of music at Clarion State College, will perform Copland's Concerto for Clarinet with the Centennial Symphony Orchestra on March 26. Born in the Netherlands, Mr. Bohlen studied at the Amsterdam Conservatory and was tutored by Abraham de Wilde, principal clarinet of the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, and Jolle Hückriede, principal clarinet of the Hague Residence Orchestra.

While in Europe, Mr. Bohlen was principal clarinet for the Netherlands Philharmonic Orchestra, clarinetist for the Dutch Broadcasting Company, and lead alto saxophone in several European theater orchestras. Besides performing, he was also a clarinet instructor in several European music schools.

Since his arrival to the United States, Mr. Bohlen has earned his master's degree in music at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, and is presently a doctoral candidate in performance at the same institution. He also studied under Earl Bates, who is principal clarinet of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. While studying at Indiana University, Mr. Bohlen also taught in the public schools of Allen County, Indiana.

Mr. Bohlen has presented several recitals and has been a member of the faculty trip since he received his appointment to Clarion State College.

#### Program

- Bizet — Symphony in C major, I. Allegro; II. Andante; III. Scherzo; IV. Finale.
- Beethoven — Piano Concerto No. 5 in E flat major, I. Allegro. Robert Van Meter, soloist.
- Intermission.
- Copland — Concerto for Clarinet Christian Bohlen, soloist.
- Tchaikovsky — Serenade for Strings. Elegie; Finale.
- Britten — Matinee Musicales. March; Waltz; Moto Perpetuo.

### Vulcans Finish Season 8-6

The "Vulcans" of Venango Campus closed out the basketball season with a fair eight and six win-loss record.

Coached by Vincent Curran, the Vulcans started out the season in very fine form, winning seven of their first eight games. But, carrying a seven game winning streak into the final few weeks of the season, the Vulcan machine seemed to run out of gas. Within a 10-day period the Venango cagers lost twice to powerful Erie Business Center and twice to the Clarion Junior Varsity.

During their seven game winning streak the Vulcans battered Bradford, Sharon, Titusville, and Warren and DuBois twice. Proving the offensive punch this year were Stan

Kukla and "Swede" Brumberg while Bob Elwood played great floor games and pulled down many rebounds.

The season was a kind of paradox best explained by Coach Vincent Curran: "The boys started off real well this year—better than anyone expected."

"It was disappointing when we started slipping, even though we played the toughest part of the schedule then. I thought, however, that we could have played better than we showed at times and that we are a better team than our record shows."

"Still, I am very well pleased that we were a winning ball club and compiled the best season yet for a Venango Campus team."

### MODERN DINER

Where Friends Meet to Eat

Enjoy Life . . . Eat Out Here Often

We Are Always Open

We Cater to the Family

Children Are Always Welcome

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"Far From the Madding Crowd" depicts the sincere emotions of the people of Wessex, the joys, sorrows, and humiliations. This movie, which stars Julie Christie, was voted best movie of the year.

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Gig Young and Carol Lynley star as an unsuspecting married couple who have inherited a house of mystery in "The Shuttered Room," a new color thriller from the Warner Brothers-Seven Arts Company.

"The Shuttered Room" is set in a sinister village called Dunwich. Black, weather-board houses, wild stagnant marshes, and a tower in ruins on the hill give it an atmosphere of almost medieval gloom.

Into this oppressive place comes an attractive couple from New York, Susannah and Mike Kelton who arrive to look over Susannah's inheritance—a house which hasn't been lived in for over 40 years, and a decrepit mill.

The result of their insistence upon seeing the house, and the eventual unfolding of the mystery of the shuttered room make a chilling and dramatic story. Both real and psychological horror are carried to their farthest extreme.

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Dr. Donald Peirce Presents Award to Dr. Mervin K. Strickler

## HONORED

### One of Three Alumni, Dr. Strickler Receives Bronze Medal

During this centennial year three alumni have been singled out for recognition of their achievements in their chosen fields. Dr. Mervin K. Strickler received such an award at the Honors Convocation on Wednesday, March 20, 1968.

Mervin K. Strickler, Jr. was born in York Haven, Pa., in 1921 and was educated in the New Cumberland schools. His parents, who attended the ceremonies on Wednesday, still live in York Haven.

He served with the United States Army during World War II, teaching bombing and navigation as well as in-flight training. Strickler served from 1941 to 1943 as Aircraft Personnel Supervisor with the Clearfield Aviation Institute. He was chief instructor for that institution for a period.

He received his B.S. from Clarion State College in 1947 with certification in Social Studies, Geography and General Science. He taught in the public schools of Clarion and Venango counties for several years.

Strickler received his doctorate of education from Stanford University in 1952 and has done additional graduate work at the University of Virginia.

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for Aviation Education in the Federal Aviation Agency. He developed programs which increased the FAA's participation in aviation education by providing services and materials to schools, colleges, and teachers. He has directed numerous workshops for teachers throughout the country. He has published numerous articles promoting aviation and has spoken in all 50 states at universities and teacher institutes.

Dr. Strickler is currently serving as an Associate Editor, Education Magazine; vice president, National Aerospace Education Council; the FAA's Consumer Liaison Representative to the President's Committee on Consumer Interests; the Trustee, Keystone Junior College; and a member of CAP's National Aerospace Education Advisory Committee.

Dr. Strickler was honored April 1, 1968, with the Frank G. Brewer Trophy, which is awarded annually for outstanding contributions to aerospace education. In November 1966, he was honored as one of 25 government employees who are participating in the Civil Service Commission-sponsored Fellowship in Congressional Operation for Executives. Dr. Strickler served as a member of the staff of Senator Lee Metcalf of Montana.

Among additional honors are the International Aeroclassical Award for Aviation Education (1965); the National Pilots Association's "Man of the Month" Award (1964); the William A. Juings Memorial Foundation Meritorious Award (1956); and the Air Force Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service (1954).

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His wife is also a 1947 graduate of Clarion. She accompanied him to the campus on Wednesday. He introduced her as one of the truly outstanding graduates of Clarion State College. Also present for his honor was Mrs. Mary Strickler Hazlett, '49, whom he introduced as his younger sister.

## Ad Hoc Report Released

(Continued from page 1)

### Discussion

In discussing its findings, the committee stated that it saw four distinct areas in which infringement of rights might have occurred. These were: the refusal of the dean of students to grant student Mal Anderson's request for "equal time" in the Union, the action of the assistant dean of students in removing display materials affixed to the wall of the Union, his removal of the protesters' materials displayed on a Union table, and his ordering of the students and faculty concerned from the Union.

The committee deemed the dean of students' refusal to grant Mr. Anderson's request for "equal time" as an infringement of Anderson's right of free expression, even though it might be argued that the dean's action might have been authorized by college regulations and that these regulations had been knowingly accepted by Mr. Anderson in the contract between him and the college implied in his matriculation.

The committee found no evidence that such regulations exist in written form or that, if they exist as a part of a body of unwritten tradition, there is any legal mechanism whereby they are incorporated within the terms of the contract between student and the college as implied by matriculation. The committee questions whether or not a regulation could be framed which could be invoked to deny Mr. Anderson's reasonable use of college facilities for the purposes he intended and which would not, at the same time constitute an infringement of his freedom of expression.

It is this regulatory gap which gives rise to the committee's uncertainty as to whether the infringement of Mr. Anderson's freedom of expression was the result of arbitrary administrative action or of a misunderstanding of oral tradition, or was implicitly agreed to by him in his matriculation.

Furthermore, the committee knows of no absolute prohibition to the affixing of posters or any other display materials to college walls, so long as the process involves no de facto defacement of college property. While recent regulations forbidding the unrestricted posting of college election displays might be invoked by analogy—it is clear to the committee that these regulations are not in practice invoked, for example, in the case of football exhortations.

While the committee is concerned with the obvious breach of the principles of good house-keeping implicit in the unregulated display of posters on campus, it believes that here again there is a regulatory gap which invites capricious and perhaps unfair administration.

The committee knows of no regulations forbidding the discrete display of non-commercial materials on a Student Union table. Neither does the committee know of any regulation which justifies the expulsion of faculty or students from the Student Union when no breach of the peace is involved.

### Findings

Were the rights of the recruitment team to assemble interfered with by the protesters?

It has not been charged by any principal that the rights of the recruitment team were infringed, and the committee discovered no evidence that suggests any such infringement.

Were the protesters and the recruitment team observing college

regulation relative to posting of signs, etc.?

The committee does not believe that the recruitment team violated any known college regulations. In the light of the apparent absence of any clear college regulations governing the posting of display materials in the Student Union, the committee is unable to conclude whether or not a violation on the part of the protesters took place.

Did the representative of the dean of students act properly in discharging his duty?

1. In removing the posters from the wall the representative of the dean of students was clearly carrying out the instructions of the dean. For him, therefore, the removal of the posters was a proper course of action.

2. The emotional manner in which he removed the posters and some of the statements he made to the students and faculty members were regrettable.

3. His invitation to students he believed to be opposed to the protesters to join him in removing the display material was ill advised. If the situation had been as dangerous as the deans apparently believed it to be, such an invitation could have had serious consequences.

### Recommendations

It was the general feeling of the committee that:

—College student regulations should be reviewed, codified, issued in printed form, and placed in the hands of all students.

—In the area of civil liberties, limitations of student liberties should be explicitly stated and should not be left to the discretion of any college official.

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—More adequate channels should be established for the expression of student opinion, including broader student participation in information distribution, and the establishment of an unregulated display board of adequate size in a central location on college property.

Members of the committee were: Mr. Richard Skinner, chairman; Dr. Robin Wilson; Dr. Helen Knuth; and three students, Robert Drescher, Constance Carter and Judith Shrum.

## Oratory Contest

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Peaches in real life is Marsha Mack, 24, a professional bowler. She originally sang with the Joy Tones, a back-up group for the likes of Chuck Jackson and The Soul Sisters.

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## The Clarion Call

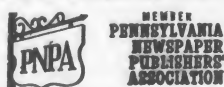
CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306  
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NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

# A PEEK AT GREEKS

## ALPHA GAMMA PHI

With the third week of pledging well underway, the pledges have begun to promote the raffle for the Zenith portable AM-FM radio. So when one of our most humble and mannerly pledges approaches, just think of the homeless, the needy, the poor, and hopefully, of this pledge's life.

With deepest regrets the column did not recognize a very familiar face that has been going through this time of humbleness—that smiling face of pledge Mike Guinta, or maybe known as "Miss Michlean Guinta." Sorry, Mike.

Once again, Greek weekend appears to be the main topic of discussions at our "love ins." Discussion was devoted to the games that will be played during the afternoon festivities. Some of the games that were tossed around were hopscotch, stick ball, kick the can, and everyone's favorite game, farmer in the dale.

Rumor has it that Brother Gary Yazwa will take on another contender in a five-round bout, scheduled for the M&M Club, and Brother John Luckas, the holder of the second degree black belt, will give a demonstration of karate during intermission. For further information, contact Brother Bob Fusco.

All the guys who have played ball with Chad Hanna wish him a very speedy recovery, and know that he will be back for another season next year.

Last week the pledges went for their annual swim. It was reported that many displayed their ability of "skinny dipping."

With the cooperation of Esquire Magazine, it was reported that Timmy and Lassie are applying for a divorce. Last week, if you remember, a few questions were asked. Well, the answers will now be given. The first question was, did George Washington really wear iron false teeth? The answer, yes, he used to brush them with steel wool. The second, will Timmy and Lassie find an impartial minister? The answer, no, but two Hollywood producers, Zacherl P. Riff and Perry R. Raff, will present a "Riff Raff" production entitled, "Harpo Marx Goes Surfing." Also, two other producers have visited the Gammas this week. Harold U. Rather and Arnold E. Drab, who produce the "Rather Drab" movies, are in the process of making another movie called "Batman and Robin Barfed."

The AW award for this week goes to the girls of Jefferson Hall, who vowed revenge.

A comment for all dog lovers — Rin Tin Tin had a wooden leg.

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to thank all those girls who attended our rush party on Monday night. We were happy to meet each of you, and hope you all had as enjoyable a time as we did.

Purple violets go to sister Shawn Williams, who became pinned to Jan Garda of Theta Chi. Shawn had served as an excellent decoy for numerous ceremonies; we are happy she has relinquished this honor. Congratulations!

Now that pledging has been over for three weeks, we would like to announce that the Best Pledge award was presented to Barbie Burford. Congratulations, Barb.

The sisters were very sorry to learn of Chad Hanna's accident. We will miss Chad while he is recuperating, and we hope that his recovery will be speedy and complete.

Heavy rains on the fourth floor

last week forced a number of the residents to play "musical rooms." Ruth and Bonnie have moved to the third floor and everyone is invited down to see their color scheme.

In closing, we leave Kaughtsy with this old Chinese proverb: "He who try to out-smart machine get bruised arm."

Happy Spring.

## DELTA ZETA

The Easter "Rabbit" came early this year, bringing a "rock" instead of an egg for Janice Day. Congratulations to Janice and Rabbit on their recent engagement.

Wednesday night after the flood, the indoor olympics were held at the Delta Zeta swimming hole. The main events were: the bed jump, featuring Donna Scopel, who sustained slight injuries, and the high dive, featuring Chris Adams. Both girls took gold medals in their respective events.

Clarion will never be the same again to Portia and Judy, who spent last weekend at their old alma mater, Salem College. The same feelings are shared by Rocky and Leona after their "long" stay at Ralston Hall on Saturday night.

Marion Kerr was quite pleased to learn that she will be getting a new roommate soon. It looks like Marion will have to condense "all" her clothes into two closets because her new roommate may need the third one.

Rumor has it that Karen Monborne has been spending every weekend scouting a certain basketball player. Cheer up, Karen, his season is almost over.

The C. B. award for this week goes to Vicki Wilcox, who is afraid of merry-go-rounds.

It's a wet walk in the rain if your umbrella doesn't work . . . S. L. B.

## ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are proud to announce a new pledge class. Our spring pledges include Bobbie Baum, president; Barbara Day, vice-president; Rose Gatesman, secretary; Beverly Jones, treasurer; and Maureen Super, chaplain. Pin-pledging was held on March 18, and our pledges are now under the guidance of Pledge Mistress Kathy Darak.

Plans and preparations are now underway for our Spring dinner dance. This year, the Yellow Rose Formal will be held at the Cross Creek Country Club in Titusville.

Music will be provided by the Coatsmen of Franklin. Under the able leadership of Sister Ginny Carlson, a zillion committees are working toward that May 3rd deadline.

The Taus will be taking orders in the near future for a candy sale. If you like Boyers or Kathryn Beich candies, see us.

We're proud to be taking part with the other sororities in the Red Cross Drive on Monday, March 25.

All is quiet in the suite once more following the testing of voices for Greek Sing. Bless the music committee—Tana Fairfax, Sue Graham, Sue Paul, Pat Polivczak, Liz Cameron, and Cookie Morgan — THEY NEED IT!

## THETA CHI

Again I have the pleasure of formally welcoming another pledge into our ranks. But first I would like to thank the "convention's" penman for recommending such a fine book. It really works! Welcome, Don Harris. Those who see the light shall not be pulled asunder.

"Foul Al" has not been his usual boisterous self lately. Rumor has it

that he'll be an escort for next year's Miss CSC Pageant.

Speaking of rumors, "Tomato Head" has applied for a job at the glass plant so that he can replenish our esteemed president's glass supply which diminished in numbers considerably last Saturday night. "Tomato" also tried to become the brother of "whistler's mother," but the tryout was unsuccessful.

And speaking of our esteemed president, it seems that he's either trying to change the fraternity's colors, or he's pledging D. Z. His true state of mind has been revealed by the color of his undergarments. E. I. S. must stand for "Ever Iridescent Smith."

And then we have the story of the "Rat" who left the surfside in quest of the end of a turquoise and white iris which then became distorted by purple in triplicate. All of that for a pot of gold.

Congratulations are in order for Brother Bob Hall upon his recent engagement to Jean Wanchick, of Conway, Pa.

It seems that "Lurch," since his twenty-first birthday, is bound and determined to change Ballentine into to Clarion's headquarters for A. A. But first they'd have to change the name.

Congratulations are also in order for Brother Jan Garda, who was recently pinned to Shawn Williams of Sigma Sigma Sigma. She didn't even have time to get used to the lavalier!

Until next week when the assimilative pen of the Chi Spy enhances the campus journal, I would like to leave you with the immortal words of Smokey the Bear: "The best forest fires are caused by careless Buddhist monks."

## PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Brother Craig McClure, the suite case college students' suitcase college student, went away this weekend for the fifth consecutive week. Where he continually seeks his weekend diversion is a mystery to his brothers and his feminine following.

The Phi Sigs are looking forward to the annual father and son banquet to be held in two weeks. Considerable speculation exists as to whether or not Brother Gary Martin will attend or spend the allotted time listening to weird jungle music.

Brother Bill Matthews, who is presently engaged in writing a best-selling novel, recently decided on a title for his book. It will be called "Down the Staircase."

Phi Sigma Epsilon wishes to thank everyone involved in making the IFC ball a success. The deans are particularly to be commended for their excellent turnout at the event.

With the arrival of spring, the brothers look forward to the journey of the migrating white Rhino. Each year at this time the Rhino journeys to Helen's Furnace to begin the spring ritual and partake of the festivities.

## THETA XI

Theta Xi is hosting a VIP this week: Jim Bently, traveling national secretary. Brother Bently is here to inspect the house and the workings of Theta Xi on campus. Many new ideas were brought forth by Brother Bently concerning rushing, pledging, social, and financing, all of which will be respectfully neglected as soon as Jim leaves.

Mrs. Zahoran would like something nice said about her son, John, so I say to her . . . He's made his Easter duty

The "Cool Hand" Club now numbers five: Drag, Mumbles, Hoot Owl, T.H.E. Griff, and P.G. (Go-Go girl). Future escapades are now in the planning—hint to petitions prospective to get in.

Special note to patronizing members: The "shack" will be in a cooling off process until further notice.

Well, it looks like Spring is here—I'm sure! It seems the pros know it better than anyone due to the rising cut rate and "staggering" attendance. Also, the house's "sun deck" is in full operation.

We'll see you when we will, and remember, "All for one, one for all, and three for five."

Well, there it is. Yea!

P. S. — Advice from Brothers Parsons and Stewart, and Pledge Faller, M & M's are sickening when you're coming from nowhere.

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Frater Craig Tarry in his lavaliering to Patty Gallagher.

Formally initiated as officers were the following: Bob Dornan, historian; Bob Williams, chaplain; Billy Yost, sergeant-at-arms; and Ralph Pfeffer, treasurer.

We would like to welcome back Brother Fred Rogers, who has taken a well deserved rest and decided to come back in time for the Easter parade.

For any girls interested in steak dinners, if you can somehow acquire the block of wood around the neck of any of our pledges, he must buy you a steak dinner.

Anyone interested in spending three days and two nights in New York City over Easter vacation for \$38, be sure to get in touch with Gary Wilsher (Ducky), in person or by phone (226-6108).

Our bi-annual ultra-conditioning and mud-wallow program for the pledges, better known as Fun and Games, was held last Saturday. Some of the brothers, when they saw how much fun the pledges were having, decided to try it themselves. Tom Hollibaugh smashed himself with an egg and Gary Lauderdale slid down the hill on his back just so he could get dirty, but the pledges survived everything from Sgt. Hardguy Toth to germ warfare to end still another milestone in their pledge period.

Two new pledges were acquired in the persons of Steve Pohlit and Gene Garret. Good luck, guys.

T. K. E. predictions:

(1) A new development in the Shafer Hall crisis is coming soon.

(2) A ZTA will meet with personal tragedy within the next 30 days.

(3) A TKE will flunk out of school or drop out and get married this coming summer!!

Hallelujah, Brothers!!

## ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

are proud to announce the appointment of Susie Loucks as our junior Panhellenic representative for the 1968-69 school term. Congratulations, Susie.

To Bonnie, who performed admirably as mistress of ceremonies; to all our patronesses and advisers who attended; to the Zeta Sextet for their romantic renderings; to the Independents of 2nd floor for their thoughtful "have fun at the dinner dance" sign; to our pledge class for a very funny skit; to a certain escort who helped a certain historian take the pictures; and, to Linda Dezenrick and Judy Grau, who did a wonderful job in arranging our dinner dance, we extend our warmest thanks and congratu-

lations. Saturday night was a night we'll all remember. Omitted from the awards that evening were "Emcee of the Year" which, by popular vote, goes to "Clyde" Mat-sko.

Initiation was held Wednesday evening, March 20. At this time 16 pledges were formally inducted into the sisterhood.

From each pledge class one girl is selected, because of her helpfulness, her cooperation, and her contributions to the sorority, by the sisters as "best pledge." This year the honor goes to Mim Pyle. Congratulations, Mim. Oops! Almost forgot! The pledges asked this reporter to thank the Gammas for the opportunity of being able to serve as "Gamma pledges," if only for one day, and to announce the selection of "Harriet" Zabitakas and "Michalee" Giunta as best "Zeta" pledges.

## Pins, Rings, Bells

### PINS

Connie Savenko, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Gary Lauderdale, TKE.

### RINGS

Janice Day, Delta Zeta, to Robert Thomas, Alpha Gamma Phi. Diane Laing, CSC, to Mansel Wells, CSC.

### BELLS

Barb Mueller, CSC, married Ray McCoy, U. S. Army. Anne Erickson to Pvt. Joe Follett, U. S. Army.

## NOTICE . . .

The editor and staff of the Clarion Call urge that all contributors submit their articles no later than 5 o'clock Tuesday evenings. This is a necessary step so that staff members can have sufficient time to prepare the material for the printer.

Submission does not guarantee publication.

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## COMING APRIL 4, 5, 6

# 'Sound of Music' Rehearsals Progress

The "Sound of Music" will be echoing through the auditorium of the Clarion High School April 4, 5, and 6, under the direction of Mr. Bob Copeland by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, CSC.

The "Sound of Music" tells the tale of the Trapp family who fled from Hitler to America where they became famous as folk singers. The story begins in the abbey of Nonnberg, Austria, where a young postulate who is more interested in singing than doing her assigned chores is sent off to become governess to the seven children of a wealthy widower, Capt. Georg Von Trapp. He brought up his children in a cold, severe manner, but through their new companion they learn gaiety, love and the fun of music—the captain included. He and the girl marry, after a rich Viennese widow yields her priority to be his wife when she learns of his anti-Nazi views, and the family escapes over the mountain into Switzerland.

Some of the song hits were acclaimed by critics as the kind audiences really sing as they go out of the theatre. They are "Do Re Mi," which makes up the children's first music lesson; "Climb Every Mountain," sung by the Mother Abess to the young postulate who is torn between becoming a nun and returning the love of the widower; "My Favorite Things," the heroine's recital of the joys, and the title song.

Starring in the role of Maria, the plucky, cheerful and music filled heroine is guest star Marie Santell, a young actress from the New York stage.

Phil Ross, Oliver, in the recent production of "As You Like It," will be seen as the stern sea captain, Georg Von Trapp, who surrenders his bosun's whistle for a pitch pipe, and his seven children portrayed by children from town.

The beautiful and rich widow

who is the rival for the captain's affections will be played by Miss Kaye Mitchell (Baroness Elsa Schraeder) who has appeared as Mae in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and Gerlie Cummings in last year's musical "Oklahoma."

Uncle Max Detweiler, the courageous concert manager and friend of the family, is played by John (Sach) Dorish who has also been seen as Brick in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and Ali Hakim in "Ok-

lahoma." The sets and costumes will be designed by Dr. Adam Weiss and the music directed and conducted by Mr. Edward Roncone.

Tickets can be purchased at the College Chapel through the opening between the hours of 11-12 and 1-4 daily. Tickets are also on sale at Haskell's Furniture Store, Clarion, at \$2.00, for adults and \$1.50 for students. College students will use their I-D cards.

## New! Genuine Artex

# Jackets and Turtlenecks

Spring Jackets, zippered, for men and women. Newest bowstring styling and comes in six stunning shades, Navy, Canary Yellow and Cowboy Denim. All decorated with original CSC monogram and lettering. Specially priced at . . . \$7.95

TURTLE NECK T-SHIRTS are latest craze. 3 attractive Colors. Top quality . . . \$2.95

Just Arrived — Fraternity and Sorority Stationery with the crest stamped in gold and . . .

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6 Different Colored Papers with complimentary boxes, and "Fiesta" ribbon tied.

48 sheets - 24 envelopes . . . \$1.00

(Watch for special sale on odd-lot items to be announced next week)

# College Book Store

## Venango Students Stage Winter Dance

Oriental lanterns, dragons, and pagodas set the scene for Venango Campus' winter semiformal. A large crowd of over 200 Venango students and their guests attended the Oriental dance on March 9 at the Oil City Holiday Inn. Providing the music for the evening were Tommy Owens and his six-member combo.

Planning and decorating for the dance were taken care of by the Social Committee under the chairmanship of Judy Venturilla. Other students on the committee are: Cindy Wilkinson, co-chairman; Dan Brunner, Paul Salade, Dick Brown, Sara Waugh, Fran Poulter, Melinda Martin, Bill Wright and Miss Susan Secor and Miss Sally Ringland, advisors.

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## A.W.S. Plans Fashion Review

A fashion show sponsored by the Association of Women Students will be held March 31. The showing will be in Chandler Dining Hall from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

The following women will model:

Dianne Best, Pat Bushyager, Connie Carter, Michelle Dalverny, Mrs. Edward Grejda, Janet Little, Tina Meazik, Kathy Sepos, and Mrs. Franklin Takei. Everyone is invited to attend this function.

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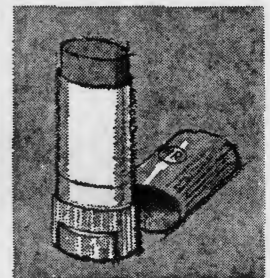
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## The Sports Scene

### Frosh Matmen Show Up Well at Meet

Last weekend 10 freshman wrestlers traveled to the United States Military Academy at West Point for the 13th Annual Plebe Invitational Tournament. "The Little Easterns" were held on Friday and Saturday, March 15-16.

The main purposes of the tournament were to give each participant more wrestling experience and also to develop a sense of

athletic powers. Team standings were not compiled in the tournament. However, some of the best wrestling schools in the East were represented. Some of these schools were Maryland, Princeton, Lehigh, Syracuse, Temple, West Point and others from our own State College Conference. In all, over 200 wrestlers from 34 schools participated in the tournament.

Four places in the tournament were taken by the Clarion wrestlers—Taylor, 123-pound, took a second place; Carr, 152-pound, took a third place; Buckert, 167-pound, and Hosapple, unlimited, took the fourth place. The remaining freshman grapplers from Clarion were Strong, 115-pound, Grove, 123-pound, Acita and Bressler, 145-pound, Diamond, 160-pound, and Jeffco, 167-pound.

Coach Neil Turner said, "I am very pleased with the experience gained from the tournament. This type of tournament gives our boys a chance to see how they measure against the best. We will definitely try to return there next year."



Mr. Clarence Brocius, a nine-year member of the Clarion State College custodial staff was honored on the day of his retirement, March 15 by an assembly of the custodial staff for coffee, cake and a simple recognition ceremony during the morning coffee break period.

Mr. Brocius, formerly employed by C. W. Allaman and Sons, Shippenville as a deep mine foreman was presented a monetary gift and a solid show of friendship.

President James Gemmell,

speaking of Mr. Brocius' retirement said, "I always view a retirement with mixed emotions. Certainly it is rewarding to see a person in good health finish his working career and set about enjoying a life of leisure. However, men such as you leave a void in the college work force which is very difficult to fill."

Mr. Brocius says he plans to keep busy in self employment with a woodworking shop, to travel a little, and just enjoy himself.

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## Varsity C All-Sports Dinner

The annual All Sports Banquet sponsored by the Clarion State College Varsity C Club will be held on April 30 at 7 p.m. in the Chandler Dining Hall. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased at the Harvey Gymnasium from Mr. Frank Lignelli, Director of Athletics. The price of each ticket is \$2.00.

The club will honor Dr. Donald Peirce, head of the college Physical Science Department. Dr. Peirce plans on retiring after this academic year. He has served as toastmaster at many previous Varsity C banquets and has made great contributions to the club as

well as the college. Dr. John Mellon, Dean of Liberal Arts, will be the toastmaster. The featured speaker will be Dr. Still, Assistant Dean of Instruction.

The banquet is open to all coaches and athletes of the college varsity football, basketball, baseball, golf, wrestling, and rifle teams. Anyone interested in the Clarion sports program is also welcome to attend.

Trophies will be awarded to the outstanding player in each sport as well as to the senior with the highest academic average. Door prizes will also be awarded.

### GARBY

FRI. - TUE.  
DAVID McCALLUM  
STELLA STEVENS  
— In —  
"SOL MADRID"  
WED. THRU TUE.  
JULIE CHRISTIE  
TERENCE STAMP  
"FAR FROM THE  
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Matinee Every Sunday at 2:00

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FRI. AND SAT.  
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### Tingue Takes Table Tourney At VC Union

Larry Tingue swept to an easy victory in a table tennis tournament held March 11-12 in the Venango Campus Student Union.

The tournament was open to all Venango Campus Students and 20 ping-pong enthusiasts participated in the single elimination affair.

Tingue, a native of Oil City, defeated Bill Beggs four games to one in the final round. The tournament was sponsored by the Student Union Committee and trophies were awarded to both the first and second place finishers.

Test your  
diamond  
I.Q.

Q. WHAT IS  
CONSIDERED THE  
BEST COLOR IN  
A DIAMOND?

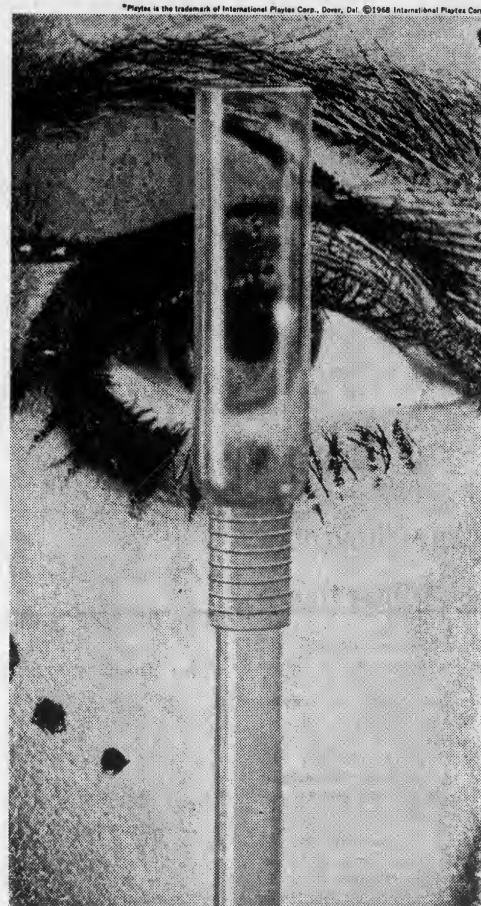
A. Crystal-clear absence of any color in the body of a diamond is considered the finest quality. This is interior color, not the flashes of rainbow colors called "fire." Value falls as a tinge of yellow deepens the diamond in body color. Members of the American Gem Society use a number of scientific methods to determine the degree of yellow in each stone in order to set a proper value and quality grade. Come in soon and let us explain other pertinent points used by professional jewelers in determining diamond value.

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Because it's different. Actually adjusts to you. It flowers out. Fluffs out. Designed to protect every inside inch of you. So the chance of a mishap is almost zero!

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Why live in the past?



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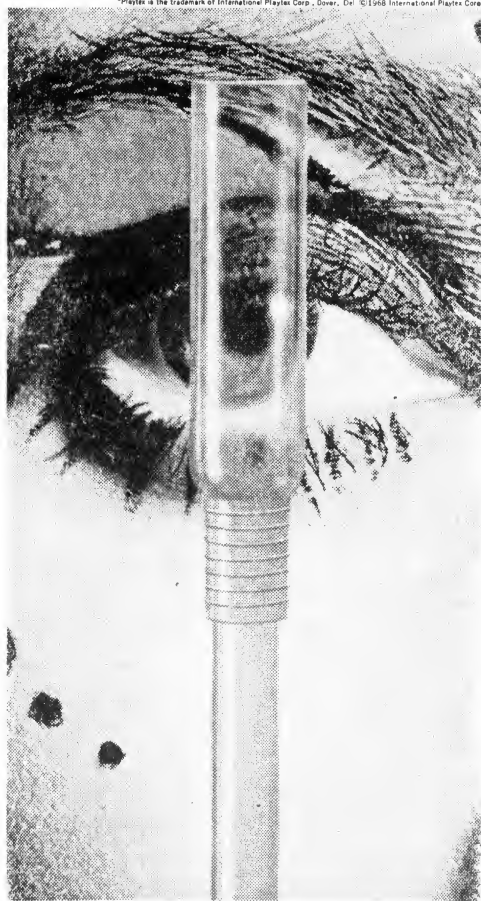
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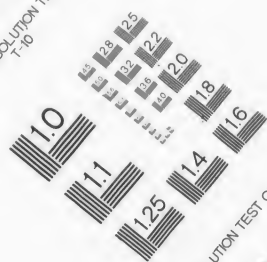
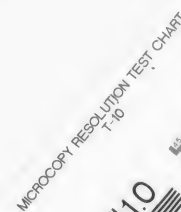
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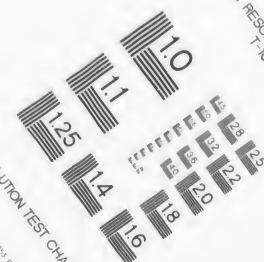
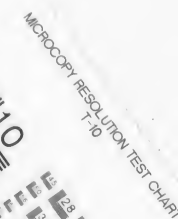


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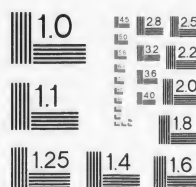
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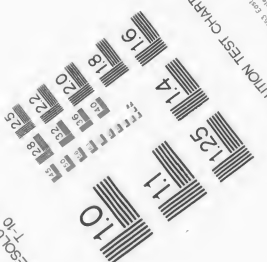
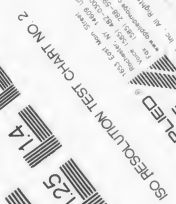
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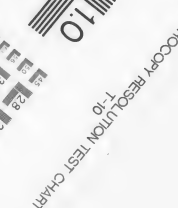
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## Bays, Shrum, Scheick Attend National Alpha Mu Gamma

Alpha Mu Gamma held its 15th national convention at the Palmer House in Chicago, Illinois, during the weekend of March 22. This is the first time that the society has ever held its national convention outside of California, the national headquarters. Dr. Robert A. Bays, sponsor of the Clarion Chapter, and two students, Judith Shrum and Janice Scheick, attended the convention as representatives of Clarion's Delta Lambda Chapter.

During the first general session on Saturday, Dr. Samson B. Knoll, Chancellor of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies in California, spoke on the topic FOREIGN LANGUAGE LEARNING: A BEGINNING, NOT AN END. A panel discussion was the main part of the second general session which presented the topic FOREIGN LANGUAGES—AN OPEN SESAME IN PERSON-TO-PERSON CONTACTS.

The society's new national officers were also announced during the day, and Dr. R. A. Bays was elected one of several regional vice presidents involving 10 chapters in several states. Another position of high responsibility held by Dr. Bays is the chairmanship of the eastern division of the National Committee on Intercultural Relations, which includes 50 chapters.

Clarion State College also received recognition through two students who were recipients of scholarships; they were Judith Shrum and David Salopek. The convention proved to be very beneficial for all who attended and shared their ideas.

## California University Adopts Conduct Code; Extant Rules Vague

The University of California recently adopted new standards of conduct for students and student organizations replacing existing rules which have been challenged by students and their attorneys on the grounds of vagueness and lack of specificity.

U. C. President Charles J. Hitch said the revisions, effective immediately, are in accord with the joint statement on rights and freedoms of students currently being considered by five national education organizations which calls for regulations being "as clearly defined as possible." The text of the new amendment, which the UC President said seeks "to define more precisely the meaning of standards of conduct and is a clarification rather than a change of University policy," is as follows:

A student enrolling in the University assumes an obligation to conduct himself in a manner compatible with the University's function as an educational institution. Misconduct for which students are subject to discipline falls into the following categories:

- (1) Dishonesty, such as cheating, plagiarism, or knowingly furnishing false information to the University;
- (2) Forgery, alteration, or misuse of University documents, records, or identification;
- (3) Obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or other University activities, including its public service functions, or of other authorized activities on University premises;
- (4) Physical abuse of any person on University-owned or controlled property or at University-sponsored or supervised functions or conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of any such person;
- (5) Theft or damage to property of the University or of a member of the University community or campus visitor;
- (6) Unauthorized entry to or use of University facilities;
- (7) Violation of University policies or of campus regulations including campus regulations concerning the registration of student organizations, the use of University facilities, or the time, place, and manner of public expression;
- (8) Use, possession, or distribution of narcotic or dangerous drugs, such as marijuana and lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD), except as expressly permitted by law;
- (9) Violation of rules governing residence in University-owned or controlled property;
- (10) Disorderly conduct or lewd, or obscene conduct or expression on University-owned or controlled property or at University-sponsored or supervised functions;
- (11) Failure to comply with directions of University officials acting in the performance of their duties;
- (12) Conduct which adversely affects the student's suitability as a member of the academic community.

### Nine Students

Of the nine Clarion State College students graduating magna cum laude this year, four are foreign language majors, and five are members of Alpha Mu Gamma, according to Dr. Robert Bays, chairman of the Foreign Language Department.

Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society established its 107th chapter at Clarion in March 1966. Since that time Clarion has won three out of 16 national scholarship awards, or nearly 20 percent of the total.

Recent recipients of the \$200 general scholarship for undergraduate or graduate study either in the United States or abroad are Miss Nancy Rich, Clarendon, and Miss Judith Shrum, Beaver Falls.

Alpha Mu Gamma recently nominated an outstanding student in each of the five languages taught at Clarion for special scholarships to Middlebury College.

The languages are German, French, Spanish, Italian and Russian. David Salopek of Duquesne, another recipient of a language scholarship, who is currently student teaching in Russian, was privileged to spend his junior year in German studies at the University of Heidelberg.

Alpha Mu Gamma is the foreign language honor society of the United States and Puerto Rico. Its 150 chapters in state and private universities and colleges, public and private, offer memberships to outstanding students enrolled in or who have completed three or more semesters of college study in any foreign language, modern or classical.

The aims of Alpha Mu Gamma are: to recognize achievement in foreign language study; to encourage interest in the study of foreign languages, literatures, and civilizations; to stimulate a desire for linguistic attainment, and to foster sympathetic understanding of other people.

At Clarion honorary memberships have been accorded to 13 alumni who were foreign language graduates in 1963, 1964, and 1965.

## Wissner Wins Award

Clarion State College sophomore, Miss Christine Wissner of 513 Carolyn Avenue, Bellevue, Pa., was awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Institute of European Studies for a year of study at the Sorbonne in Paris, it was announced recently by Dr. Gwendolyn Bays, professor of French and German.

Miss Wissner is the second Clarion student to receive this award during Mrs. Bays' career at Clarion. The previous recipient was Miss Becky Stewart.

Miss Wissner says she still has to raise a sizeable sum in order to take advantage of the scholarship, but is hopeful that she will be able to spend a year abroad beginning September, 1968. The Sorbonne is part of the University of Paris.

## Group Weighs Viet Film

A film entitled, "Vietnam: Dilemma for Americans," was shown on March 18 in the Chapel, sponsored by the Student-Professor Discussion Group. The film was made by Donald Mackey, an American businessman who felt dissatisfied with present newspaper coverage of the war in Viet Nam. He tried to answer three main questions in the film: Why are we fighting in Viet Nam? Who exactly are we fighting and how are we fighting? Then he asked why, since we're so great a country can't we defeat the Viet Cong? His answer was that our fighting men are too restricted, not to mention the fact that we're selling airplane parts and ingredients for gunpowder to Communist countries.

After the film was shown, those present participated in a lively discussion on what they had seen. One young man disagreed with Mackey's inference that American protestors of the war are Communist led; another asked why we're supporting unpopular governments in South Viet Nam; some felt that we should fight Communism now, before it's too late.

## Moses Takes Guest Post

Dr. Elbert R. Moses, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatics Arts, Clarion State College, has accepted a visiting professorship from June 10 through August 2, at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Dr. Moses has been invited to teach in the field of phonetics by Dr. Thelma Trombley, associate professor of speech.

A member of the Clarion faculty since 1959, Dr. Moses is the author of *Phonetics, History and Interpretation*, published by Prentice Hall in 1964. He has been an active leader in many civic and professional organizations on both local and national levels.

### GUEST PERFORMER

## Favorite Musical Comedy Showing This Week



CHILDREN PLAYING IN "SOUND OF MUSIC"—Pictured, left to right, front: Janet Lilly (Marta's understudy), Martha McMurray (Marta), Jodie Copeland (Gretl), Peter Denio (Friedrich's understudy). Row 2: Betty Ann Lilly (Brigitta's understudy), Mary Ann Hopkins (Brigitta), John Dorish (Max Detweiler), Andrew Montana (Kurt). Back: Elise Hepler (Louisa's understudy), Anna Jo Montana (Liesl), Sarah McMurray (Louisa). Understudies not pictured: Holly DuPree and Mark DuPree.

"The Sound of Music," 11th and last of the beloved Rodgers and Hammerstein musical comedies that delighted the American theatregoers from the time of "Oklahoma!" onward, will be the next attraction performed by the College and Community Players. The musical that celebrates the adventures of the famous Trapp Family Singers will be presented at the High School Auditorium on April 4, 5, and 6, at 8:30 p.m. With Marie Santell (Maria Rainer) starred in the role originated by Mary Martin, the courageous convent-postulant who became a governess to seven motherless children, and Phil Ross (Captain von Trapp) featured as the aristocratic Austrian father of the children.

The songs of the lightheartedly moving musical, described by Brooks Atkinson in the New York Times as having more freshness and style than anything Rodgers and Hammerstein had written since "The King and I," were put together in 1959 to adorn a libretto by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse—authors of such hits as "Life With Father" and the Pulitzer Prize winning "State of the Union"—which had been suggested by the chronicle, "The Trapp Family Singers."

For 43 months, from its New York opening in November, 1959 (eight months prior to the untimely death of Hammerstein) to its closing in June, 1963, "The Sound of Music" was one of Broadway's biggest smash hits, and another troupe toured all over America with similar success for 30 months, from February 1961 to August 1963. This popularity made "The Sound of Music" the third longest-running musical of the Rodgers and Hammerstein series, being behind only "Oklahoma!" and "South Pacific" in longevity, but its 1443 Broadway performances put it ahead of such other successes as "The King and I" and "Carousel."

The plot of "The Sound of Music" more or less follows the real life story of a family of singers who delighted concert-hall audiences in America and Europe, beginning in the late 1930's—the tale of a group who a few years earlier, living securely and happily in an Austrian castle, would never have imagined that the rise of the Nazis would force them to flee into exile and become "performers."

The chronicle begins with the portrayal of a novice in a convent, the character to be portrayed by Marie Santell (Maria), who distresses the sedate nuns by her habit of wandering out on mountainsides to sing to herself. When a call comes to send to the aristocratic Captain von Trapp a girl who could act as governess to his seven motherless children, the Mother Superior thinks the postulant with the tendency to wander off singing would be better suited to this job than becoming a nun. The plot shows how wise this decision is, as the postulant wins the hearts of the children, and eventually the heart of their father, teaches them the joys of singing, and then helps them escape the threat to their life and liberty when the Nazis march in.

Embellishing this warm, light-hearted tale are some of the most memorable tunes in the abundant Rodgers and Hammerstein song bag. These include the rousing "Climb Every Mountain," a wistful "My Favorite Things," a touching song for the children called "Do Re Mi" (in the endearing mood of "Getting to Know You"); an Alpine ballad called "The Lonely Goatherd," an amusing piece for the children, "So Long, Farewell," the melodious title song, and an antic song by which the troubled nuns express their concern for the young Novice's predilection for singing.

Mr. Bob Copeland will be directing the heart-warming sentiment of this musical fable, and Dr. Adam Weiss designing the colorful, picturesque settings—in and around a castle and a convent in the Austrian Alps—and the costumes of the 1938 period.

In addition to Marie Santell (Maria) and Phil Ross (Captain von Trapp) in the co-starring roles the cast will include Mary Jane Kirby (Mother Abbess) as the convent's Mother Superior, John Dorish (Max Detweiler) as Van Trapp's genial but cautious friend, Kaye Mitchell (Elsa Schraeder) as a fashionable visitor to the castle, Anna Jo Montana, Steve Farver, Sarah McMurray, Andrew Montana, Martha McMurray, Jodie Copeland, and Mary Ann Hopkins as the vocally-burgeoning children, and a cast of nearly 50 others.

## Van Meter Named Music Dept. Head

Dr. James Gemmell, President of Clarion State College, announced today the promotion of Dr. Robert Van Meter from Acting Chairman to Chairman of the Music Department at the college.

Dr. Van Meter has been associated with the college since 1963. During his five years here, the Music Department has grown significantly. Prior to 1963, the Department was primarily service-oriented, offering general education courses for all students and some music education courses for students preparing to teach in the elementary schools. Since that time, a liberal arts music major has been developed, and during the current year, a music education major program is being offered for the first time. It is now possible for students at Clarion to earn the degree of Bachelor of Science in Music Education and to be certified to teach music in the public schools.

In commenting about the department's growth Dr. Van Meter said: "That we have been able to accomplish what we have thus far is due in large measure to the cooperative spirit and enthusiasm of our talented music faculty. We are fortunate, indeed, to have such fine professionals on our staff. With their help and that of the administration, I look forward to even better things in the future."

A native of St. Louis, Van Meter was educated in the public schools of that city and received his early music training there. For several years, he studied with the American composer, Walter Stockhoff.

From 1941 to 1945, he served with the U.S. Naval Reserve, first as an instructor in aviation radar and later as a pilot. In 1946, he entered Juillard School of Music where he remained until 1951, earning both the Bachelor and Master Science Degrees of Music.

In 1951, he became an instructor of music in piano, theory, and history at Hastings College, Nebraska. Three years later, he entered full time doctoral studies at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, and remained until 1957. In that year, he accepted a position as assistant professor of piano and keyboard literature at Central Michigan University. Continuing his graduate studies on a part-time basis, he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Music in piano performance and literature in 1962 from Indiana University. In 1963, he came to Clarion as Associate Professor of Music and Acting Chairman of the Department. He was promoted to Professor of Music in 1966.

An accomplished pianist, Dr. Van Meter has performed in concerts and recitals in New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other major cities.

## Band Tour Slated; Begins Mon., April 1

The Clarion State College Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr. will begin its annual Spring Concert Tour on Monday, April 1.

The tour will begin at the Leechburg Junior-Senior High School at 10:30 a.m. From Leechburg they will travel to Kiski Area Senior High School where they will play two concerts at 1 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. The band will then leave for Apollo Area Joint High School where they will play an evening concert. Tuesday, April 2, the band will play a 10 a.m. concert at New Kensington High School and a 2 p.m. concert at Springdale High School. That evening they will present a concert at the Blessed Sacrament High School. Then on Wednesday the band will play two concerts at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at the Ford City High School.

The program will be selected from a repertoire including: "Festive Overture" by Dmitri Shostakovich; "Carnival of Venice" by Herbert L. Clarke; "Two Marches for the Sultan Abdul Medjid" by Donizetti and Rossini; "The Little English Girl March" by D. Delle Case; "United States Victory March" by Rudolph Schirmer; "The Magic Trumpet" by James Burke; "Begonia for Band" by Glenn Osher; "American Portrait" by Rex Mitchell (Dedicated to the Clarion State College Concert Band); "Man of La Mancha" by Mitch Leigh; "The Mini Chacha" by Rex Mitchell; "Espana Rhapsody" by Emmanuel Chabrier; "Fanfare and Allegro" by Clifton Williams; "Overture for Band" by Felix Mendelssohn; and "Trauer-sinfonie" by Richard Wagner.

Accompanying the band and Dr. Michalski will be Mr. Rex Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell is a member of the music department and teaches courses at the Venango Campus. Prior to coming to Clarion, he served in a school system with an enrollment of 8,000 pupils. Here he directed and supervised the operation of the music department as Director of Music. He also directed a large high school band and other performing groups. Mr. Mitchell's experience also includes several years of teaching experience in the schools of Cleveland and Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Mitchell has actively participated in professional organizations in the state of Ohio. In 1965, he gained membership in the American School Band Directors' Association, an organization greatly respected for the development of fine school bands. In Ohio, his activities carried him into several areas as guest conductor, clinician, arranger, and studio recording musician. He has also composed music for marching and concert band, some of which has been published.



Dr. Van Meter at piano as he renders Beethoven's Concerto Number V

# Editorially Speaking . . .

## What a Day at Dear CSC

In the drab, murky, muddy days of early March, life often becomes dull and routine for Clarion females. But, perhaps, if we follow one of these girls through a typical day, we will find some spark of excitement in her life (provided, more than likely, by the Clarion male).

It is early in the morning and Connie College is on her way to a first-period class in Admin. There is a light slush falling over the campus and suddenly Connie slips, tossing books and papers across the walk and her own body onto the ground (Four Clarion males walk by and laugh heartily). Connie is not disgruntled, however. She picks up both herself and her books and moves on behind the boys.

Finally in Admin., she braces herself against the mob and surges on, preceded by several Clarion "men." At the end of the hall, the "men" push through the swinging door and allow Connie to push through, too, after they are long-gone and have allowed the door to shut directly in her face. But Connie goes on.

She gets to class at last and sits through a lecture on Nathaniel Hawthorne, or someone. She missed half the lecture while supplying several Clarion males with pens (which she will probably never see again) and paper (which can be bought with a few dimes at the bookstore). After catching up in her notes, Connie finds her lecture ac-

## Where a Note of Thanks is Due

The Clarion State College commutes owe an enormous debt of gratitude to two Christian forces on this campus—the Campus Ministry and the Clarion Presbyterian Church.

Physical necessity demands that the commuters have parking spaces and lounge facilities. However, CSC building expansion has eliminated most of the desperately needed commuter parking areas and has closed the commuter lounge, the infamous Day Room.

The only relief for this ghastly situation has been provided by the Cam-

## Yes, It's a Marked Improvement

The gymnasium - natatorium at Clarion has been the talk of campus for several semesters. Now it is nearly ready. A marked improvement in the

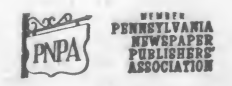
### The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR IN CHIEF . . . . . Jayne Kribbs  
BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . . Tom Smith  
EXCHANGE EDITOR . . . . . Donna Rovenski  
SPORTS EDITOR . . . . . Louis Dean

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Willard M. Meeklenburg, Advisor



### Happiness is thinking you're getting a comment... and Don't!

comment numbers			
65784	65825	65901	65965
65789	65830	65910	65970
65791	65833	65925	65975
65795	65840	65945	65980
65796		65955	65982
65799		65961	65990
65800			65991
65805			
65810			



## LETTERS . . .

Editor, The Clarion Call:

I would like to know why we have to pay a \$25 Activity Fee and yet three weeks into March, there has been absolutely NOTHING to do on this campus. What has happened to our weekly dances? Even old movies on Sunday nights are better than nothing. You complain that everyone goes home on the weekends, so why bother: but everyone goes home because there's nothing to do! Why can't you schedule some of the lectures for the weekends, when no one has tests or papers due the next day? I think it's pointless for us to be paying this money and getting nothing in return.

Once safe back in the dorm, Connie reviewed her morning. Perhaps she is right—a typical day at Clarion can turn into a dull, boring and very discouraging event.

—Vicki Vothrock

Editor, The Clarion Call:

It seems that the individual actions of a few members of our fraternity have influenced some of the student body of this campus to come to what we consider unjust conclusions about our fraternity. In order to shed more light on the matter, we would like to relate part of the history of this Fraternity. Alpha Gamma Phi, the oldest fraternity on Clarion's campus, has never had a "closed" membership policy with regard to race, creed, or natural origin. In fact, several Negroes have been brothers of the fraternity, the latest being Brother Dave Griffin, Class of '67. Following the lead of Alpha Gamma Phi, the other fraternities on campus have commended, opened their doors to members of minority groups. The tradition and history of Alpha Gamma Phi has shown it to be open to minority groups, and we regret that the reputation of the fraternity is now to be jeopardized by the actions of the very small minority. Thank you.

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi

## Union Improvements Now Being Sought

When entering the Union, I do not like to find dirty dishes on every table, coats and books on any vacant chair, and obscene scrawlings or pinhole scores on the table-tops. Do you? When waiting in line at the Snack Bar, I do not like someone cutting in on the line. Do you? When quietly talking or playing cards with friends, I do not like embarrassing remarks directed at my guests by some crude-nik. Do you?

The Student Union Board feels that no one wants these problems in our Union. In order to help everyone enjoy the Union, the Student Union Board has requested the Student Senate to purchase 20 coat racks, two dozen dirty dish trays, and three dish carts with money from the Student Union Improvement Fund.

By following these Student Union Rules, everyone can help prove that we can take care of the Union which we now have, helping to convince the administration that we deserve to have the whole of Harvey Gym for our Union.

With universal co-operation, the entire college family can enjoy a fresh, efficient Student Union.

Owen Winters,  
Chairman Student Union Board

**Personal Conduct —**  
All existing College policies or rules concerning personal conduct are applicable in the Student Union. These include:

1. Conduct in the Union should be that which is becoming to ladies and gentlemen. There shall be no display of affection which may cause embarrassment for yourself and others.
2. Students are expected to show every courtesy to guests and to the personnel employed in the Union.

**Furniture and Equipment**

1. All furniture and equipment (including ash trays) are permanent fixtures of the Union and may not be removed from the building.
2. Anyone defacing or damaging equipment, furniture, or facilities, will be referred for disciplinary action, including the cost of replacement or repair of such damage to same property.
3. Whenever possible coats, hats, etc., should be hung on foot-clothes racks.
4. Shoes on feet—feet off furniture!

**Food and Beverages —**

1. Soiled dishes, cups, glasses, etc., should be returned to the "Soiled Dish Window" or to the nearest "Soiled Dish Cart".
2. Food service complaints are not to be pointed toward hired personnel. All such complaints should be brought to the attention of the food service manager.
3. The "breaking in" on food lines is prohibited.

**Bulletin Boards —**  
The Union bulletin boards are restricted to notices by approved campus organizations. Posters are not to be put up earlier than one week from the date of the event. They must be removed after the event has taken place. Posters placed over other current posters will be removed.

**Animals —**  
Students are requested to help prevent animals from gaining entrance to the building. Health and sanitation rules prohibit animals in areas where food is served or consumed.

## A Peek At Greeks

**ALPHA CHI RHO**  
Greetings from Kev and the Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho. Brother Gilbert would like to inform the world that in his opinion, the meteor Judas II will collide with the earth on April 12 of this year. He also foresees an important event happening on April 14, but is unclear at the moment as to what it will be. Bill McDonough copped this week's T. N. U. K. award for showing up at the Clarion Policeman's Ball held at the firehouse. Congratulations to H. Ray Hough for acquiring the world's only orange bag.

Last Saturday's party was enjoyed by all Brothers in attendance. Special thanks to Brother "Flip" Floyd for making it all possible. A special shout-out goes to Jeanne and Rosey for doing their trick at the party. Also, congratulations to the Irish team for another fine performance despite the pint-sized efforts of Brother Grace to sabotage it.

**ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA**  
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha wish to announce their officers for the school term of 1968-1969. They are: Judy Michaux, president; Cathy Miller, vice-president; Jackie Tkiv, recording secretary; Pat Simon, corresponding secretary; Vickie Hardway, treasurer; Angie Young, editor and magazine chairman; and Diane Bussard, membership chairman. Also elected were: Patti Ogbourne, Chaplain; Linda Shaerman, scholarship chairman; Mary Jo Miller, rules chairman; Mona Votney, music director; and Ellen Blough, silent Panhellenic delegate. Congratulations and the best of ASA luck in the coming year.

The sounds of Spring are mixing with the sounds of Greek Sing practice around the Alpha Sig suite. With Greek Sing drawing closer, the sisters have finally commenced practicing under the capable and patient leadership of Mike Dalverny.

The sisters in the suite have persevered and have outlasted the rains which threatened to flood Shaffer. Now, if they can manage to stand the awful noise of the roof-fixers, they should be home free.

The Alpha Sigs were pleased to take part in Clarion's Red Cross Drive on Monday the 25th, and also glad to see so many Greeks participating in it. We hope the town had a successful drive.

**ALPHA SIGMA TAU**  
The Taus are proud of their Mari Etta Hill on joining the Kappa Delta Pi honorary fraternity and of Pledge Rose Gatesman and Sister Chris Wissner on their attendance of the honors convocation.

The sisters wish to thank our last pledge class for their pledge project. Now that we will be spending the remainder of the semester in the palace, the crest may be hung. Also, congratulations to our Top Pledge, Karen Reed.

There is nothing new here at the palace, other than the ever-growing mob. The Taus are still selling candy. At least, everyone but B. S. has candy to sell. Who bought B. S.'s candy?

Although our basketball season has ended, our star player, Jill, still suffers the pain of defeat. Even a cast can't keep a good woman down.

**DELTA ZETA**  
We are very happy to announce our new pledges for the Spring semester. They are: Roseanne Castellano, Sue DeRiggi, Sue McCarthy, Lyn Klimkos, Pat Renn, and Loretta Vestadore.

The Deltas were out in full force on Monday night as they crossed volunteers to collect for the Heart Fund.

The Swamp Rats of Shaffer would like to say hello to all the "high and dry" sisters on the hill. Most of the Deltas had to leave Shaffer due to a slight "drainage" problem.

Finally, we would like to urge all women students to vote in the forthcoming A. W. S. elections to be held on April 9, 1968.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**  
The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa hope that the semester is coming along fine for everyone.

We want to thank Mike Hoffman for the fine job he did on the running of the Founder's Day Banquet. The occasion was a huge success. Dean Thomas and Dr. Adam Weiss had some very poignant things to say to the Brotherhood.

Bruce Peters says, "Congratulations, Buckeye."

The pledge-active football game was held Wednesday at the Toby Hill Memorial Field before a packed house. The pledges had a tough time containing Brothers Furlan, Faust, etc.

Spring is here and the Timothy is starting to grow. Remember, only two-eight more days until the general planting season starts. The formal committee, under the able direction of Bob Lucas, is putting the final touches on plans for the formal to be held May 11, near Jamestown, New York.

Pledges Boyer and Kreuer say that Canada is nice this time of year.

We're glad to welcome Jack (Hypo) Kiesel back for another few days.

The new summer jackets are here. Now, if the winter jackets . . .

**PHI SIGMA EPSILON**  
Congratulations to Brother Joe Thomas, who is engaged to be married to Sharon Bradford on June 15. Although Joe will be eliminated from this year's Mr. Maternity Contest, he would have had tough competition between Brothers Murphy, Shos, Stark, and Milliron, with Murphy as the current favorite.

Brother Tom Hamilton has announced that he will enter the Greek Olympic pin-throwing event. During his practice session Monday

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**  
Congratulations to our "TEKE" basketball team, which placed a respectable fourth in the tournament at Slippery Rock, in which 17 teams were entered. The first team, made up of Larry Cope, Squeak, Dan Gallegos, Dave Parker, and Jim Serafin, did an outstanding job, playing three full-length games within a space of five hours. This in spite of the sabotage job pulled by Tom Marshall and Ron Allaman in getting the team up for an 8 o'clock game which was played at noon. Cope's Crushers, however, should not be overlooked in their invaluable service that they rendered to the team's effort with their blitzkrieg offense which added a good two points in five minutes of play.

Thanks also are held out to Frater Jim "Grand Prix" Burkholder, who kept part of the team loose on their ride up to the tournament with his professional driving skills, like how to light a cigarette while riding on the beam of the left-hand side of the road at 80 miles an hour, or hanging a left on a 90-degree right turn. You just can't trust those road signs—right, Jim?

We would like to extend our congratulations to Frater Paul Morris on his lavishing to Georgia Layton.

**TKE predictions:**

- (1) An AET will soon experience an unexpected twist of fate.
- (2) Clarion is soon to be the victim of an embarrassing robbery!
- (3) Wind will prove to be a destructive force on Shaffer Hill!

**THETA XI**  
Since the beginning of the semester, Brothers Hoot Owl and D. Bird have been anticipating a call from the Blue Line Tours, Clarion office, to acknowledge their request for a tour of Bound Brook, N. J. The chartered bus left the house Saturday morning at 1:30 a.m. The brothers laid (Sally) odds that the tour would turn back due to hang-over weather conditions and high pressure areas (around the mind). Brother Mafsoe accompanied them for moral support.

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WALDO S. TIPPIN

## Use of Gym - Natatorium Nears

The Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium is near completion, it was announced Thursday by Chairman Donald Leas, Department of Physical Education. Mr. Leas said the building would be ready for use sometime in April but no class activities will take place there until the summer sessions. The building will however be in full swing for the fall semester of 1968.

The only remaining construction in the gym is the tilting of the pool in the natatorium and the installation of a filter system. As soon as these items are taken care of and inspected, the college should give the contractors a final acceptance which will leave the building in the hands of Clarion State College. No unauthorized personnel will be allowed in the building until it is released to the college.

Rumors that the roof leaked and that the swimming pools could not hold water were denied by Mr. Leas. "No leakage has been reported anywhere in the gymnasium or natatorium," said Leas. "The swimming pool and diving tank, have both recently passed the rigid state inspection requirements of holding water for 10 days without showing any signs of leakage or other failure," he said.

The main gymnasium is 112 feet by 100 feet and seats approximately 4,000 people. It is flanked by two auxiliary gym floors that are elevated above the main floor on upper decks. These two gyms are 96 feet by 25 feet. The three gyms will include a total of 10 basketball backboards and goals, eight badminton courts, and three volleyball courts. The natatorium will seat 500 spectators.

## Shafer Hall Termed Palace; Situation Embarrasses Many

Elmer Jonnett, president of Arenze Corp., owners of Shafer Hall, notorious CSC private dormitory, characterized the controversial building as "a palace" in hearings held in Pittsburgh March 21-22. Several college officials were present to give testimony in the Shafer Hall Affair, which has aroused the concern of State officers. Students' lawyer, Arnold Doby, presented the plaintiffs' case before Judge Wessell in the City-County Building.

In the course of his testimony, Jonnett also stated that there were "not many" leaks in Shafer's roof, and that failure of the cafeteria project in the building was due to interference from Servomation-Mathias, food services operators for CSC. Jonnett's statement came almost simultaneously with roofing leaks shutting out electric power in large areas of the dorm and with evacuation of 30 women to the study area of Ralston Hall, due to large accumulations of water in their living areas. Jonnett stated flatly that Shafer "was ready to pass inspection" by any interested authority.

Among college officers called on to testify was President Gemmell, who expressed regret that his first letter on the Shafer crisis may have been misinterpreted. The letter, stated the CSC president, was badly worded due to haste in writing. He went on to say that there was in fact a contractual relationship between Arenze Corp., and CSC, and that no college official agreed at any time to the fee increase of January 11. Dr. Allan Elliott was present, but was not called upon to testify. Other testimony came from Dean of Men Charles Thomas and from Mr. Stahlman, Pennsylvania State Board of Health representative in Clarion. Stahlman spoke of poor health conditions in Shafer, concerning the inadequacy of the planned cafeteria.

Representatives of the State Adjutant General congratulated Doby on his presentation, calling it "a fine case." Several parties were led to believe that a decision would

It includes a pool 75 feet by 42 feet and a diving tank 12 feet deep and 45 feet by 42 feet.

Other rooms included in the 2.2 million dollar structure are a 62 foot by 38 foot wrestling room containing padded walls. A dance studio with the same dimensions as the wrestling room will have a mirror the entire length of one wall so that the art of barre may be in full swing for the fall semester of 1968.

A badly needed five-point rifle room will be welcomed by the highly rated Clarion riflemen.

Four classrooms and one room are provided for adapted physical education training.

## Big Decrease in Prosecutions For Early, Late State Hunting

Expectations of some that the new Pennsylvania hunting hours would result in an increase in prosecutions for hunting before and after hours have failed to materialize, according to the Game Commission.

Shooting hours have been from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, with four minor exceptions, since last September. The change was made to end confusion over different hours for different species in different seasons, to bring uniformity to shooting hours, and to provide more hours in which to hunt.

Prior to and since the change, some have expressed concern that the new hours would bring about an increase in prosecutions for hunting before or after hours. Such is not the case.

James A. Brown, Game Commission Law Enforcement Division chief, said this week that a review of records shows that in 1966 there were 34 prosecutions of Pennsylvania archers for early or late hunting.

In 1967, under the new shooting hours, there were 36 archery prosecutions for hunting before or after legal hours. This represents a reduction of about 57 percent.

**BULLETIN . . . March 27, CSC —** Six more students, all women, were evacuated from Shafer Hall in the face of worsening leaks in the roof. Leaks have now extended from the fourth down to the third floor. It has been revealed by student sources that Shafer's fire alarm was inoperative for long periods during the electrical failures of the week of March 17. Further complaints decried lack of lights in third-floor washrooms.

**BULLETIN . . . March 27, CSC —** Shafer Students' Committee Chairman Diane Davis reminded Shafer residents that only \$90 of the needed \$250 lawyer's repayment fund has been raised as of this date. Shafer residents are urged to bring their \$1.00 per person contribution to Miss Davis.

### ORPHEUM

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
"THE CRICKET"  
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY  
"ANNIVERSARY"  
"BOBO"  
STARTS WEDNESDAY  
FRED MACMURRAY in  
"THE HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE"

Matinee Every Sunday 2:00 P.M.

### GARBY

NOW SHOWING  
JULIE CHRISTIE  
TERENCE STAMP  
In -  
"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD"  
Showing 7:00 P.M.  
Matinee Every Sunday 2:00 P.M.

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Introduces A New Four-Hour  
Shirt Laundry Service

— BEST SERVICE — LOWEST PRICES —

## Town & Country Cleaners

MAIN STREET

CLARION

## Students Wanting Summer Jobs Advised to File Applications

It may be cold out but it is not too early to be making plans for the summer, L. Glade Stroupe, manager of the Clarion local office of Pennsylvania's Bureau of Employment Security, reminded college students today.

Stroupe said that his office at 603 Liberty Street now is taking applications from college students for all types of summer employment. These applications are being handled through the Bureau's special Vacation Placement Service set up to help vacationing college students find suitable seasonal jobs, he added.

Last summer 5,488 college vacation job placements were made by 85 of the Bureau's local offices throughout the state. The Bureau official pointed out that this was 381 more than the number of such placements made during 1966.

"Summer jobs range from glamorous to downright hard, dirty work," Stroupe asserted. "Some 400 different types of businesses, industries and professions were represented in last year's placements. Among the diverse occupations in which the Bureau placed students were construction worker, lifeguard, babysitter, government trainee, gardener, office worker, camp counselor, steel worker, meat packer, resort waitress, ice cream vendor, restaurant worker, vegetable vendor, busboy and store clerk."

Several hundred camp counselor and instructor jobs are to be filled for the forthcoming season. According to Stroupe, most of these are in private resident camps scattered throughout the Commonwealth with the heaviest concentrations in the southwestern counties of Allegheny and Westmoreland and the northern areas of Monroe, Pike and Wayne counties.

A student seeking summer employment is not limited to openings in his own community no matter what type of work he

wants, Stroupe pointed out. When a college student applies for vacation placement, he is advised to use "Vacation Job Outlook" as a guide for filing job applications. Copies of this booklet, published by the State Bureau of Employment Security, are available for reference at all of the Bureau's Local Offices and also at many college job placement offices.

According to Stroupe, the filing of job applications is limited to students who are Pennsylvania residents. Out-of-state students who seek summer work may file for jobs and have their applications forwarded to their home states on request, he added. Likewise, Pennsylvanians attending school in other states may avail themselves of this special service.

Statistics from the State Office of the Bureau's Employment Service show that 28,678 applications for summer jobs were filed throughout Pennsylvania by students in 1967. This included 6,463 from those attending out-of-state colleges. The total number of 1967 student summer job applications was 6,966 more than the number filed in 1966.

Last year's 5,488 placement figure, including 1,222 for applicants studying out of state, was 381 higher than the 5,107 reported the previous year and 4,260 from 132 Pennsylvania colleges.

### The Very New SPARKLE HOSE FOR THE MISS AND JUNIOR MISS

- 100% Antron Micro-Mesh
- Seamless
- Mini Tops
- Nude Heel
- JUNIOR COLORS**  
Bone White — Plum Mist — Silver — Gold
- MISS' COLORS**  
Silver — Gold — Pink
- Sizes 8½ - 11

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### Well-Organized Brides Shop Early at our Anson WEDDING ATTENDANTS Gift Collection

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Clarion

## Reduction and Close-Out Spring Sale

Starts Tuesday — 10 A. M. at Book Store

Overstock, Odd Lots, Broken Sizes, "Dogs," One-Of-A-Kind merchandise offered for limited time at greatly reduced prices.

Save ½ and More On Many Items

2 FOR 1 SWEATSHIRT SALE

SWEATSHIRTS Lot A (reg. 2.95) ..... 2 for \$2.95  
Single Shirt \$1.95  
SWEATSHIRTS Lot B (reg. 3.95) ..... 2 for \$3.95  
Single Shirt \$2.95  
SWEATSHIRTS Lot C (reg. 4.95) ..... 2 for \$4.95  
Single Shirt \$3.95  
JACKETS—College House Brand .. Sale Price \$5.95  
(Regularly Priced at 8.95)

T-SHIRTS—Ass't Colors, Styles ..... Closeout \$1.00  
\*\*\*\*\*  
BEACH BAGS—Blue Korseal, Zipper ..... Closeout 99c  
(Ideal for beach or gym) — Save 75%  
FELT TIP and BALLPOINT PENS Ass't Colors ..... Save 30%  
Many other assorted stationery and supply items will be closed out at bargain prices.

BOOK SALE — 50c to \$4.95

Great Savings on Volumes Originally Published at Twice the Price!  
A limited number of fine books, on all subjects, mostly one-of-a-kind will be on sale during this event. A nice selection of juvenile titles are included. Ideal for gifts.

TENNIS SHOES NOW ½ OFF  
ONE LOT — LADIES' AND MEN'S  
(All Sizes Are Not Available)

SPECIAL! A "CAMPUS PAC" will be sold for 10c to first 50 Customers

Items On Sale Make Great Gifts for Family or Friends!

## College Book Store

## CENTENNIAL YEAR

### Religionist Scheduled April 17; College Chapel

Many questions have been raised by the recent meeting of the Vatican Council. People from all quarters of the Christian faith have been affected by the magnitude of developments at the Second Vatican Council.

Dr. Hagan Staack, Professor of Religion at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania, will speak to the community at large in Clarion State College Chapel on Wednesday, April 17, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Dr. Staack was born in Berlin, Germany, and moved to Hamburg at the age of ten. He studied in Switzerland and America. He is currently doing his student teaching at Union High School and will graduate from CSC this spring.

Regardless of his standing as an ordained clergyman he was drafted into the German army in 1939. He served on the Russian Front, and was a prisoner of war until September 1945.

Prior to his coming to the United States in 1949, he held two teaching positions and held a five-year pastorate at St. John's Lutheran Church in Hamburg, Germany. He also studied in Switzerland and America.

Dr. Staack became an American citizen in 1954. He has written four books; participated in three national TV series; received the Gabriel Award of American Association of Catholic Broadcasters for the best Protestant TV show in 1964; was a Delegate Observer to Vatican II; and presently conducts a weekly program of devotions in German and English over his local radio station.

Not only is he head of the department of Religion at Muhlenberg College, he also teaches in the Natural Science Division, General Education Program for Teachers at Temple University.

Dr. Staack's wide background in the areas of education and theology should provide an extremely interesting setting for his forthcoming visit to the Clarion State College Campus.

This lecture program is sponsored by the Campus Ministry.



DR. HAGAN STAACK

### Ralston Women Stage Early Egg Olympic

As the Easter spirit struck Ralston a little early this year, the girls enjoyed their first annual Easter Egg Olympics on Monday, April 1.

The olympics highlighted the evening's entertainment as ground floor took the championship. There was a tie for second place between the first and second floors, while third floor took third place. The olympics consisted of three contests: the egg relays, the egg rolling race, and the egg throwing contest.

The winner of the egg relay was first floor with residents Susan McClain, Nancy Rich, Chris Frank, and Dee Perock representing their floor.

The egg rolling championship was Johanna Camp, Mary Anne Sydlak, Donna Rovenski, and Peggy Hall representing fourth floor. Since the egg throwing contest was divided into two groups, two winning teams were awarded first place. In the first division, third floor won with Julie Mijatov and Teddy Donovan representing their floor. In the second division, Bonnie Nicely and Mary Beth Pefferman took first place representing the ground floor.

On Sunday evening small Easter baskets were distributed to the girls, reminding them of the olympics event. The candy-filled baskets were made by Lure Bruner, Terri Bruner, Julie Mijatov, Carol Ploner, and La Verne Poulos.

Refreshments included ham and tuna fish sandwiches, punch, and jelly beans. Trish Burrows and Barb Madigan were in charge of the preparations.

Thanks to the entertainment committee, which includes Joyce Good, Mary Lynne Becker, Phyllis Romano, Lura Hazen, and Carole Robinson, the party was a success.

# Clarion Call

Vol. 29, No. 22

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Saturday, April 6, 1968

### PRESENT ARMS

## Twin Dinners Celebrate CSC Centennial



President James Gemmell Reviews State of College at Centennial Dinner

President James Gemmell entertained the members of the Clarion State College faculty and their spouses at the first of two Centennial Dinners, Tuesday, April 2. A similar affair for other college personnel was held on Wednesday, April 3.

The affair for 340 people in Chandler Dining Hall provided a colorful background for the unveiling of a newly-created coat of arms, designed by Mr. David Christie-Murray, visiting professor of English from Harrow School, Scotland, and a recognized authority on heraldry.

Designed specifically for Clarion, the achievement known as a coat of arms uses the helmet in arms to signify a public corporation. Above the helmet is the crest and below is the motto, *Clare Clarion Clara*, meaning, "Be famous, Clarion, and shed forth the light of learning."

The design was accepted by the Board of Trustees on March 7, 1968, as the official heraldic arms of Clarion State College. Mr. Russell S. P-John produced the art work for reproduction, making possible its first official appearance.

Speaking briefly to the assembly, President Gemmell gave a brief resume of the 10-year

accreditation survey conducted recently by the National Commission for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

Dr. Gemmell stated that while the official evaluation is not yet released, the college's comprehensive three-day review of Clarion's teacher education, that members of the committee offered a significant preliminary evaluation.

According to members of the NCATE team, Clarion presently is running on an exceptionally fast track. "In terms of technology, facilities and staff, the team indicated that Clarion is moving rapidly toward national recognition, and possesses a faculty with a high morale. The team indicated that the written reports prepared prior to the evaluation tended to understate Clarion's assets, Dr. Gemmell stated.

In the year of its 100th Anniversary, it is well to remember that Clarion from the beginning has been brought to its present state of excellence by people who stressed professional competence. In an earlier day, the College retained very few Ph.D.'s. Today, however, a significant measure of a school's quality is the ratio of Ph.D.'s on its faculty.

Clarion stands high according to this measure, Dr. Gemmell stated. In 11 out of 18 academic areas, the ratio of Ph.D.'s is above 50 percent. The other seven fall below 50 percent. Highest ranking is psychology with nine out of 11 professors having complete terminal doctoral training, or 82 percent. Next is Educational Research with two out of three members at the doctoral rank. Following these are Biology with 57 percent, Speech with 56 percent, and Business Administration and Physical Science with over 50 percent.

Ranking between one-third and one-half are Foreign Language Education, English, Social Sciences, and Special Education. In such departments are Art, Music, Library Science, the Library, the Laboratory Science, and Physical Education. Ph.D.'s generally are rare. Dr. Gemmell said, but this does not mean that these departments are not very fine.

In comparing Clarion as it is today with its standing only seven years ago, Dr. Gemmell stated that the college ranked next to the bottom. It is now in the front rank. Present student faculty ratio is twelve to one, as compared to eighteen to one in some of the other 14 Pennsylvania State higher educational institutions.

Average faculty salaries for the 14 range from \$9,134 to \$10,382. In this category, Clarion stands at the top and ranks 400 per year above the average in state college salaries. Five out of the seven state college full professors at top salary rank are at Clarion. Four out of 19 at the associate level, 12 out of 99 assistant professors, and two out of 11 instructors are at Clarion.

In reviewing the student expenditures, the range among the state colleges is from \$850 to \$1450 per capita, not including board and room costs. Dr. Gemmell stated. The average cost is \$1200. In this category, Clarion is at the top, or \$1450. This means that each student pays 18 percent of the costs of his education while public funds pay the rest. At the other end of the range the percentage paid by each student is 29 percent.

Seven years ago, the operating budget at Clarion stood at \$1,000,000 annually. Last year it was \$5,000,000, and is expected to rise to \$6,000,000 next year.

An impressive list of firsts enumerated by Dr. Gemmell were as follows:  
Clarion stands first in state support, in faculty salaries, in per student library expansion, in offering the liberal arts degree, in being authorized to offer M.A., M.S. and M.S.L.S. degrees. At present Clarion is the only Pennsylvania college authorized to grant these higher degrees.

Clarion is also the only state college which owns a fourth generation computer. "We are excited by the possession of this instrument; now we have to learn to use it," he said. Brief entertainment, a medley of show tunes, was presented by Clarion students Bill Demma and Miss Robin Morris, accompanied by Donna Stewart.

Special guests at the dinner were Mr. Chester Byerly, member of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Byerly; Dr. Philip W. Silvis, member of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Silvis; Dr. Eldon K. Somers of the Campus Ministry; Mr. Carl Wassum, member of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Wassum; and Mrs. Dana Still.

Also attending were Professor and Mrs. Clarence Kuhner, Professor Kuhner was chairman of the Geography Department for 25 years. He retired seven years ago and lives in Clarion.

Others attending were former chairman of the English Department, Professor Bertha V. Veir, 8th Avenue, Clarion, Pa.; Professor and Mrs. Donald R. Fredmore; Mr. and Mrs. Bird E. Riley (Mrs. Riley was a member of the Geography faculty); Professor and Mrs. Waldo S. Tippin, former chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department and Director of Athletics, and the Reverend David J. Lutz, director of the Campus Ministry, and Mrs. Lutz.



CHECK PRESENTED COLLEGE—Dan W. Graves, director of libraries at Clarion State College, accepts a \$100 check from William F. Flegel, president of Alpha Chi Rho's Clarion Chapter, as Donald E. Dell, chairman of the chapter's scholarship committee, and Dr. James Gemmell, president of the college, participate. The chapter received the check from its Educational Foundation for exceeding the all-men's scholastic average on campus.



# Student Governments Studied, Research Findings Published

The Student Government Research Committee, which was originally named the Questionnaire Committee of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students, was established at the Fall Conference of the Association at the University of Pittsburgh. The purpose of the committee was to circulate a questionnaire that had been approved by the Executive Committee of the Association to the student governments of 80 four-year colleges and universities in Pennsylvania to collect data concerning composition of student bodies, school years, student governments, and grading systems. This data was then to be compiled by the committee and presented to the Spring Conference. This is that compilation along with what the committee feels to be suitable comments on its findings.

The questionnaires were mailed in late October and replies were received from the following colleges:

Allegheny College, Alliance College, Beaver College, Bloomsburg State College, Bryn Mawr College, California State College, Cedar Crest College, Chestnut Hill College,

Clarion State College, Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, Dickinson College, Duquesne University, Franklin and Marshall College, Gannon College, Gettysburg College, Grove City College, Haverford College, Juniata College,

Kutztown State College, LaSalle College, Lehigh University, Lock Haven University, The Moore College of Art, Pennsylvania State University, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, Rosemont College, St. Joseph's College, St. Vincent College, Seton Hill College, Shippensburg State College, Thiel College, University of Pennsylvania, University of Scranton, Ursinus College, Washington and Jefferson College, Waynesburg College, Westminster College, and Wilson College.

This represents a 46.3 percent return.

The first question to be completed asked, "Is your student government affiliated with a national student organization?" Of those replying, 25, or 65.8 percent, are not so affiliated. Of those claiming affiliation, 70 percent are affiliated with the United States National Students' Association and the other 30 percent are affiliated with the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America.

Of those replying, 52.7 percent are coeducational and 26.3 percent noted an enrollment in some type of graduate program. Students from foreign countries were in attendance at 83 percent of the colleges replying.

When asked if the student body was "predominately from one or two geographical areas, 80.5 percent replied positively. However, the interpretation of the question varied greatly, with some treating one city as one area and others noting yes and nothing "northeastern United States." So the results of this question can not be relied upon too heavily.

Fraternities and sororities, whether national or local, are totally absent from 25.3 percent of the campuses replying.

A student can participate in a work-study program at 32 of the colleges replying. This represents 81.3 percent of those replying. An especially significant question pointed out that, although a significant expansion of physical plant is taking place on 87.5 percent of the campuses, only 55.5 percent of the colleges are expanding their student population. This is significant because the proposed Master Plan for Higher Education states that private institutions will receive funds for capital construction only if the facilities constructed are "necessary in order to increase enrollment."

The next question asked, "Does your student government have a judiciary committee or similar establishment?" Twenty seven out of the 38 replying listed such a committee for student discipline and appeal. However, the functions vary greatly from campus to campus, some having very limited jurisdiction and others having broad powers.

Twenty five student governments, or 69.5 percent of those replying, had a student-

# 'Music' Has Campus Premiere



DR. AND MRS. GEMMILL are pictured here as hosts to a pre-dinner party for the cast and crew of 'The Sound of Music' which will premiere at Clarion High School on Saturday.

faculty or student administration liaison committee. Nearly all stated some basic purpose, namely the piercing of the communication barrier and the expression of student opinion by direct means.

On 87 percent of the campuses, the student government representatives are elected in the spring with the other 12 percent holding elections at the beginning of the school year. Thirty-one college elected representatives for two-year terms; all others had one-year terms.

Student government officers are elected at the end of the spring term at 84.1 percent of the colleges replying, with the remaining 15.9 percent holding elections at the beginning of the spring term.

The officers are elected by student body vote at 89 percent of the colleges. The remaining 11 percent have election of officers by the student government representatives.

At 21 colleges, or 55.5 percent of those reporting, the faculty advisor of the student government is a dean. The schools have deans of various fields serving as advisors. Most are Deans of Student Affairs, but others are Dean of Women, Dean of Admissions, and Dean of the College. The other 44.5 percent have faculty members as advisors.

Twenty seven felt that their advisor is a definite help, while the remaining 11 felt that he only observes and is not much help.

At 91.8 percent of the colleges, the students are able to pre-register, i.e. select their classes and schedule for the term before the present term is expired. This eliminates a trip to the college several days before the start of classes merely to register.

The basis of the grading system at 29 colleges, or 76.3 percent of those replying, is A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z, AA, AB, AC, AD, AE, AF, AG, AH, AI, AJ, AK, AL, AM, AN, AO, AP, AQ, AR, AS, AT, AU, AV, AW, AX, AY, AZ, BA, BB, BC, BD, BE, BF, BG, BH, BI, BJ, BK, BL, BM, BN, BO, BP, BQ, BR, BS, BT, BU, BV, BW, BX, BY, BZ, CA, CB, CC, CD, CE, CF, CG, CH, CI, CJ, CK, CL, CM, CN, CO, CP, CQ, CR, CS, CT, CU, CV, CW, CX, CY, CZ, DA, DB, DC, DD, DE, DF, DG, DH, DI, DJ, DK, DL, DM, DN, DO, DP, DQ, DR, DS, DT, DU, DV, DW, DX, DY, DZ, EA, EB, EC, ED, EE, EF, EG, EH, EI, EJ, EK, EL, EM, EN, EO, EP, EQ, ER, ES, ET, EU, EV, EW, EX, EY, EZ, FA, FB, FC, FD, FE, FF, FG, FH, FI, FJ, FK, FL, FM, FN, FO, FP, FQ, FR, FS, FT, FU, FV, FW, FX, FY, FZ, GA, GB, GC, GD, GE, GF, GG, GH, GI, GJ, GK, GL, GM, GN, GO, GP, GQ, GR, GS, GT, GU, GV, GW, GX, GY, GZ, HA, HB, HC, HD, HE, HF, HG, HH, HI, HJ, HK, HL, HM, HN, HO, HP, HQ, HR, HS, HT, HU, HV, HW, HX, HY, HZ, IA, IB, IC, ID, IE, IF, IG, IH, II, IJ, IK, IL, IM, IN, IO, IP, IQ, IR, IS, IT, IU, IV, IW, IX, IY, IZ, JA, JB, JC, JD, JE, JF, JG, JH, JI, JJ, JK, JL, JM, JN, JO, JP, JQ, JR, JS, JT, JU, JV, JW, JX, JY, JZ, KA, KB, KC, KD, KE, KF, KG, KH, KI, KJ, KK, KL, KM, KN, KO, KP, KQ, KR, KS, KT, KU, KV, KW, KX, KY, KZ, LA, LB, LC, LD, LE, LF, LG, LH, LI, LJ, LK, LL, LM, LN, LO, LP, LQ, LR, LS, LT, LU, LV, LW, LX, LY, LZ, MA, MB, MC, MD, ME, MF, MG, MH, MI, MJ, MK, ML, MM, MN, MO, MP, MQ, MR, MS, MT, MU, MV, MW, MX, MY, MZ, NA, NB, NC, ND, NE, NF, NG, NH, NI, NJ, NK, NL, NM, NN, NO, NP, NQ, NR, NS, NT, NU, NV, NW, NX, NY, NZ, OA, OB, OC, OD, OE, OF, OG, OH, OI, OJ, OK, OL, OM, ON, OO, OP, OQ, OR, OS, OT, OU, OV, OW, OX, OY, OZ, PA, PB, PC, PD, PE, PF, PG, PH, PI, PJ, PK, PL, PM, PN, PO, PP, PQ, PR, PS, PT, PU, PV, PW, PX, PY, PZ, QA, QB, QC, QD, QE, QF, QG, QH, QI, QJ, QK, QL, QM, QN, QO, QP, QQ, QR, QS, QT, QU, QV, QW, QX, QY, QZ, RA, RB, RC, RD, RE, RF, RG, RH, RI, RJ, RK, RL, RM, RN, RO, RP, RQ, RR, RS, RT, RU, RV, RW, RX, RY, RZ, SA, SB, SC, SD, SE, SF, SG, SH, SI, SJ, SK, SL, SM, SN, SO, SP, SQ, SR, SS, ST, SU, SV, SW, SX, SY, SZ, TA, TB, TC, TD, TE, TF, TG, TH, TI, TJ, TK, TL, TM, TN, TO, TP, TQ, TR, TS, TT, TU, TV, TW, TX, TY, TZ, UA, UB, UC, UD, UE, UF, UG, UH, UI, UJ, UK, UL, UM, UN, UO, UP, UQ, UR, US, UT, UU, UV, UW, UX, UY, UZ, VA, VB, VC, VD, VE, VF, VG, VH, VI, VJ, VK, VL, VM, VN, VO, VP, VQ, VR, VS, VT, VU, VV, VW, VX, VY, VZ, WA, WB, WC, WD, WE, WF, WG, WH, WI, WJ, WK, WL, WM, WN, WO, WP, WQ, WR, WS, WT, WU, WV, WW, WX, WY, WZ, XA, XB, XC, XD, XE, XF, XG, XH, XI, XJ, XK, XL, XM, XN, XO, XP, XQ, XR, XS, XT, XU, XV, XW, XX, XY, XZ, YA, YB, YC, YD, YE, YF, YG, YH, YI, YJ, YK, YL, YM, YN, YO, YP, YQ, YR, YS, YT, YU, YV, YW, YX, YY, YZ, ZA, ZB, ZC, ZD, ZE, ZF, ZG, ZH, ZI, ZJ, ZK, ZL, ZM, ZN, ZO, ZP, ZQ, ZR, ZS, ZT, ZU, ZV, ZW, ZX, ZY, ZZ.

Over two-thirds, 68.4 percent, of the campuses have a catered food service. On the remaining 31.6 percent of the campuses, the college operates the dining halls. However, at several colleges, the student government operates a snack bar to serve the students.

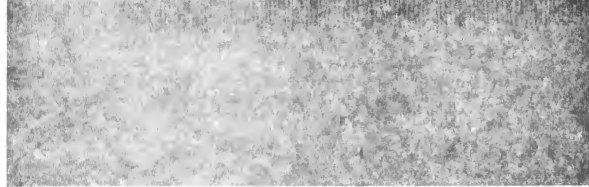
At 29 of the colleges, meals are purchased by meal ticket. Two colleges do not have meal tickets available and seven have both meal tickets and individual purchases available.

Student parking is considered a significant problem at 71 percent of the campuses. The bookstore is operated by the college on 76.5 percent of the campuses. It is student-government operated on 13.2 percent of the campuses and privately run on 10.3 percent of the campuses.

The last question asked the repplier to list the most significant problem on his campus. The list included: dorm dating; lack of student, faculty, and administration cooperation (note: this college has no student-faculty or student-administration liaison committee); required approval of housing for students over 21; communications; apathy; social code and judicial system; disciplinary board; parking; drinking; intellectual apathy; lack of sufficient facilities; food service; "credibility gap"; academic freedom; education reform; larger budget for student government.

The committee encountered several difficulties in conducting this study. The return was much better than expected, but there was a basic problem with the interpretation of the questions. If this project is ever undertaken by the Association again, we suggest that careful consideration be given to wording so that the questions may be interpreted in a constant manner.

We would thank all who completed the questionnaires, as well as those who helped with the study in other ways.



MARIA BARTI, VASSILI LIANOS, stars to Mother Superior in one of a few of her famous numbers as they performed here during the presentation of "Sound of Music."

# Red Masquers Ready Play

The Associated Students of Clarion State College, in preparation for the annual Red Masquers play, have announced that the production will be a comedy, "The Sound of Music." The play is being written by the students and will be performed in the school auditorium.

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# ALUMNI NOTES

Harold W. Ferguson, Rosemont, Pa., formerly a high school teacher in Knox, Pa., is one of six to receive high American Chemical Society Awards. Mr. Ferguson, a 1947 Clarion State College graduate was presented with the James Bryant Conant Award in High School Chemistry Teaching, sponsored by E. I. du Pont Nemours & Company, Inc. The presentations were made at a general assembly of the Society's 155th national meeting. The other teachers, who received \$1,000 and a certificate, are: Daniel P. Corr of East Greenbush, N. Y.; Robert M. Sims, Atlanta, Ga.; Charles F. McClary, Evansville, Ind.; Marion Nottingham, Duncan, Oklahoma; and George T. Mazzetta, Tucson, Ariz.

# PSEA Presents Issues at Harrisburg Convention

Robert Drescher of Clarion State College presided at the Twentieth Annual Student PSEA Convention on March 29 and 30 at the Holiday Inn Town, Harrisburg. The convention theme was "Student PSEA: Our Commitment to Action."

CSC representatives at the convention were Bill Ammerman of the state Resolutions Committee, Jim Kroger, Bill Pure, Sue Riddle, Bob Sahin, Bill Santee, Josie Sezerba, Rosie Sezerba, Dick Smith, Joann Vance, newly elected secretary of the Midwestern Region, and the adviser, Dr. Lawrence Smith.

The convention keynote address was given by Joseph Standa, PSEA President. Mr. Standa declared, "Educators have been passed by. In the past they have been second class citizens... used as pawns in the body politic. Teachers have assessed their position and have committed themselves to better things in education." He also stated that the teachers' march on Harrisburg was not a strike but a professional day off which the PSEA members had requested. Mr. Standa emphasized that the boos and hisses that greeted the Governor were well justified, for PSEA had supported the Governor's programs and had patiently waited for more than 25 years. Mr. Ferguson has been at Harrisburg since 1958. Currently, he is on sabbatical from Harrison High School. He is studying for a Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

Co-author of the laboratory manual, "Investigating Matter, Energy and Change," Mr. Ferguson has published several articles and book reviews in "Chemistry," the American Chemical Society monthly for high school teachers and students, and contributed material to the testing program for both college board and state scholarship examinations. He taught chemistry in National Science Foundation summer institutes at Ohio Wesleyan University in 1962-64.

In the summer of 1954, Mr. Ferguson was a consultant in chemical education for a curriculum writing conference in Africa, and in the summers of 1955-67, he was a consultant in chemical education for science summer institutes in India. He was cited as an outstanding chemistry teacher by the Pennsylvania Science Teachers Association in 1962. The Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction and the American Chemical Society in 1964, and the Manufacturing Chemists Association in 1966.

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# A PEEK AT GREEKS

TAU KAPPA EPSILON  
Congratulations are extended to our distinguished Brother Tom Hurlbaugh for his recent election as vice-president of the International Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Brother Hurlbaugh, who is currently on the editorial advisory board of "Chemistry" magazine.

Mr. Ferguson was selected for the Conant Award from the second geographic district, which includes Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

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# ADMIN. BUILDING BOTTLENECK

ADMIN. BUILDING BOTTLENECK  
The Taus are also busy preparing for Greek Weekend. Sister Carol DeMoss, Miss L. Hand, is preparing her toga, and Sister Karen Reed, the stripper, is practicing to perfection.

In closing, the Taus here at the palace, send Happy Easter Greetings to Clarion's Campus.

# ALPHA GAMMA PHI

With Greek Day just a few days away, the Alpha Gamma Phi Madrigal Singers have completed their tour of the homes for wayward families, singing songs such as, "A House Is Not a Home," and "500 Miles Away From Home." The group has now begun practicing for Greek Sing, which should be something of a spectacle again.

Congratulations to all of the newly pledged brothers who are anxiously awaiting their formal initiation after showing their appreciation toward the actives by the party held this Wednesday. I'm sure that they all had enough to eat, and hope that their stomachs are not upset from all the good food.

Here's just a reminder, the bloodmobile will be here in May, and all the brothers hope that there will be a larger turnout than last year. We hope that everyone will cooperate as wonderfully as last year.

Since there is not too much news happening with all the guys this week, I'd like to take a look into the future and see what some of the Gommies will be doing ten years after they graduate.

1. Brother Bob Crystal will be the proud owner of a 20 ton rhino, that he acquired at the local Bingo.

2. Brother Bones Polski will be a commercial writer for the Kolski Cereal Company.

3. Brother Jerry Muzka will be totally bald.

4. Brother DeRiggi and Brother Wood will be the new school heavyweight champion tag team combination.

5. Brother Dave Hensel will join ranks with that famous wrestler, "Flying Frank Hiche."

6. Finally, Brother Santillo will become the new Smokey The Bear.

The AW award goes to that brother in red and black who belches during the Nathaniel Hawthorne lectures.

In closing, a word to all table manner conscious people: "A bird in the hand is bad table manners."

Do you know what Smokey The Bear's middle name is? ... TIE. Did you know that Little Red Riding Hood had BO? Did you know that the common fly hears through his knees? Well, don't be surprised the next time you see a fly with big gold earrings and pierced ears!

On that overloaded note the Chi Spy must leave. But until next week remember this: If you ever have the misfortune of crossing a dog and a cat you'll get an animal that barks, purrs, scratches, lites, and runs after a musician. Another form of this same animal is a wife.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU  
After much discussion and deliberation, the Taus managed to elect new officers. We congratulate Sisters Carol DeMoss, president, Sue Paul, vice president, Debbie Rago, treasurer, Debbie Noble, recording secretary, Jella, Scotter has been chanting throughout the house, "Peaches and Cream with George and Loretta."

News in brief:  
—Tunnel Rat Paller is anxiously anticipating a letter from the U.S. Government.

—The Warsaw Flash is back at his old Casus Clay tricks again.

—Brother Marshall is seriously thinking of starting an American Nazi Party. But Brother Parsons is likely to blow the whistle on him.

—Brother Johnson played Gus Drinker this weekend. When asked if the water is cold he replied, "Yes! The water is cold." Thank you Brother Johnson.

—Blue Lines Tour is taking Brothers Stewart, Parsons, and Zary on a trip to Florida and all points south.

Thanks go out to all the people concerned who aided us in our candy sale. The profits went to pay for all times incurred the weekend of March 9. That is the weekend that God dared refused to take back.

We'll see you when we see you and remember whether you're rich or poor, it's always nice to have money. And in the immortal words of Pledge Tree, "Good luck in life."

THETA CHI  
After a well-needed rest it once again has become time for the Chi Spy to instill some of the latest gossip into The Call.

Phones rang a few weeks ago signaling the distress of Paul Sam and Oogie. It seems that these brothers had a little encounter with the city of Zenleone. After a long and desperate battle (or bottle) they were finally forced to submit to a few brothers lately. However, due to the rescue efforts of Bucky and the swiftness of the Ratmobile, the two convicts were liberated at 4 a.m. In a candid interview after the incident, Oogie was reported to have said, "Life's a ..."

And for all you sports fans, "Arnold Pig" will be trying out for the CSC golf team. I understand that when he sinks a putt his members had requested. "Arnold Pig" may be should seek a career on TV selling daisies.

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## Score High at New Wilmington



GEORGE HALL brought honors to Clarion State College at the Second Annual Interscholastic Oral Interpretation Tournament on March 29 and 30. The tournament was sponsored by the department of speech and drama of Westminster College, at New Wilmington, Pa. Mr. Hall was awarded one of the three top prizes in the tournament, which drew participants from colleges in Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, and four colleges in Pennsylvania. Mr. Hall amassed over 100 points in excess of his competitors for his ability to perform with outstanding diction, articulation, vocal quality, pitch and tone. He was required to participate in four different categories—prose, drama, poetry and dialect—and the championship round was an excerpt from Shakespeare's Othello. Connie Carter, a CSC junior, also attended the tournament, and was commended for her readings, particularly of scripture. She was awarded a fourth place trophy. Dr. Walter E. Scheid, Director of Forensics and Tournament Chairman at Westminster College, congratulated Mr. Hall and Miss Carter. It was noted that Clarion State College with Dr. Mary Hardwick as Oral Interpretation coach, was the only college to win two trophies in the tournament.

## Novice Debaters Win First Place



CSC NOVICE DEBATERS won first place at the Cumberland Valley Forensic Tournament recently at Shippensburg State College. Freshman Marilyn Roslanowicz of Meadville and Junior Mike Seyler of Rocky Grove had a 4-0 record with wins over Bloomsburg State College of Pennsylvania, Eastern Nazarene College of Massachusetts, and Glassboro State College of New Jersey. Clarion beat Glassboro once on each side of the question.

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## CSC Baseball Opens Saturday

On Saturday, April 6, the Pennsylvania State College Conference Champions will begin to defend their title against Lock Haven. The first encounter of the year will be a doubleheader. Clarion, 14-2 last season, is picked as the favorite once again this year.

Eleven men of the 22 member-squad are returning lettermen. The lettermen are as follows: Mickey Catello, Joe Filipowski, Rick Groznik, Dave Kozlars, Denny Liberatore, John Lucas, Ed Skrocki, Dan Seal, Fred Wickstrom, Tom Wulk, and Bill Vigan.

Clarion is rated as having the best hitting squad in the conference. Ed Skrocki, John Lucas, and Bill Vigan, whom are all 300 plus hitters, are evidence of this fact. On the other hand, the pitching could present a problem because of the lack of depth due to a freshman eligibility rule. The load of the pitching will be carried by Dan Seal, Dave Kozlars, Denny Liberatore, and Joe Filipowski, all of whom will surely do their best.

## Riflemen Shoot; Miss

The CSC riflemen suffered a sound defeat at the hands of the shooters from Pitt in a Saturday afternoon home match. Birchbickler of Pitt was high scorer of the match with a 268, while Slater led the losers with a 247.

Scores from the match were:

PITT—	
Birchbickler	268
Simpson	257
Smeltzer	256
Johnson	248
Bonebrake	245
Totals	1277
CLARION—	
Slater	247
Daley	242
Bates	233
Chessman	232
Hileman	233
Totals	1189

## Data Center Workshop

A data processing workshop at Clarion State College, sponsored by ES&A Title III Staff, toured the Clarion data processing center and surveyed data processing as it relates to schools, March 26.

The program, which was attended by 45 persons from 22 schools in Region F, was directed by Donald McKelvey and Andrew Daskivich, both of the Center for Educational Research and Regional Curriculum Development.

Region F includes Clarion, Jefferson, Forest, Venango and Mercer counties.

## Scholars' Center Eyed

American Council on Higher Education. In a special District of Columbia message sent to Congress March 13, President Johnson recommended, among other matters, further action on the establishment of an international center for scholars in Washington as a memorial to Woodrow Wilson. He said he would recommend legislation authorizing that the center be operated by an independent board of trustees within the framework of the Smithsonian Institution. He added that trustees for the center, in collaboration with the D.C. Government and the Pennsylvania Avenue Commission and with the approval of the National Capital Planning Commission, will work out detailed plans for the center. Preliminary planning was done by the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Commission.

## ECONOMICS—NOT WITHOUT TEARS

Planned obsolescence. Makes (they say) good sense. So war must be. The very best economy. For equally a genius and a dunce. Can see that bullets can be used just once. —D. C. M.

## A HAPPY EASTER

TO ALL CLARION STATE COLLEGE!!



from  
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The probable starting line-ups for Saturday's doubleheader consist of six lettermen and two rookies. The line-up: John Lucas, catcher; Tom Wulk, first base; Rick Groznik, second base; George Vismick, shortstop; Ed Skrocki, third base; Mickey Catello, right field; Bill Vigan, centerfield; Myron Carrozza, left field. The starting pitchers for Saturday's doubleheader have yet to be announced.

Good Luck Champs!

## Pesche Recital Slated

Tuesday, April 16, 8 P.M.

Annette Roussel-Pesche, pianist and assistant professor of music at Clarion State College, will present a recital on Tuesday, April 16, at the College Chapel at 8 p.m. The recital is free and open to the public.

The program will consist of the following: Dandrieu, "Les Tourbillons" and "La Lyre D'Orpheus"; Rameau, "Les Cyclopes"; Ravel, "Sonatine"; Beethoven, "Sonata" Op. 13 (F# minor); Chopin, "Waltzes," Op. 69, No. 1 and Op. 64, No. 2; Chopin, "Etudes," Op. 10, No. 3 and Op. 10, No. 12 (Revolutionary); Morgerstern, "Toccata Guatemala"; Granados, "Spanish Dance," Op. 5, No. 5; Falla, "Ritual Fire Dance."

## Slate Peace Corps Test

The on-campus Peace Corps Placement Test will be given on Saturday, April 27, R. 255 Administration Building. The non-competitive test will begin at 10 a.m. and will take approximately 45 minutes. An application must accompany your completed test to Washington, D. C. To save time, pick up an application, fill it out and bring it with you on the date of the test. For further information, see Dr. Robert R. Moses, Jr., Rooms 339-369 in the Music Hall.

## Goes to Yearly Meet

Dr. Betty Slater, Department of Education, Clarion State College, will attend the annual meeting of the College Reading Association, April 4-6, at the University of Tennessee. She will be the chairman of a group meeting to discuss the topic, "District Personnel and the Successful Reading Program."

The speaker will be Dr. Eleanor M. Ladd of the University of Georgia.

Discussions are: Dr. Marjorie S. Snyder, Kent State University and Dr. Montgomery Johnston, University of Tennessee.

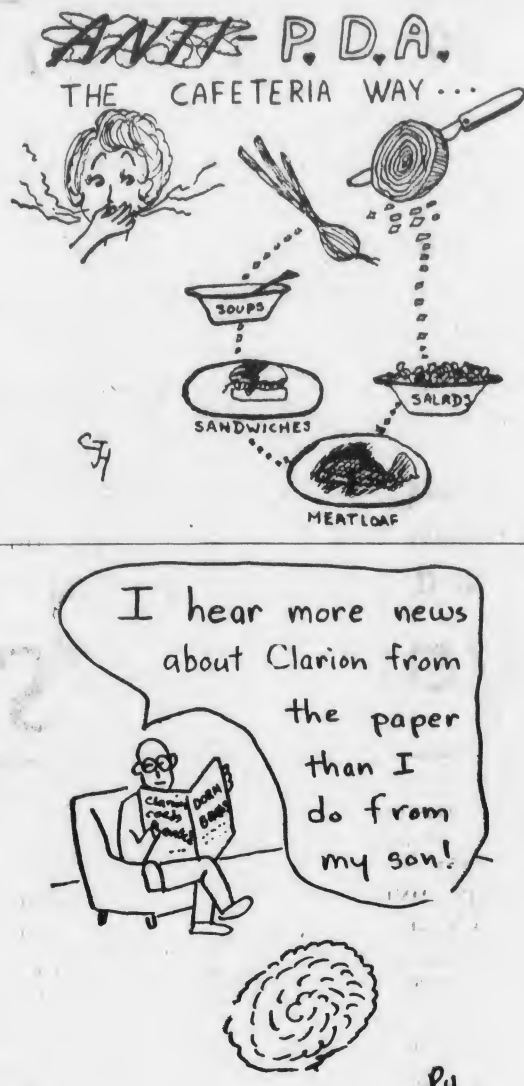
## HONOURS PROCESSION

The faculty processes, two by two, Like walking flower-beds, bright with every hue. Though Solomon in his glory had to yield In splendor to the lilies of the field, Let's hope that, yielding too, we yet may be (Who are as fair) at least as wise as he. II Graybill was late; we cheered; it can be said His bill's not grey now, for his face is red. —D. C. M.

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## ORPHEUM

FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY  
Fred MacMurray in  
"THE HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE"

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY  
"SERGEANT RYKER"

AND  
"THE BALLAD OF JOSIE"

## GARBY

FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY  
Showing at 7:00 and 9:20 p.m.  
Julie Christie and  
Terence Stamp in

"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD"

MIDWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
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## College Book Store

## CENTENNIAL YEAR

Vol. 29, No. 23

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Saturday, April 27, 1968

# 100-Year Climax Features Orchestra, Choirs

## Soloists Featured

JOHN KNAPP, baritone soloist in the presentation of Orff's Carmina Burana and the choral finale of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 at Clarion State College on May 1, 1968, is currently a soloist at the Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church in suburban Pittsburgh.

During his undergraduate days at the University of Pittsburgh, and as a member of the Heinz Chapel Choir, he began to take the study of voice seriously. He gradually worked into various solo positions in churches and presently continues his voice studies with Lorenzo Malfatti, internationally known baritone, who is a member of the music faculty at Chatham College.

In 1967, Mr. Knapp gave the premier performance of San Francisco composer Richard Felciano's Gossallala, a cantata for solo voice, organ, electronic tape, and percussion. This work was specially commissioned by the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh for the dedication of a new Moeller organ at St. John Fisher Roman Catholic Church.

Solo work for Mr. Knapp this spring will include the Scheutz Seven Last Words at Southminster Presbyterian Church, the Du Bois Seven Last Words at Northmont United Presbyterian Church, the Faure Requiem at Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church, and the three-hour Good Friday service at East Liberty Presbyterian Church.

John Knapp was a chemistry major with a minor in mathematics at University of Pittsburgh. He is presently employed as Technical Director of Federal Laboratories, Inc., at Salisbury, Pa.

JEANNINE ABEL, who will perform as Orff's Carmina Burana and the choral finale of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 at Clarion State College on May 1, 1968, is a native of Pittsburgh and presently a resident of Franklin, Pa.

A graduate of Chatham College, she received her Bachelor's degree in applied music as a flute major under the tutelage of the late Victor Saudek. She is also a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of the University of Toronto, receiving her A.R.C.T. degree in voice. In recent years, she has continued her voice study with Joan Peabees of Titusville.

Mrs. Abel's concert activity this season has included a series with the Antiqua Players of Pittsburgh which performs the music of the Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque periods. She was contralto soloist with the Clarion State College Concert Choir's presentation of the Christmas Oratorio by Bach.

In February, she performed as mezzo-soprano soloist in Rodgers and Hammerstein Pop Concert series with the Erie Philharmonic Orchestra and Chorus under the direction of John Goslin.

JAMES WEIS, who will appear as tenor soloist in the presentation of Orff's Carmina Burana and the choral finale of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 at Clarion State College on May 1, 1968, is presently a resident of Titusville.

A native of Pittsburgh and a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh's School of Pharmacy, he was active in the Men's Glee Club and the Words and Music Club. He was also soloist for three years with the First Presbyterian Church of McKeesport, Pa.

Mr. Weis came to Titusville in 1961 and has been active as a member of Venango Choral Society, having served as its past president, and with the choir of the First Methodist Church of Titusville. He has appeared as Gaylord Ruchel in the Franklin Civic Opera Association's production of Showboat.

A registered pharmacist, Mr. Weis is a member of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity and Rho Chi Honorary Fraternity. He is presently affiliated with Morse Drug Store and The Union City Memorial Hospital.

## Music Students Perform

The second recital by students of Clarion State College's Music Department was held on Thursday, April 25, 1968, in Room 216 of Old Science Hall at 7 p.m.

Students participating in this recital were: Roberta Bach, Karla Kurfess, Lorraine Martin, Jeanne Malack, Joan Douglas, Sister Philomena and Sister Annette, pianists; Deborah Baird, Kathleen Barron, and Geoffrey Litz, singers; Melinda Beckstein, flutist; Kenneth Shaw, Mary Jane Bigley, and Lynn Vogel, clarinetists; Drew Gavlick, bassoonist; and Ron Allaman, tuba.

These students are pupils of Christian Bohlen, William McDonald, Stanley Michalski, Jr., Annette Roussel-Pesche, and Robert Van Meter.



Vol. 29, No. 23

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Saturday, April 27, 1968



PICTURED ABOVE is Mr. Rex Mitchell presenting the original score of his most recent composition—A Clarion Portrait—to Dr. Gemmell. Looking on are Dr. Michalski, Director of Bands, and Dr. Robert Van Meter, head of the Music Department. This composition, which will be performed by the Clarion State College Band at the Centennial Convocation, is the second major composition written by Mr. Mitchell this year. His American

Portrait was performed in every concert presented by the Clarion State College Band this year and was premiered at the annual Spring Concert on March 13th. His composition, Caprice for Band, written especially for the Clarion State College Concert Band in 1967 is being published by Edward B. Marks Publishing Co., of New York.

## Band Presents Fifteenth Season's Concert

The Clarion State College Concert Band, directed by Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., travelled to New Bethlehem on Wednesday, April 24, to present a community concert at the Redbank Valley High School.

This concert was the 15th concert presented off campus by the 82-piece concert band. In the near future, the band will perform at the Centennial Convocation ceremonies on May 1 and on May 12 the annual Outdoor Mother's Day Concert will be presented at 3 p.m. on the campus lawn. The annual band picnic will be held at Clear Creek State Park on Sunday, April 28. This annual affair, attended by members

of the band and their invited guests, is one of the many activities sponsored by the members of the band in addition to their numerous performances on and off campus.

In January, a testimonial dinner was held at Johnny Garneau's Golden Spike Restaurant in honor of Dr. Michalski and Rex Mitchell for their continuing efforts and countless hours of work. Gifts were presented to Dr. Michalski and his wife and to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell. Scrolls inscribed with a message of appreciation

were presented to Michalski and Mitchell in appreciation for their contribution to the instrumental program at Clarion State College.

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., will serve as director of the regional band in Bluefield, West Virginia, on May 4. In addition to directing the festival band, Dr. Michalski will serve as adjudicator of 20 bands which play for a rating. This marks the second consecutive year that Dr. Michalski has been invited to direct and adjudicate for this Regional Festival.

## I. C. Students Guests; Perform in Musical

Selected students of the Immaculate Conception Grade School, directed by Sister Annette Oless, O.S.B. (Order of Saint Benedict), will take part in the presentation of Orff's Carmina Burana on May 1, 1968, at Clarion State College.

A native of Erie, Pa., Sister Annette has been a music teacher at the Immaculate Conception Grade School for the past four years and also teaches piano privately. She studies in the music education program at Duquesne University and is presently taking courses in music education at Clarion State College.

Sister Annette is active as an alto with the Clarion State College Concert Choir and very recently appeared as one of the nuns in the college's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's The Sound of Music.

Next year, besides her teaching duties at Immaculate Conception Grade School, Sister Annette will be directing the choral activities at the Venango Christian High School in Oil City.

The students who will be participating are: Salvatore Amato, Michael Agostinelli, Bruce Grady, Dave Hartle, Gregory Marglin, Kiancy Martin and John Schierbert in the fifth grade; Joseph Lahr, Paul Lahr, David Luten, Kelly Martin, Andrew Montana and Mark Polaty in the sixth grade; Michael Chierico, Kenneth Gano, Joseph Hartle, Kerry Kifer, Thomas Lander and Raymond Schill in the seventh grade.

## Orchestra Participates in Event

The Clarion State College Centennial Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Roncone, conductor, will participate in the presentation of Carl Orff's Carmina Burana and the choral finale of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 at Clarion State College on May 1, 1968.

The orchestra, composed of approximately 55 individuals, has presented two concerts this year. The first concert, presented in the fall, featured Annette Roussel-Pesche, pianist, and Helen Poulos, violinist. The second concert, which was presented a month ago, featured Robert Van Meter, pianist, and Christian Bohlen, clarinetist. All soloists are members of the faculty at Clarion State College.

The orchestra was specially organized for the centennial celebrations of Clarion State College. The Centennial Planning Committee, in its meetings last year, asked the Music Department as to whether it would be feasible to form a symphony orchestra for the centennial year celebrations. The Music Department, and especially Mr. Roncone, after preliminary discussion and exploration, came to the conclusion that the time and situation were ripe for the formation of a symphony orchestra. The planning committee approved, and the Clarion Students Association decided to underwrite the expenses of this project.

During the summer and early fall, Mr. Roncone was actively engaged in the recruitment of personnel and the planning for the three concerts to be presented during the centennial year. Rehearsals began on

October 10, 1967, with approximately 40 instrumentalists of whom 24 were students and faculty members of Clarion State College. The rest were participants from the surrounding communities.

Mr. Roncone at that time noted that "The orchestra is composed of excellent instrumentalists and we can certainly look forward to outstanding concerts during the centennial year. The college and community will be proud of its symphony orchestra."

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## Tippin Gym Initiated; Cyphert Recognized

A public honors convocation in the Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium at Clarion State College will climax a year-long series of special events honoring the first 100 years of service to higher education at Clarion, May 1 at 2:30 p.m. Highlighting the event, the first of a series of convocations, will be the presentation of a Distinguished Alumni Award to Dr. Frederick R. Cyphert, Class of 1948. This is the second of three such awards to be conferred by Clarion this year.

The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Eric A. Walker, president of the Pennsylvania

State University who will deliver an address on "The Next One Hundred Years." The occasion will be observed also by a full academic procession of the faculty. Students will be excused from classes to permit them to participate in the day's events. A special musical composition, "The Clarion Portrait," by J. Rex Mitchell will be given its premier performance by the Clarion State College Band, directed by Dr. Stanley Michalski, director of bands. Delegates from 24 colleges plus representatives from the Commonwealth's emergency trustees, and special student representatives will also be included in the afternoon convocation.

## McDonald Readies

### Choirs for Presentation

William McDonald, director of choirs at Clarion State College and the Venango Choral Society, is presently preparing the choral organizations for the presentation of Carl Orff's Carmina Burana and the choral finale of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 on May 1, 1968, at the Clarion State College.

An associate professor of music, Mr. McDonald received his Bachelor of Science degree in Music Education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, his Master of Arts degree in Music Education at New York University, and has recently completed a year of residency at West Virginia University where he is working toward a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Music Education.

He taught in the public schools of the Commonwealth for 10 years before coming to Clarion State College in 1957. The Concert Choir was, at that time, primarily a touring organization. Since his arrival, the choir has gradually moved in the direction of performing large-scale works such as Handel's Messiah, Mozart's Requiem and Kodaly's Te Deum. Under his leadership the Clarion State College Concert Choir was selected to perform Handel's Messiah with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra in the Lyric Theater in Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. McDonald has also formed the Clarion State College Madrigal Singers—a small group of versatile singers composed of approximately 20 individuals. This organization has performed the best in madrigal literature including works by Gabrieli, Gesualdo, Weekes, Wilbye, and others. The Madrigal Singers have made numerous appearances in conferences, convocations and commencements held at Clarion State College and throughout western Pennsylvania.

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Mr. McDonald has also formed the Clarion



# Editorially Speaking ....

## There Must Be a Reason Why

Blighting the Centennial year at CSC is the unduly large number of gifted professors and administrators who will not return in 1968-69. Why are these people not returning? The Call wonders whether it is the fault of the State, the Administration, or the students. A recent evaluation of Clarion State College by a regional evaluating committee found a serious lack of communication between administrators on one side and the faculty and students on the other. In addition to this, it seems clear that a large body of CSC students are not prepared to take advantage of closer relationships with faculty and sympathetic administrators.

1. Establishment of a faculty-student-administration grievance committee, to meet at regular intervals to discuss such problems between the various groups as may arise.

2. Establishment, by and among the student body, of a committee charged with evaluating performance of faculty administration, and publishing these evaluations at specific intervals.

3. The establishment of an officially college-sponsored journal of fact and opinion, to be published at college expense and edited and staffed by students and faculty-administration who are interested.

The Call, for its own part, promises to devote a substantial amount of space in future to the airing and proposed solutions of such problems of student-faculty-administration relations as shall arise in future.

—Doug Hamrick

## Libraries—An Essential Service

CSC salutes National Library Week April 21-27, with its theme, "Be All You Can Be—Read." In serving as chairman of the annual observance, Governor Shafer reminds us that books should be an integral part of each individual's life in a democratic society, and that faculty and student body cannot do without them in achieving maximum self-development.

During this week, let us recognize the valuable services which are contributed through our school and public libraries, and be grateful for the leadership and direction the librarians give in helping us seek books for our personal needs and interests. With changing curricula, the library is increasingly important as a learning materials center.

Since Title II ESEA, state and federal programs have helped local school boards vastly improve libraries by providing more books for study. Yet fiscal figures indicate that 75% of the elementary schools in the U.S. without school libraries five years ago still lack them. The American Library Association recommends a minimum of one librarian for each 350 students, but few school libraries achieve that standard. There aren't enough funds or librarians to go around. Since students, let us help by treating books properly, returning them promptly, and making full use of the library facilities available to us.

## SONNET

(With apologies to John Keats)

(Note: Mr. Richard Wilbur, Pulitzer Prize poet, was delayed in his visit on April 24 by an engine failure in his aeroplane, and halfway through his reading the microphone went dead.)

Much have I travelled and my poetry told  
And goodly schools and colleges have been  
Round many eastern campuses have been  
And some few copies of my poems sold:  
One small, fair school I wanted to behold  
Which Dr. Gennep rules as his demesne,  
But never on its campus was I seen  
Till Don E. Totten asked me, "Laud and hold  
I read thee coming from the dangerous skies—  
One engine had my plane to carry on!  
When suddenly my voice to silence dies,  
I and my audience, mute as carrion.  
I look'd at each other, with a mild surprise,  
Silent, beside a mike in Clarion.

D. C.-M.

## The Clarion Call

Call Office, B-59, Administration Building  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR IN CHIEF: Jayne Kribbs  
BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Smith  
EXCHANGE EDITOR: Donna Rovenski  
SPORTS EDITOR: Louis Dean

STAFF: Doug Hamrick, Carole Borzomsky, Carolyn Miesko, Kathryn Beckner, Connie DeMarte, Vicki Voe Voeck, Ronald Tredd, Ed Sadecky, Paul Riazak, Jr., Mike Brownwicz.

Walter M. Vacklenburg, Advisor



## SEMINARY



I knew we should have paid  
our alumni dues!

## LETTERS....

Editor, The Call:

In our recent letter to you we mentioned the Shafer Hall controversy. Our remarks were not aimed at the student readers—they are our guests and we want their story among us to be very pleasant so that they may always be Clarion boosters.

The fault lies elsewhere. Possibly the college should not enroll students unless they would have accommodations. Shafer Hall may have appeared ready to be designed and under construction, except it did not become completed, made it an undesirable abode. The owners, also, had unforeseen problems that delayed completion of the hall.

Local cooperation and encouragement appeared near zero. We need more housing if we are to grow, and this is no mean one, yet our tax board has been generous every opportunity to raise assessments, even before improvements have been made, thus discouraging further effort. The Arango Project is not yet completed, yet its local taxes in 1967 were around \$14,000.00, and could be \$10,000.00 or more this year.

The county tax has been raised via gifts and the C. School Board faced increased costs on all sides. It still has the present mandated costs arising from the last 15 years or Salary Law, and the present DeLafayette is being pressured into more and higher mandated costs. In addition, our C. Board has four building projects in the making—possibly 12 or more mills on total estate. Arango faces this problem, too, as well as other taxpayers and the rooming-room rent goes up as taxes climb.

Our concern is with the Shafer Hall roomers, also with the Arango Company, and with the taxpayers. Yes, judges do deal with the taxpayers. Yes, judges do deal with the taxpayers.

W. E. GROSCH

P.S. You'll have another chance at one if you hang them for the Alumni Banquet, May 25.

## A Peek At Greeks

### ALPHA CHI RHO

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho congratulate Brother Ann Rhodes, who will be married on May 26, and Brother Jim Daniels, whose freedom will end on June 22. We also congratulate Brother Rick Rayman on his recent marriage.

The informal initiation of the pledges last Friday night was a momentous occasion. Lynn Knepp and Jerry Coleman tied in the contest for super glue. Although it looked as if Jerry would get the award at first, Lynn would not give up. It is now agreed by the brothers that they will never be in contention for the T. N. U. K. award.

The T. N. U. K. award this week goes to an outsider who will remain nameless. He won the award by unanimous vote during the informal initiation. No one denies that he deserves it.

We have been practicing for the Greek Olympics and have applied for a patent on a method to win the pyramid-building contest by starting from the top and working our way down. For more details contact Brother Tracy.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Kathy Sepos brought honor to the fraternity by winning the "Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania" contest. Kathy's next payout will be the one for "Miss Pennsylvania." Good luck, Kathy. You can bet that the perennials will be in Hershey to cheer you on.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa wish all the fraternities and sororities the best of luck in the Greek Olympics. Also we want to extend a hearty welcome to our alumni who are present this weekend.

The H. A. and True Love Awards for this week go to Lou Vesco for his recent actions. What mild-mannered wild man of Clarion won his third TRO of the season last Saturday night?

We wish to thank Phil Ross and Bob Furman for their able leadership in Greek Sing and Greek Olympics, respectively. Tom Kudes should be congratulated for the job he did as conductor of the Moron Taternack Chorus. Taternack is the only person we know with out-of-time hands.

The next time you see Bryce, Tinkerbell, Heasley on campus, clap your hands and see if he lights up.

Delmar Devos has rejoined Hoffman, Herbert, Vesco, and Peters in the 49 Club. Rumor has it that the new Kappa winter jackets were seen in the vicinity of the Hill District in Pittsburgh during the recent visit of the National Gamma to that city.

### THETA CHI

This chi is expecting a record performance this coming Sunday when they will once again confront the Xi's with an acute offense and defensive attack. Leading the Chi's upcoming barrage will be Wayne (Gene Alley) Doyle, whose spectacular catch at short last Sunday saved a doubleheader for ace pitcher, "Statistical."

Morgan introduced the dinner, Dr. Russell L. V. were: Mr. J. E. Burns, Mr. Blair S. Hildebrand, Mr. William McGinley, Mr. John Cluff, Mrs. Alice Alt, Alexis Rutka, and Kenneth Jones.

After the introduction of these guests, commentary remarks were made by Mr. J. G. Montgomery, Jr.; Mr. Frank Lignelli, Director of Athletics at Clarion; Mr. John A. Joy, head basketball coach at Clarion; James Stanton; and Peggy Morgan.

Closing out the evening, Mr. Vincent J. Curran, Venango Campus Basketball Coach, remarked on the season and on the players. Then Mr. Curran presented letters to the following players: John Bramberger, Charles Burnett, David De Prater, Robert Elwood, Lawrence Harlan, Robert Heath, Stan Koles, David McWhirter, James Stanton, George Vano, James Williamson, and William Wright.

Everyone attending the dinner wishes to thank the "Friends of Venango Campus" for making the banquet possible.

### Athletic Banquet Held

On March 25 a delicious chicken dinner was served at the Holiday Inn in honor of the Venango Campus basketball team and cheerleaders. The fine affair was sponsored by the "Friends of Venango Campus," a group of anonymous citizens who have gone out of their way to help Venango Campus.

Following the dinner, Dr. Russell L. V. Morgan introduced the attending guests. The guests were: Mr. J. E. Burns, Mr. Blair S. Hildebrand, Mr. William McGinley, Mr. John Cluff, Mrs. Alice Alt, Alexis Rutka, and Kenneth Jones.

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### Students Enjoy Concert

Venango Campus students were present at the New Christy Minstrels Concert presented by the department of Music Education of the Oil City Area High School, Monday night, April 1.

The group sang many favorite folk songs such as "Saturday Night," "Shenandoah," "Today," "Sweetheart Tree," "Sunrise, Sunset," and "Green Green," along with their theme song "This Land is Your Land."

Also during the performance the group did many of their favorite comedy songs.

The concert was well received by all present and proved to have provided an enjoyable evening for the Venango students present.

### Senate Elections Held

Elections for the Venango Campus Student Senate representatives for the 1968-69 fall term were held on April 8. Those members who were re-elected are Tim Dunkle, John Wilczowski, Kathy Rodgers, and Barbara McNutt. Debbie Michaels will fill the fifth sophomore position next semester.

After his release from the Army, Mr. Roncone did graduate work at Carnegie Mellon University and the Berkshire Music Center of Tanglewood where he studied orchestra conducting with Koussevitzky and Bernstein and choral conducting, opera, and composition with Ross, Shaw, Goldovsky, Copland, and Milhaud. He is, at present, a doctoral candidate at West Virginia University.

In Pittsburgh, he conducted the Federal Symphony Orchestra and was musical director of the Saverio Opera Company and the Bach Choir. In 1950, he founded the Butler County Symphony Orchestra and Symphony Chorus which he served as conductor and musical director for 13 years.

In 1952, Edward Roncone was one of the conductors chosen throughout the United States to participate in the first conductor's symposium held by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

In 1954, he was designated "Man of the Year" by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, receiving its Distinguished Service Award for his organization and conducting of the Butler County Symphony.

The career of Edward Roncone as an orchestral and choral conductor has been combined with extensive work as an educator and musicologist.

## Library Week in Progress; Emphasis is on Reading

Governor Shafer has proclaimed April 21-27 a Library Week in Pennsylvania, emphasizing that reading is a tremendously important activity in a world where knowledge doubles every seven years.

In the following essay John Facenda, newscaster for WCUTV in Philadelphia, expresses his thoughts on books. The importance of books in helping him achieve his career goals underscores the National Library Week theme, "Be All You Can Be, Read."

"Books have meant as much to me in school as to Lou Vesco for his recent actions. What mild-mannered wild man of Clarion won his third TRO of the season last Saturday night?"

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## Future Flicks

The Orpheum and Garly theaters are presenting a host of popular and controversial movies, and in the near future.

Currently showing is "A Guide for the Married Man." Paul Manning (Walter Matthau) has been happily married to his wife Ruth (Inger Stevens) for 14 years. Lately, however, he has become more and more interested in the sea of lust that surrounds his everyday world. He goes to his friend Ed Stander, (Robert Morse) for help and is told that his trouble is that he has developed a taste for the sea.

At the Garly theater until April 30 is the scenic and controversial movie "The Valley of the Dolls." By popular demand, the movie "Bonnie and Clyde" is returning to the Clarion theaters. Clyde is the leader. Bonnie wrote poetry. C. W. was a Myrna Loy fan. He had a bluebird tattooed on his chest. Buck told corn jokes and carried a Kodak. Blanch was a preacher's daughter who kept her fingers in her ears during the gunfights. They played checkers and photographed each other incessantly. On Sunday nights they listened to Eddie Cantor on the radio. All in all, they killed 35 people. They were the strangest damned gang you ever heard of.

Starring in this production of "Bonnie and Clyde" are Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Michael Pollard, Gene Hackman, and Estelle Parsons.

Also coming soon to Clarion is "Rosie." Rosalind Russell portrays a vibrant, mid-century millionaire grandmother of Sandra Dee in Ross Hunter's dramatic comedy. Also starring are Anthony Quinn, Leslie Nielsen, the husband of Miss Brown, and Juanita Moore.

Coming soon is one of the most heart-warming true adventures in the vanguard of literature "And Now Miguel." It is the story of a boy's secret wish—and the men who helped make it come true. One man taught the boy the value of courage, and gained himself. No one could beat another man at hearing sheep, telling tales, and living life. The boy's father gave his son love—and a goal to strive for.

Clarion State College announces the awarding of 265 degrees to be conferred at the annual commencement Sunday, May 26, at the Waldo S. Tupper Gymnasium, 3 p.m.

Among those graduated will be the first two master's degrees to be earned at Clarion. To receive the Master of Education degree will be Peggy Schall Curry and Pauline M. Wilber, both of Clarion.

Bachelors of Science in Education will be awarded to 245 B.S. in Mental Retardation, five in Speech Pathology and Audiology, eight Bachelors of Arts were earned by 25 graduates.

January 1968 and August 1967 graduates are also invited to participate in the May 26 exercises. One hundred twenty-five students completed all requirements for their degrees in January, and 88 in August 1967. This makes a total of 408 students graduated in the academic year 1967-68.

## Greeks Plan Activities

After weeks of meetings, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council have finally completed plans for this year's Greek Day and Greek Sing.

Greek Sing has been changed to Friday night, April 26, this year, but it will again be held in the Immaculate Conception Gym. Each sorority and fraternity will sing two selections with the order of appearance as follows: Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Gamma Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Chi Rho, Zeta Tau Alpha, Theta Chi, Delta Zeta, and Theta Xi. First and second prizes will be awarded.

After Greek Sing, the annual scholarship awards will also be given to the two sororities and fraternities that have achieved the highest scholastic average for the preceding two semesters.

Greek Day, Saturday, April 27, will be basically as it has been in previous years. The first event will be the Powder Puff football game, in which two teams of sorority girls, coached by Alpha Gamma Phi and Sigma Tau Gamma, will compete. Phi Sigma Epsilon will referee.

The other games will include the pyramid building contest, the rope pull, sorority-a-go-go, and two even events, the chariot race and a roll-a-legs relay.

In the chariot race, eight to ten members

from each fraternity will pull a U-Haul trailer (with a sorority girl of their choice in it) the length of the powder puff football field and back. The fraternity with the fastest time wins.

In the roll-a-legs relay, two members of each fraternity will roll a keg full of water 50 yards to where two other members of that same fraternity will be waiting to roll it back again. This will be done three times. Sororities will basically follow the same procedures except that their keg will be only half full of water and they will only have to roll the keg up and back twice. The sorority and fraternity with the fastest time wins. The first and second place sororities and fraternities will be announced afterwards.

Selected students of the Clarion Area Elementary School and the Clarion State College Training School, directed by Gerald Knickerbocker, will participate in the presentation of Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana* at Clarion State College on May 1, 1968.

Gerald Knickerbocker graduated from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania with a Bachelor of Science degree in music. As an undergraduate, he was active in the concert choir, the male glee club, the concert band, the marching band and musical productions of the university.

A native of Edinboro, Gerald Knickerbocker presently teaches music and directs the choral organizations of the Clarion Area Schools. At Clarion, he has participated in the Clarion State College Concert Choir and the Madrigal Singers. At present, he is continuing his studies in voice with Kay LeVier, also of Clarion.

Students of the Clarion Area Elementary School who are now in prearranged choir concert are Rex Engle, Greg Rhoads, John Stroup, Sam Rubis, Terry Bonnet and Don Shultz, fifth grade; David Callahan, Jeff Reddinger, Tim Yeany, Steve Erhman, Patrick

Matusky, Tim Smith, Eric Faulk, John Campbell, and Doug Bills, sixth grade. The Clarion State College Training School is represented by Doug Whitehill, Lee Lignelli, Harold Hartley, Geoffrey Bays and Randall Bowser, all of whom are in fifth grade.

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## ONE-RUN VICTORIES

## Eagles Edge Youngstown, Grove City

The Clarion State College baseball team coached by Joe Knowles rounded out the week by beating Youngstown University and Grove City College, both by the narrow margin of one run. The Golden Eagles edged Youngstown, 3-2, at Youngstown Monday and returned home Tuesday to nip Grove City, 10-9.

Joe Filipowski led the Clarion nine over Youngstown by pitching a fine game. He scattered nine hits over the nine innings he worked while striking out two. Miron Carrodus sparked defensively collecting 13 assists throughout the game. Offensively, Rich Groznik and Tom Wulk led the team by gathering Clarion's only three hits. All of Clarion's runs came in the sixth inning. In a wide open game packed with hits and errors, the Golden Eagles fought an up-hill struggle, coming from behind 9-5 to win 10-9. Clarion pitcher, John Shellenburger, started and lasted seven innings, giving up 9 runs on only 8 hits. Dave Koziera then came on to relieve Shellenburger and pitched two hitless and scoreless innings. George Vismich came through with the winning home run in the eighth inning by blasting a drive deep to left field. Fred Wickstrom also collected a timely home run with two men on base to account for three of the Clarion runs.

Clarion's double-header with Edinboro scheduled for Thursday was rained out. The next game scheduled is Saturday at West-minster.

CLARION	AB	R	H
Wickstrom, cf	2	2	2
Vismich, lf	3	2	2
Skrocki, 3b	0	1	0
Emrich, 3b	3	0	0
Carrodus, ss	5	0	1
Groznik, 2b	5	1	2
Wulk, 1b	4	1	2
Catello, rf	4	1	0
Lukacs, c	4	1	2
Abbot, c	0	0	0
Shellenburger, p	2	0	0
Humphrey, 2b	1	0	0
Koziera, p	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	11

GROVE CITY	AB	R	H
Petre, cf	5	2	2
Wright, ss	4	2	0
Zeigler, 1b	5	2	0
Kiefer, 3b	5	1	2
Koch, lf	5	2	1

## Van Meter Piano Recital on May 7

Dr. Robert S. Van Meter, Head of the Department of Music at Clarion State College, will present a piano recital on Tuesday evening, May 7, 1968, at 8 p.m. in the College Chapel. The program will feature works by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, and Moussorgsky.

Dr. Van Meter will feature a performance of the piano suite "Pictures At An Exhibition" by Moussorgsky, a 19th century Russian composer who was one of the great composers known as the "Mighty Five." These composers, including Rimsky-Korsakov, Borodin, and Balakirev, were active in the national cultural movement which flourished in Russia during the 1860's and 1870's. At this time, under the influence of liberal tendencies in the political and social fabric of the country, artists in every medium sought the materials of a distinctly Slavonic Renaissance in peasant handicrafts, folk songs, folktales, and traditions of Medieval Russia, and the daily life of the contemporary world.

Moussorgsky composed the piano suite "Pictures At An Exhibition" as an architectural and painter, who died suddenly in the summer of 1873. In January, 1874, a Memorial Exhibition of Hartmann's watercolors, craft designs and architectural projects was held in the public library in St. Petersburg. In composing "Pictures At An Exhibition," Moussorgsky chose drawings and paintings which suggested to him small dramatic plots or situations. The subjects of these terse miniature dramas range in character from the patriotic and nationalistic aspect of "The Great Gate of Kiev" to the legendary, fantastic and supernatural aspect of the witch "Baba-Yaga," from the grotesque, fairy-tale aspect of "Gnomus" to the irony and humor of "The Ballet of Chicks in Their Shells," from the romantic evocation of medieval atmosphere in "Il Vecchio Castello" to the mysticism and suspense of "Catacombs of Paris."

Other works to be heard are the Partita No. 1 of Bach, the Fantasia in c minor of Mozart, and the brilliant "Waldstein" Sonata of Beethoven.

The public is cordially invited to attend. No tickets are required.

Sawyer, p	3	0	1
Tomyko, rf	5	0	0
Wilber, 1b	4	1	0
Markart, c	5	1	1
Totals	30	9	8

CLARION	AB	R	H
Wickstrom, cf	2	1	0
Vismich, lf	4	0	0
Skrocki, 3b	5	0	0
Carrodus, ss	3	0	0
Groznik, 2b	5	0	2
Lukacs, c	5	0	0
Catello, lf	3	1	0
Wulk, 1b	4	0	1
Filipowski, p	4	1	1
Totals	33	3	3

## TO HONOR DR. PEIRCE

## Varsity C All-Sports Banquet Set

Dr. Donald D. Peirce, head of the Department of Physical Science, is to be the honored guest at the annual All Sports Banquet sponsored by the Clarion State College Varsity C Club, in Chandler Dining Hall, April 30 at 7 p.m.

Dr. Peirce, who has announced his retirement, effectively, has served as a department head at many previous Varsity C banquets and has made other important contributions to the club and the college. Serving as this year's toastmaster will be Dr. John Nelson, Dean of Liberal Arts; future speaker will be Dr. Dana Still, Assistant Dean of Instruction.

All coaches and athletes of the college varsity football, basketball, baseball, golf, wrestling and rifle teams are expected to be in attendance. All other persons interested in the Clarion Sports program are invited. Trophies will be awarded to the outstanding player in each sport, and to the senior with the highest academic average. Door prizes will also be awarded.

Dr. Peirce, Chairman of the Physical Science Department, and former dean of men for 10 years in commenting about the affair said, "It is a pleasure to have a banquet which could have picked out. I don't even have a letter in marbles."

Dr. Peirce, however, has contributed heavily to the general physical activities program at Clarion. A friend of athletes and the coaches, he says, "I agree with former athletic director, Waldo S. Tippin, that every young person should learn a sport for each season, which will be able to follow in the years after he leaves college, for example, such sports as handball, swimming, skating, skiing, or bowling. These are many sports... something to promote physical activity, and the program will follow the Dr. Peirce said that physical activity for everyone is important. For this reason he hopes that the field house which was planned in conjunction with the gymnasium will be continued in future planning.

In some senses, Dr. Peirce thinks the women's physical activities program in colleges is better than the men's because it involves more persons in general participation. "We need programs which are good for the students," he says, "Psychology it is good for a fellow to be able to do any physical activity well; it gives one a boost. General physical accomplishment helps one's physical well being, and also his academic abilities."

Dr. Peirce has been a member of the Clarion faculty since 1932. He is widely known as an outstanding chemistry teacher, and has guided many students into science careers in schools, industry and government.

A native of Ridgway, Pa., Dr. Peirce received his bachelor of arts degree from Oberlin College in 1923. Following graduation he taught in public schools for five years. In 1928 he entered graduate studies at the University of Illinois, where he remained for five years, earning a M.A. and a Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry. Shortly after completing his doctoral studies he came to Clarion where he has spent the remainder of his career years.

His outstanding accomplishment at Clarion has been his leadership over the past 12 years which culminated in the completion of the Donald D. Peirce Science Center.

Dr. Peirce said that all the science teachers at Clarion have contributed ideas and plans for this significant facility which is a major general science teaching facility. No one science department has dominated in the planning.

Other works to be heard are the Partita No. 1 of Bach, the Fantasia in c minor of Mozart, and the brilliant "Waldstein" Sonata of Beethoven.

The public is cordially invited to attend. No tickets are required.

The Sports Scene  
CSC Trackmen Sweep Tri-Meet

Dan Schwittering Sets School Record in Indiana-Mansfield Meet

## A CSC First in TV

This semester Clarion is offering a course in TV Debate which appears to be the first of its kind in the United States. One purpose of the course is to enable Clarion students to debate other colleges throughout the United States on a variety of topics.

Presently, Clarion students are engaged in video tape debates with six other colleges. Mary Lou McCauliff and June Rudolph are upholding the affirmative in a debate with the University of California at Davis, California, on the topic, "Resolved that the power of the President has increased, is increasing, and ought to be diminished."

Kaye Berkey and Judy Brandalik are on the negative in a debate with George Washington University on the topic, "Resolved that public release of trial information jeopardizes the right to due process under law." John Matkovic and Linda White are upholding the affirmative in a debate with the University of West Virginia on the topic, "Resolved that the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam is illegal." Mike Feriane and Mike Seyler, also on the affirmative, are debating Indiana State University on the topic, "Resolved that Congress should be empowered to override, by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme Court which declare acts of Congress unconstitutional."

Betty Ferguson and Pat Debon have found that with video tape they can debate two schools at once. Betty and Pat are on the affirmative against both Temple University and the University of Maryland on the topic, "Resolved that representative governments necessarily promote mediocrity."

The possibility of having international TV Debates is being investigated by Clarion. Can you imagine debating our Viet Nam policy with college students in North Viet Nam?

Argumentation and Debate, offered each fall, is prerequisite for TV Debate.

## Letter to the Editor

Editor, The Call:

We have been enjoying the Clarion Call for some time, especially since the nasty articles, exposing personalities, have ceased. We like the EXPERIMENTAL ISSUE very much—keep going. The subject matter was well chosen, interesting, and quite educational.

Of course I am just an 'old timer', a member of the class of 1907, but my principles and ideas are not all out of date. I have seen many new ideas come and go, but the basic things of life still remain: honor, justice, and love, as handed down by the man of Galilee.

"WITHOUT DIFFERENCES THERE CAN BE NO PROGRESS."

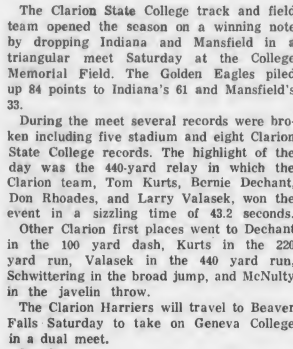
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ROBERT G. BURNHAM

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The Clarion State College track and field team opened the season on a winning note by dropping Indiana and Mansfield in a triangular meet Saturday at the College Memorial Field. The Golden Eagles piled up 84 points to Indiana's 61 and Mansfield's 33.

During the meet several records were broken including five stadium and eight Clarion State College records. The highlight of the day was the 440-yard relay in which the Clarion team, Tom Kurts, Bernie Dechant, Don Rhoades, and Larry Valasek, won the event in a sizzling time of 43.2 seconds.

Other Clarion first place finishers were in the 100 yard dash, Kurts in the 220 yard run, Valasek in the 440 yard run, Schwittering in the broad jump, and McNulty in the javelin throw.

The Clarion Harriers will travel to Beaver Falls Saturday to take on Geneva College in a dual meet.

Results:

100-yard dash—Dechant (C), Kurts (C), Harris (M), Loughry (I); 10.4 seconds.

220-yard dash—Kurts (C), Dechant (C), Wood (M), Bayles (I); 22.7 seconds.

440-yard dash—Valasek (C), Butler (I), Rhoades (C), Bartholomew (I); 50.2 seconds. (New CSC record).

880-yard run—Sweet (M), Collum (M), Spang (M), Terry (C); two minutes, five seconds.

1500-yard run—Sweet (M), DeMarte (C), Hanley (M), Floyd (C); four minutes, 25.5 seconds. (New CSC record, DeMarte, 4:30.7).

Two-mile run—Hanley (M), DeMarte (C), Floyd (C), Kirke (M); 10 minutes, 2.1 seconds. (New stadium record; new CSC record, DeMarte, 10:05.6). 440-yard relay—Won by Clarion (Kurts, Dechant, Rhoades and Valasek); Indiana, second; 43.2 seconds. (New CSC record, new stadium record).

Mile relay—Won by Indiana; Clarion second; three minutes, 22.25 seconds relay (New stadium record). (New CSC record by Clarion team—Kurts, Terry, Rhoades and Valasek—three minutes, 25.7 seconds).

120-yard hurdles—McLain (I), Dean (C), Garner (I), Costello (C); 15.8 seconds.

440-yard intermediate hurdles—McLain (I), Costello (C), Diveris (M); one minute, six-tenths second.

High jump—Garner (I), Dean (C), Mann (M), McLain (I); six feet, three inches.

Bro's jump—Schwittering (C), Rushnok (I), Holly (C), Russo (I); 21 feet, two inches.

Triple jump—Rushnok (I), Russo (I), Schwittering (C), Holly (C); 43 feet, four and three-fourths inches.

Pole vault—Carberry (I), Rhoades (C), DeMarte (C); 10 feet, six inches.

Shotput—Scott (I), Hackett (C), Leslie (C), Tanner (M); 44 feet, 4 and one-half inches. (New stadium record).

Discus throw—Landrey (I), McNulty (C), Leslie (C), Hackett (C); 127 feet, four inches.

Mile run—Sweet (M), DeMarte (C), Hanley (M), Floyd (C); four minutes, 25.5 seconds. (New CSC record, DeMarte, 4:30.7).

Javelin throw—McNulty (C), Scott (I), Tesena (C), Brace (M); 185 feet, five inches.

The Clarion State College golf team played for each of the two fiscal years. This represents a substantial increase over the \$145.5 million proposed for Fiscal 1969 in the Administration's budget. However, the new bill merely authorizes amounts, with the actual funding to be provided later in an appropriation bill. Under the committee

The course played very long as Bill May shot a 77 to earn a point from both California and West Virginia and lost in sudden death to Indiana. The other scores were a 79 by Terry Fransus, who earned a point from West Virginia and California and lost at the last hole to Indiana; Norm Jula shot a 76, earning one point from California and losing to West Virginia in sudden death and Indiana at the last hole; Ed Malek earned a point from California and West Virginia and lost to Indiana in the last two holes, as he shot a 79. Al Weingartner shot an 83 but lost to his competitors; and Ed Douglas earned a point from California and lost to West Virginia and Indiana as he produced a day's score of 83. The extreme wind and intermittent rain caused all scores to be high for the day.

The present Clarion golf team record is three wins, two losses, and one tie.

Team averages are: May, 73.7; Fransus, 76.0; Jula, 75.8; Malek, 76.0; Weingartner, 78.0; Douglas, 84.3.

The next match will be April 25 at Slippery Rock.

Coaches are Tom Carnahan and Les Oakes.

On Friday, April 19, at the Pinecrest Country Club, the Clarion State College golf team defeated Youngstown University by a score of 12-6. Bill May of Clarion won medal honors with a score of 72.

Clarion's next matches will be with Indiana State University at Indiana, Pa., California State College, and West Virginia University.

Youngstown match summary:

Alan Weingartner (C) lost to Tim Miller, 0 to 3; Bill May (C) won from Tim Porter, 3 to 0; Ed Malek (C) won from Rusty McDonald, 3 to 0; Norm Jula (C) won from Norm Woodward, 3 to 0; Terry Fransus (C)

D.C.M.

## CENTENNIAL YEAR



Vol. 29, No. 24

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Saturday, May 11, 1968

## Financial Aid Programs Outlined for Students

The House Education and Labor Committee on April 23 approved a two-year extension of four programs providing financial assistance to college students. The vote was unanimous among Committee members present. Acting on the recommendation of its Special Subcommittee on Education, the parent Education and Labor Committee separated the student aid programs from the rest of the Administration's omnibus 1968 Higher Education bill in order to speed Congressional action on them before their authorization expires June 30. A separate student aid bill, HR 16729, was introduced by Chairman Carl D. Perkins (D-Ky.) and 24 other committee members from both parties. The House is expected to act on the new bill during the week of April 29.

The four college student aid programs are the NEPA Student Loan Program, Educational Opportunity Grants Program, Work-Study Program, and Guaranteed Student Loan Program. HR 16729 would continue them through Fiscal Years 1969 and 1970, but would not

McNulty set new college record in 125 feet. Javelin throw—McNulty (C), Scott (I), Tesena (C), Brace (M); 185 feet, five inches.

Discus throw—Landrey (I), McNulty (C), Leslie (C), Hackett (C); 127 feet, four inches.

Mile run—Sweet (M), DeMarte (C), Hanley (M), Floyd (C); four minutes, 25.5 seconds. (New CSC record, DeMarte, 4:30.7).

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## Commencement Speaker



Dr. Robert J. Havighurst, professor of Education and Human Development at the University of Chicago, and currently a visiting professor at Fordham University, will deliver the commencement address at the Clarion State College centennial graduation exercises and convocation, Sunday, May 26.

Professor Havighurst, reared in Illinois, received his B. A. from Ohio Wesleyan University and his Ph.D. in chemistry at Ohio State University. He did research work in chemistry and physics for several years, and taught these subjects at Miami University, Ohio, and the University of Wisconsin.

He later became interested in problems of education, and changed his field of work to education. He taught at Ohio State University and the University of Chicago where he has been a Professor of Education since 1941.

Professor Havighurst has done research in human development at all levels and is the author or co-author of ten books.

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## MOTHER'S DAY CONCERT

## Dr. Dunlop to Conduct on May 12

Dr. James W. Dunlop will appear as guest conductor for the seventh annual Clarion State College Concert Band Mother's Day Concert on Sunday, May 12, at 3 p.m. on the campus lawn.

Dr. Dunlop, professor of music education at the Pennsylvania State University and conductor of University Bands has been on the Clarion State faculty since 1947.

Born in Morris Run, Pa., Dunlop is a graduate of Blossburg high school at Blossburg, received his bachelor of science degree in public school music in 1935 from Mansfield State College at Mansfield, and a master's degree in music from the University of Michigan in 1939. He was conferred the honorary degree of music degree by Salem College, Salem, West Virginia, in 1944.

From 1935-36, Dunlop was supervisor of music in the public schools of Mt. Jewett and from 1936-41 held a similar position at Emporium. He was director of music in the schools of Farrell, Pa., from 1941 until his appointment as assistant professor of music at Clarion State in 1947. In 1951, he was promoted to associate professor and in 1957 to professor of music education.

Dunlop since 1959 has been director of the Pennsylvania Future Farmers of America Band, composed of







1968 GOLDEN EAGLE TRACKMEN — Front row, left to right: Bernie Dechant, Dan Schwietering, Tony Donaghia, Dick Bartholomew, Tom Tessena, Denny DeMarte, and Phil Floyd. Second row: Larry Valasek, Tom Kurts, Rick Barkely, Larry Holly, Ray Costello, Bill McElravy, and Larry McNulty. Standing: Lou Dean, Ron Colland, Willie Sanders, Don Rhoades, Russ Alderton, George Hackett, and Denis Lesslie.

## CSC Hosts State College Meet

The Pennsylvania State College Track and Field tournament is meeting Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, at the Clarion College Memorial Stadium.

West Chester State College, the defending state college champions and Cheyney State College dropped out of the competition, narrowing the entries to ten.

Participating teams are: Clarion, Bloomsburg, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Kutztown, Mansfield, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, Lock Haven and Millersville.



GLEN C. RIDINGER, JR., of Elizabeth, Pa., was presented the Varsity "C" Achievement Award. This award goes to the senior with the highest scholastic average.

Track and field trials will begin at 2 p.m. Friday. Trials will continue Saturday morning beginning at 10 a.m., and will be followed by finals in all events at 1 p.m.

Clarion's head track and field coach, Charles Ruslavage, will act as meet director. Admission to the public is 50 cents per person.

Featured at the meet will be many of the state's outstanding track and field men. Some of these are defending champions Wayne Randolph of Lock Haven who has been clocked at 9.7 in the 100-yard dash, and Bill English from Lock Haven who is exceptionally fast in the 880-yard and the mile run.

Slippery Rock's La Verne Harvey will be out to better his own state record of 14.5 in the 120-yard high hurdles.

The health of Clarion's ace sprinter Larry Valasek will probably determine the fate of the Golden Eagles. Larry pulled a hamstring muscle late in the season and it is doubtful as to whether he will be in running condition.

### Judo Team Fares Well at Indiana

Clarion State College Hun Judo Club members carried off five out of six trophies in a three-way match against Indiana University of Pennsylvania and the Jamestown YMCA team, April 27, at Jamestown, New York.

Clarion, with a team of 16 contestants, captured 10 winning points to Jamestown's four and Indiana's one. The team championship trophy was accepted by Nick Gbur. Andor S. P-Jobb, coach for the Clarion team, said that another game against an Indiana team is scheduled for May 11. There is also a promotion test scheduled for May in which Judo members will try for advancements in rank.

Winners in the women's division were Marlene Miller of Clarion, first; Miss Sheen of Jamestown, second; and Miss Papageorge, third.

Men who placed were: 125 pounds and under, Joe Kenny of Clarion, first; Bela Jobb, Clarion, second; 150 pounds and under, Bill Clark, Clarion, first; Strongman of Jamestown, second; Ray Weaver of Clarion, third; 175 pounds and under, Eaker of Jamestown, first; Prevate of Indiana, second; Boden of Jamestown, third; unlimited, Chuck Mascelino of Clarion, first; Carl Salser of Clarion, second; and Baaine of Jamestown, third.

Professor Walter Lockhart was the only Clarion contestant to compete in the unlimited class.

## Eagles Luckless in Doubleheaders

By MIKE BRONOWICZ

Summaries of the Gannon, Westminster, and Indiana doubleheaders.

Gannon doubleheader: Gannon outhit Clarion, but by committing five errors Gannon lost the game 8-3. Clarion scored five runs in the first inning on two hits, three walks, and three errors. Brubaker of Gannon hit a home run in the seventh inning. The winning pitcher was Garris and the loser Potash.

In the second game, Bob Crist pitched a good game only giving up one hit before the seventh inning when he gave up a single and a double, combined with a perfect squeeze bunt to give up two runs. Potash of Gannon took the win in this game after losing the first game. In the second game, he came in after the starting pitcher walked the first two batters. He went on to win the game by shutting out Clarion 2-0.

Westminster doubleheader: In the first game, Clarion tied the score in the top of the seventh inning with a three-run homer by Myron Carrodus. However, in the bottom of the seventh, Bill Harper hit Joe Tilipowski's first pitch over the left field fence to win the game for Westminster. Final score—Westminster six, Clarion five.

In the second game, Clarion tried to rally in the seventh but fell one run short. Groznik was Clarion's outstanding hitter with a triple and a double scoring two runs and driving in one run. Final score, 5-4.

Indiana doubleheader: In the first game, Clarion was defeated, 10-1, by Indiana. The Clarion run was scored by Rich Groznik who hit a home run in the sixth inning. Indiana had seven doubles and one triple.

Clarion was defeated in the second game by two Indiana homers. The winning pitcher was Johnston and the loser Koziara. Final score, 6-2.

Gannon	AB	R	H	Clarion	AB	R	H
Naura, lf, 2b	4	1	1	Wickstrom, cf	3	0	0
Brubaker, 2b, p	4	1	1	Vianich, lf	3	2	0
Kaz, rf	4	1	2	Carrodus, ss	4	2	2
Patburick, 1b	4	0	1	Groznik, 2b	2	1	1
Coffey, 3b	4	0	3	Catello, rf	1	0	0
Musard, 3b	0	0	0	Abbott, c	3	1	0
Zaleski, ss	4	0	2	Kuhar, 3b	3	1	1
Sutika, c	1	0	0	Emerick, 1b	3	1	1
Aditory, c	0	0	0	Garris, p	3	0	1
Rendos, lf	3	0	1				
Potash, p, cf	3	0	0				
Totals	25	8	6	Totals	31	3	11

Gannon	AB	R	H	Clarion	AB	R	H
Naura, lf, 2b	4	0	0	Wickstrom, cf	3	0	0
Brubaker, c, 2b	4	0	0	Vianich, lf	3	0	2
Kaz, rf	1	0	0	Carrodus, ss	4	0	1
Patburick, 1b	1	0	0	Groznik, 2b	3	0	2
Coffey, 3b	3	0	0	Catello, rf	1	0	0
Potash, lf, p	3	0	0	Abbott, c	2	0	0
Rendos, lf	3	0	0	Kuhar, 3b	2	0	0
Zaleski, ss	3	1	1	Emerick, 1b	3	0	0
Myers, p, cf	0	0	0	Crist, p	2	0	0
Sutika, c	3	1	2	Kozlars, p	1	0	0
Totals	25	2	3	Totals	25	0	5

### INDIANA GAMES

Clarion	AB	R	H	Indiana	AB	R	H
Wickstrom, cf	4	0	1	Regent, cf	4	1	2
Vianich, ss	4	0	1	Bergale	5	1	2
Carrodus, rf, 3b	0	0	0	Sudzina, lf	5	1	1
Groznik, 2b	2	1	1	Dahlgren, 1b	4	2	2
Wulk, 1b	3	0	0	Gillespie, c	4	2	2
Lukacs, c	3	0	0	Clark, rf	4	1	1
Catello, lf, rf	3	0	0	Valentino, 2b	3	1	1
Skerocki, 3b	1	0	1	Smith, 2b	4	0	1
Emerick, lf	2	0	0	Zelenek, p	4	1	2
Filipowski, p	1	0	0				
Shellenb'r, p	0	0	0	Totals	37	10	14
Crist, ph	1	0	0				
Totals	27	1	4				

### WESTMINSTER GAMES

Clarion	AB	R	H	Westminster	AB	R	H
Wickstrom, cf	2	2	1	Bierbach, lf	4	0	0
Vianich, lf	1	1	0	Anderson, ss	3	0	1
Carrodus, ss	4	1	2	Harper, p	4	2	3
Groznik, 2b	4	0	1	Smargaw's, cf	3	1	2
Wulk, 1b	4	0	0	Holmesw'h, 1b	2	1	1
Catello, rf	3	0	0	Dunham, c	2	0	0
Lukacs, c	2	0	1	Nylander, rf	2	0	0
Skerocki, 3b	3	0	0	Neeks, 3b	2	1	0
Garris, p	2	1	0	Super, 2b	2	1	1
Kozlars, p	0	0	0				
Filipowski, p	0	0	0	Totals	24	6	8
Emerick, ph	1	0	0				
Totals	26	5	5				

Clarion	AB	R	H	Indiana	AB	R	H
Wickstrom, cf	3	0	1	Regent, cf	4	0	0
Vianich, ss	4	0	0	Briggle, ss	4	1	2
Carrodus, rf, 3b	4	0	0	Sudzina, lf	3	2	2
Groznik, 2b	2	1	1	Dahlgren, 1b	3	0	1
Wulk, 1b	3	0	1	Gillespie, c	3	1	0
Catello, lf, rf	1	1	1	Clark, rf	4	1	2
Emerick, 1b	3	0	0	Valentino, 2b	4	1	1
Abbott, c	2	0	2	Smith, 2b	1	0	0
Kozlars, p	3	0	0	Masucci, p	2	1	0
				Johnston, p	1	0	0
Totals	25	2	6	Vugvinovich, p	1	0	0
				Totals	30	6	9

Clarion	AB	R	H	Westminster	AB	R	H
Wickstrom, cf	2	1	0	Super, 3b	1	1	0
Vianich, lf	4	1	1	Anderson, ss	4	0	2
Carrodus, ss	2	0	0	Harper, lf	4	0	0
Groznik, 2b	3	2	2	Smargaw's, cf	3	2	2
Wulk, 1b	3	0	2	Holmesw'h, 1b	2	0	0
Lukacs, c	3	0	0	Bierbach, rf	3	0	2
Catello, rf	3	0	1	Dunham, c	2	1	0
Skerocki, 3b	3	0	1	Tov, 2b	3	1	0
Liberatore, p	0	0	0	Schomacher, p	2	0	0
Filipowski, p	2	0	0				
Totals	25	4	7	Totals	24	5	6

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